

Trouble Shooters Sent to London For Cyprus Talks

U. S. Team to Discuss Situation
On Island; British Boost Troops

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON (AP) — President Johnson dispatched a crack trouble-shooting team here Saturday for urgent negotiations with Britain on the increasingly tense Cyprus situation.

The President acted almost simultaneously with publication of a sharp rejection by Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's charges that Britain and the United States planned invasion and occupation of the embattled Mediterranean island.

Douglas-Home called the allegations "as offensive as they are unfounded."

The prime minister and Foreign Secretary R. A. Butler will fly to Washington for consultations Wednesday with Johnson on Cyprus and other pressing problems.

Meanwhile, Undersecretary of State George W. Ball and three top aides were ordered across the Atlantic to be in instant touch with British officials here.

New Proposals

Reports were current in diplomatic circles that Britain and the United States had new proposals for Cyprus President Makarios designed to meet his objections to the proposed 10,000 peacekeeping force drawn from members of the Atlantic Alliance including the United States.

Informed sources said some form of new plan was actually already under discussion by the Cyprus government in Nicosia.

Khrushchev's direct incursion into the situation was one of the factors increasing tension on the island. Britain landed 500 fresh troops Saturday to relieve some of the tommyes who have been trying to keep order since bloody rioting broke out Christmas between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

The U. S. State Department stressed once again that the United States has "a major interest in the maintenance of peace in the eastern Mediterranean — an interest which it for-

Panamanian Arrives in U. S. With 'Arsenal'

PANAMA (AP)—Customs inspectors discovered a small arsenal Friday in a suitcase owned by a Panamanian arriving from New York and Miami.

Authorities said the traveler, identified as Carlos Jovane, carried 23 grenades, a carbine rifle, 50 pounds of ammunition, a tear gas pistol, 17 flares and a manual on the use of grenades.

Jovane was placed under arrest.

Father, Son Die in Fox River Accident

DePere Man, Boy
Riding Snow Sled,
Crash Through Ice

A DePere man and his son drowned in the chilly waters of the Fox River Saturday when a mechanized snow sled they were riding in crashed through four inches of ice and sank 20 feet to the river's bottom. Another son was pulled to safety moments before by a Green Bay man who witnessed the accident.

The bodies of Quenton Ullmer, 42, 133 S. Washington St., DePere and his son, Steven, 11, were recovered about 5 p.m. Ullmer's eight-year old son, Daniel, was reported in satisfactory condition at St. Vincent Hospital where he was being treated for exposure and shock.

The victims had been riding on the Fox River just off the Marina Nicolet in Ashwaubenon. They broke through the ice about 100 yards off the west shore of the river. The ice is thin in the area because of the rapid current in the shipping channel.

A number of the snow sleds had been used earlier in the day during a series of races on the ice. Ullmer had taken his sons for a ride after the races ended.

Ullmer had been warned to stay away from the channel, witnesses said. They said his snow sled appeared to skid off the marked race course onto the thin ice. The sled broke through the ice and sank immediately.

A Green Bay man, Donald Moseng, 27, 1113 S. Broadway, witnessed the accident.

"I was sitting in my car watching them go around. They

Turn to Page 9, Col. 2



Police Clear a Path through a crowd surrounding the car carrying Dutch Princess Irene and her new Spanish fiancé, Prince Carlos de Borbon y Parma, to the

Soestdyk Palace in the Netherlands tonight. The couple is in the back seat. Her father, Prince Bernhard, is driving next to Queen Juliana. (AP Wirephoto)

Fire Extensively Damages Appleton Attorney's Home

Joseph VanSusteren Entertaining
Guests When Fire Broke Out

An historical Appleton showplace which once served as a church parsonage was extensively damaged Saturday night when fire caused by a defective wiring in a third floor storage area broke out at the home of Attorney Joseph VanSusteren, 219 S. Durkee St.

VanSusteren and his wife, Virginia, were entertaining dinner guests when they were alerted by two unidentified Lawrence College students who saw the smoke and flames coming from the roof of the 75-year-old home.

VanSusteren, who was putting his son John, 5, to bed in a third floor bedroom near where the fire was believed to have started, said he saw no evidence of the fire or smelled any smoke until he went outside and looked at the roof.

Smoke and water damaged walls, ceilings and furnishings on the two main floors. The third floor contained bedrooms for Susan VanSusteren, 17, and her two brothers, Tim, 15, and Peter, 12. All three were attending the Xavier High School football game and were not at home when the fire was discovered.

Once Parsonage

The eight room home had been built by a paper mill executive and had been the scene of many a formal dinner affair and social event. Later the home became the parsonage for the First Congregational Church. VanSusteren bought the home in 1958. He said the home had been rewired recently.

Three Appleton fire companies answered the call after 8:30 p.m. Appleton police sealed off traffic to the area and firemen and police were at the scene until after midnight.

Scranton and Romney
To Confer in Detroit

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—An aide to Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania said Saturday Scranton and Gov. George Romney of Michigan will meet at breakfast Monday in Detroit.

Both Republican governors have been mentioned as possibilities for the GOP presidential nomination.

"The governor (Scranton) is going to address the Detroit Economic Club and Gov. Romney was kind enough to invite him to breakfast," said William Ketsline, Scranton's aide. "Gov. Romney is just extending a courtesy you would expect."

Rockefeller, Wife Meet Enthusiastic Crowds in Oregon

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)—Gov. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller met a wave of enthusiasm in this southern Oregon city Saturday as they neared the close of their first campaign swing through the state.

Little knots of people stood along the streets as their bus pulled in and a swarm of 200 or more people surrounded them as they headed toward a reception and luncheon.

William Walsh, Oregon chair- man for Rockefeller's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, said the candidate's reception Friday at Portland had been "tremendously encouraging."

Walsh said he had no survey yet on results of Rockefeller's Lincoln Day dinner talk in Medford. He said that in Medford the Xavier High School football game and were not at home when the fire was discovered.

Walsh said he had no survey yet on results of Rockefeller's Lincoln Day dinner talk in Medford. He said that in Medford the Xavier High School football game and were not at home when the fire was discovered.

Russians Send Cambodia Arms

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—The Soviet Union has given Cambodia three MIG-17 jet fighters, a jet trainer, 24 anti-aircraft batteries, 24 trucks, a radar station and mobile field units.

Soviet Ambassador Konstantine Krotikov, presenting the equipment at Pochetong Airport Friday, said it was to defend Cambodian independence.

Cambodian Chief of State Prince Norodom Sihanouk accepting with thanks called the aid "indispensable to reinforce our national defense."

Bonn Official Quits As Refugee Minister

BONN, Germany (AP)—President Heinrich Lübke accepted on Friday the resignation of Hans Krueger as West German refugee minister.

Krueger submitted his resignation after Communist East Germany brought forth charges that he had committed war crimes while serving as a Nazi official in occupied Poland during World War II.

Final Vote Is Put Back To Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House bogged down in fights over women's rights, religion and the aged and failed to complete action Saturday night on the key job equality section of the civil rights bill.

Against Republican opposition, the House put off a final vote until Monday. The Republicans had hoped to be free to attend Lincoln Day rallies next week.

A long day on which the leadership hoped to push the bill to a final vote was spent instead on the fringes of the controversial section aimed at providing equal employment opportunities for Negroes.

Ban Against Women

First, after a wide-ranging discussion of the differences and similarities between men and women, the House voted 168-133 to broaden the proposed ban against women.

Then, after an equally circuitous route, it voted to exempt from coverage of the proposal all church-related schools, largely on the argument that otherwise, they might have to hire atheistic janitors.

The House defeated, 123-94, an amendment by Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., that would have brought discrimination on the grounds of age under the bill.

Religion was brought in again on an amendment by Rep. John V. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, adapted 137-98, which provided that no employer could be forced to hire an atheist under the provision of the bill.

Solid Support

Sen. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., offered an amendment as to sex and it attracted the solid support of the Southern opponents of the omnibus bill, most of them Roman Catholics.

Don Carlos de Borbon y Parma was with her when the princess made the shattering decision at a post-midnight session in Soestdyk Palace.

Premier Victor Marijnen disclosed the climax of the most dramatic royal romance since Britain's King Edward VIII abdicated to marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

The premier had been with Queen Juliana, Prince Consort Bernhard and the two young lovers for a harrowing five-hour meeting seeking to find a solution to the romance that has rocked the throne of Holland.

Irene was next in line after her sister Crown Princess Beatrix.

Barometer Rising; Temperature Same

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Monday. High today, 25. Low tonight, 10. Light, variable winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the preceding 12-hour period: high 25, low 17. Barometer reading 25.23 and rising. Wind velocity calm. Snowfall trace. Snow cover trace.

Temperature 17 Skies, clear.

Sun sets at 5:13 p.m., rises Monday at 7:02 a.m.

Goldwater Calls for New Blockade Of Cuba During Campaign Speech

By WALTER R. MEARS
CHICAGO (AP)—Campaigning Sen. Barry Goldwater called Saturday night for a new blockade of Cuba to prevent the Communist island nation from importing weapons and exporting subversion to Latin America.

"Cuba must be sealed off," the Arizona senator declared in a speech prepared for a Republican fund-raising dinner.

But Goldwater, bidding for the Republican presidential nomination, said he doubts President Johnson will do it.

The administration consistently has taken the position that a full-scale blockade, entailing the halting and searching of all ships bound for the country blockaded, is an act of war. The Soviet Union has pledged to defend Cuba against attack.

Limited Blockade

The blockade imposed by President John F. Kennedy in October 1962 was a limited one.

"Cut off from outside support, and prevented from exporting its subversion, Cuba would be locked in the prison of its own tyranny—and the Cuban people would know that the destruction of that tyranny had gone back on the agenda of history," Goldwater said.

He insisted the United States should use force to end the

latest Cuban crisis which erupted when Prime Minister Fidel Castro cut off the water supply for the U.S. naval base on Guantanamo Bay.

President Johnson Friday ordered the base made permanently independent of Cuban water supplies. He ordered also a step-up in economic pressures against Castro, largely through a reduction in the 3,000-man Cuban payroll employed at Guantanamo. There is no threat of a serious water shortage at Guantanamo.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 7



"This Is a Republican Donkey," young Republicans told Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Mrs. Rockefeller as they arrived in Salem, Ore., on a campaign trip. Mrs. Rockefeller responded by feeding the donkey, Pierre, a rosebud from her bouquet. (AP Wirephoto)

Follow Us Inside:

Surgical Revolution

• Surgical repair of the heart has advanced beyond the dreams of medicine of a few years ago, but the progress hasn't ended. Eight experts give you a peek into the future "miracles" of medicine of the heart in a must-read article today.

FAMILY WEEKLY

Appleton's Bangles, Beads

• A major musical comedy is a big job for anyone to tackle, but the tremendous task hasn't fazed students at Appleton High School. See what has come out of their efforts in producing the musical "Kismet" in pictures and words in today's

VIEW MAGAZINE

Wheels Within Wheels

• The state supreme court is pondering Gov. Reynolds' appointive powers. One of the results of this law suit is the inability of the Conservation Commission to settle on a chairman. Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Chief John Wyngaard unravels the intricacies of this political stand-off in an article on

PAGE A 12

Viet Cong Has Developed Into Armed Terror During Five Years of Training

BY MALCOLM BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—In less than five years, a shadowy political organization called the South Viet Nam National Liberation Front has expanded from a handful of members to a position as America's No. 1 shooting enemy.

The front has grown since 1959 from a few thousand organizers to an estimated 300,000 active members. Occasional front supporters may number four to five million.

The front is many things to many people.

To an American helicopter pilot, it is a farmer who suddenly turns into a battlewise Viet Cong regular dealing death with a heavy machine gun from a camouflaged bunker.

To a remote hamlet resident, the front may be a pretty young girl with a bag of medicines for sick and wounded villagers and an engaging way of talking to children.

To another hamlet resident, the front may be a self-assured young man with a pistol who comes around once a month demanding his rice tax payment.

To Western statesmen, the front is Communist China's militant spearhead in a drive to conquer all Southeast Asia.

To the man in the street it is known as the Viet Cong — the South Vietnamese Communists.

Few Communists

Ironically, very few members of the front are Communists although Communist members are the undisputed leaders.

The nominal chairman of the front, Nguyen Huu Tho, is regarded as a non-Communist. Tho, a lawyer with a reputation as a lady's man, has never been a strong figure.

The secretary general of the front, former mathematics teacher Nguyen Van Hieu, probably has more power. Hieu has made frequent trips throughout the Communist bloc in the past two years. Another top leader is Tran Buu Kim, a former executive of the old Democratic party.

The real strength of the organization is in its tightly knit, interlocking cells. The hardcore organizers are about 4,000 agents organized into "Agi Prop" teams of four or five men each that carry the word through the country.

General Slogan

A typical Agi Proper — Propaganda — team, armed to the teeth, generally enters a village at about dusk to begin its work. The general slogan of all the teams is so simple as to be virtually meaningless: "Independence, Freedom, Peace and Unification."

The team gathers peasants together, forcibly if necessary — and lectures on five basic themes:

Enthusiasm for the revolution, the certainty of Viet Cong victory, the need for a negotiated settlement of the war with a coalition government, the alleged atrocities of government troops,



This Photograph Was Found by South Vietnamese government troops after capture of a village in Ba Xuyen Province, south of the Mekong Delta. It shows a hard-core Viet Cong guerrilla with friends. The guerrilla was taken during fighting for the village. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

and the assertion that "all the world is on our side."

Regional guerrilla groups with the Viet Minh theoretical less training and generally poorly pulled out of the country, the front arms are commanded by district and village committees.

While this hierarchy is in the typical Communist pattern, classical Communist doctrine is generally ignored. No attempts have been made to collectivize land, for example. Communist themes of class struggle are rarely used. Propagandists try to keep their preaching closer to home.

While hardcore Communist cells have been operating in South Viet Nam since 1954, when

In its first 15 months the front

What one group is told often is exactly opposite to what another group is told.

High Command

The high command of the National Liberation Front is believed to operate in Laos with headquarters near the southern town of Attapeu. General directives from the high command are passed to interzone headquarters in South Viet Nam by courier across the jungle trails.

The Viet Cong has divided South Viet Nam into seven basic zones plus special zones for the cities of Da Nang and Saigon.

The command structure runs down from interzone headquarters to provincial committees, district committees and village and hamlet committees.

Separate Jobs

Provincial committees directly control mobile units and reinforced guerrilla battalions, the hardcore fighting forces.

Chou En-lai's African Trip Poses Question

Puzzled Hosts Only Sure of Emerging Chinese Diplomacy

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chou En-lai's seven-week, 10-nation African safari scored some gains for Communist China and took some losses but it underlined one thing: Diplomacy on the African continent will never be quite the same again.

The premier of Red China served notice, in his stuff and aloof way, that his country is on the African scene to stay, to vie with the United States, the Soviet Union and other nations for influence on that vast land mass. The main thing about Chou that impressed his African hosts was his dogged determination.

To Asians, in the Tokyo view, the dominant impression was that Chou was a pretty smooth salesman for Chinese-African aid and trade, saying in effect: China provides economic aid in the form of interest-free or low-interest loans to help developing nations stand on their own feet—and contribute to peace.

Washington View

In Washington, the first view was that Chou made some headway in presenting himself to Africa as a peace-loving and law-abiding citizen of the world.

But time is running short.



Chou En-lai

ready to fight the remnants of colonialism and develop newly independent nations. The early feeling in the U.S. capital, pending full evaluation, was that Chou sought to polish up Communist China's tarnished image, but that the over-all impact was small.

There is scant doubt that he impressed his African hosts, and mystified them, too. That may have been just what he intended. The great trek—which began before Christmas in Cairo, and proceeded through Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia—after a side trip to Albania, Ghana, Mali, Guinea, Sudan, Ethiopia and Somalia—was a feat of endurance. It obviously left the 65-year-old Red Chinese leader weary.

But still he had the determination at his final stop, in monsoon-swept, hot Somalia on the equator, to hold a news conference that ran almost two hours before Christmas in Cairo, and went on past midnight, though his face was deeply lined and his smile wilted.

This determination, linked with the Chinese involvement in the Zanzibar revolt, which Chou modestly denied, plus the army mutinies in Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda, served to make sure Africans will from now on take Red China seriously.

Gronouski Vows To Help Reynolds Win Re-Election

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Postmaster General John Gronouski said Friday that he plans to help "my good and great friend, Gov. John Reynolds" win re-election in Wisconsin.

The federal official, a former Wisconsin tax commissioner, said that he felt no restraint as postmaster general in working for Reynolds and other Democratic candidates, including Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin.

Gronouski commented on the Wisconsin election picture and national issues at a news conference that preceded a private dinner. He then left for Madison, where he was a house guest of the governor for the night.

His schedule today called for a speech and reception at the State Historical Society building at Madison and an address at Milwaukee tonight. He will be a guest at a luncheon and a dinner at Milwaukee Sunday night.

soon-swept, hot Somalia on the equator, to hold a news conference that ran almost two hours before Christmas in Cairo, and went on past midnight, though his face was deeply lined and his smile wilted.

This determination, linked with the Chinese involvement in the Zanzibar revolt, which Chou modestly denied, plus the army mutinies in Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda, served to make sure Africans will from now on take Red China seriously.

soon-swept, hot Somalia on the equator, to hold a news conference that ran almost two hours before Christmas in Cairo, and went on past midnight, though his face was deeply lined and his smile wilted.



SCHLAFFER'S
INC.

ONLY SCHLAFFER'S HAS
MORE

- Selections & Assortments
- Values & Savings
- Services & Shopping Conveniences

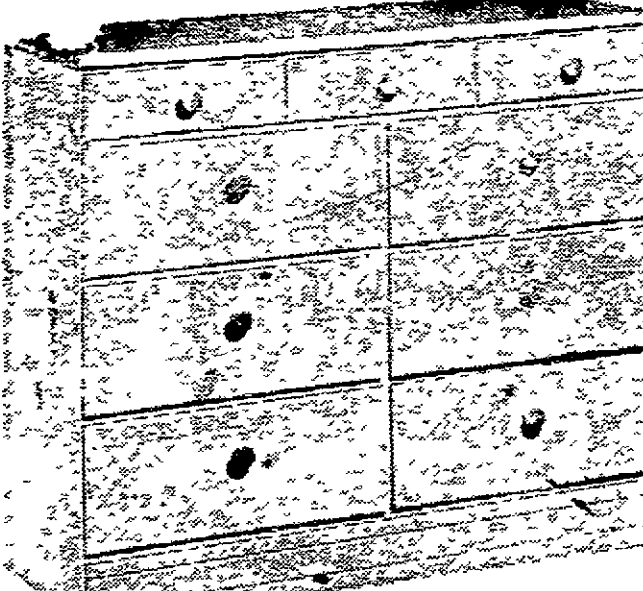
115 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Phone RE 3-4433

FEBRUARY SALE

IDEAL FOR BABY'S ROOM — ADDS BEAUTY, UTILITY AND LOADS OF STORAGE SPACE!



LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE!
Come In . . . See Our Big Selection of Pieces!

3 DRAWER CHEST	13"x27"x28"	16.95
4 DRAWER CHEST	15"x27"x36"	19.95
5 DRAWER CHEST	15"x27"x44"	21.95
6 DRAWER CHEST	15"x27"x44"	24.95
9 DRAWER CHEST	15"x36"x36"	29.95
10 DRAWER CHEST	15"x52"x36"	34.95
3 DRAWER NITE STAND	13"x13"x28"	12.95
3 DRAWER STACK-ON	15"x27"x17"	14.95
5 DRAWER HI-BOY CHEST	15"x13"x44"	17.95
RECORD CABINET	17"x28"x21"	11.95
HI-FI CABINET	18"x30"x30"	19.95
7 DRAWER DESK	17"x42"x30"	29.95

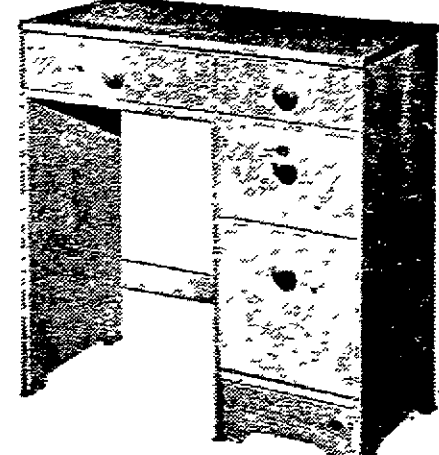
Harris Pine Unfinished Bookcases

10"x18"x48"	12 ⁹⁵	10"x30"x48"	14 ⁹⁵
10"x24"x48"	13 ⁹⁵	10"x36"x48"	17 ⁹⁵

HARRIS PINE UNFINISHED FURNITURE

Sale! Harris Pine Unfinished Chests

5 DRAWER CHEST Reg. 21.95 15"x32"x26"	14⁸⁸
6 DRAWER CHEST Reg. 24.95 15"x40"x26"	17⁸⁸
Illustrated: 9 DRAWER CHEST Reg. 29.95 15"x32"x36"	19⁸⁸



Sale! Harris Pine 4 Drawer Desk
Reg. 19.95

14⁸⁸

Matching Chair 8.95



His Face Still Smeared with mud and stern in defeat, a guerrilla sits on the ground with his hands over his head after his capture by South Vietnamese government forces. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



UNIVERSAL Travel Service

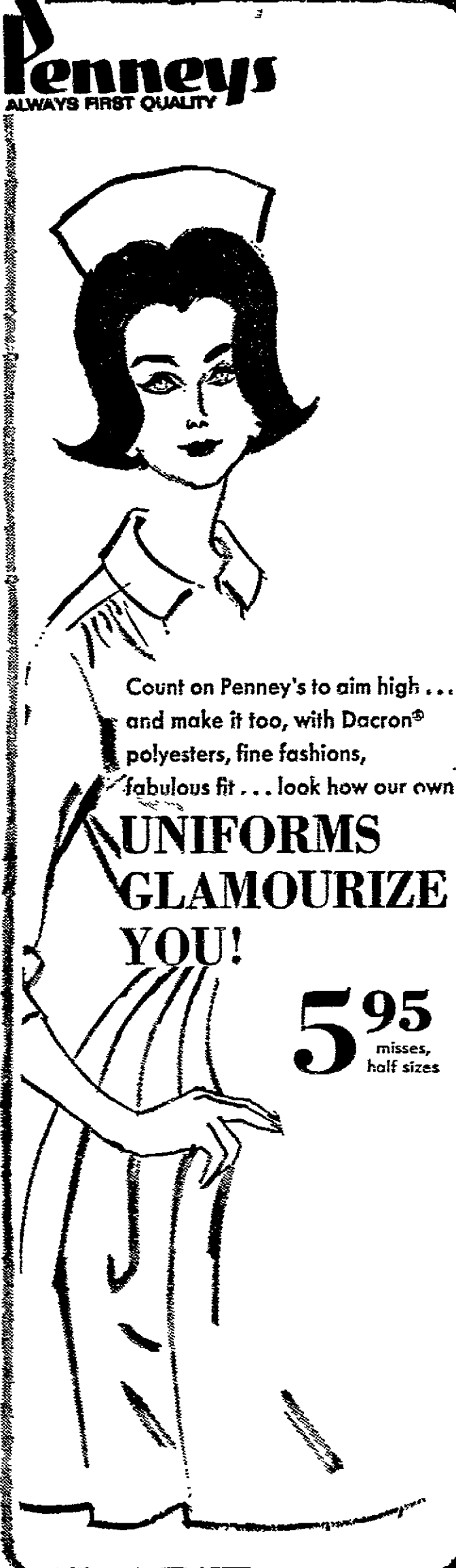
1101 W. Foster St.
Home Mutual Building
Appleton, Wisconsin
Tel. RE 9-4227

— Representing —

**Airlines, Steamship and Railroads
Tours and Cruises**

- New York World's Fair
- Hawaii
- Europe
- Orient
- Caribbean

Call for Information!



Count on Penney's to aim high . . .
and make it too, with Dacron®
polyesters, fine fashions,
fabulous fit . . . look how our own

UNIFORMS GLAMOURIZE YOU!

5⁹⁵

misses,
half sizes

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

• FOX POINT PLAZA
in Neenah
Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

• APPLETON PENNEY'S
302 West College
Mon. and Fri. 9 to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MON. AND FRI.

Designers Alter Looks Of New X15A-2 Plane

BY RALPH DIGHTON
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—It doesn't look like an X15 anymore. It doesn't even look like an air plane.

But, man, will it go: That's the word from a preview of the X15A-2 rocket plane, which soon will begin trying for speeds up to 5,450 miles an hour—or 8,000 feet a second.

New Guinea Natives Have First Election

Electoral Teams To Canvass Deep Jungles for Votes

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP)—Eastern New Guinea's first general election will be one of the strangest ever held anywhere.

Religious cults and fetiches, including the so-called "cargo cult," have come into the election, and are likely to come up in future discussions in the new House of Assembly.

Voting starts next Saturday, but because roads are few and rugged mountains are many in the 183,000 square miles of Papua-New Guinea, the electoral teams have until March 13 to take around the ballot boxes. They will try to record a million or so votes from the native New Guineans.

First Vote
It will be the first vote ever for these primitive people, who live in 12,000 villages and speak some 700 different dialects. There are two million native New Guineans in the territory; all over 21 will have the right to vote.

Electoral teams will travel by airplane, helicopter, river boat, automobile and on foot in taking the votes.

The new Parliament, being established at the urging of the United Nations, will have 64 members, of whom 10 will be appointed by the Australian government. Of the 54 elected seats, 10 are restricted to Europeans—there are 19,000 in the territory, and 44 are open to all races.

Most voters are unable to write, and will tell their choice to the polling officer, who will fill in the ballot paper.

Veto Power
The House will have full powers to pass legislation, but legislation will have to be approved by the Australian government, which retains veto power.

Papua-New Guinea is the eastern half of the big island off the northern tip of Australia, plus a few offshore islands.

Ritual cannibalism almost certainly is still practiced on occasion in the backlands. Pockets of resistance to Australian administration remain, often developing from the so-called cargo cult. Those who follow the cargo cult believe goods coming in from overseas are gifts from the gods which the Europeans are unfairly appropriating.

More Arrests in IRS Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service expects to make additional arrests in the next few weeks as it steps up its campaign to root out corruption in its ranks.

Thirteen persons have been arrested this year, including seven IRS employees, in bribery and embezzlement cases. Six were arrested last week in New York City.

More arrests in the New York case are predicted by U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau. Arrests also are expected in other areas.

Mortimer M. Caplin, IRS commissioner, declined to make any predictions about future arrests although he had said previously that the New York investigation is continuing.

Caplin said increased arrests stem from the IRS' three-year campaign against internal corruption.

Mead Corporation Lists Sales, Earnings

DAYTON, Ohio — Mead Corp. today announced preliminary figures, subject to audit, for the year ended December 31, 1963.

Sales in 1963 were \$467,000,900 compared with \$451,000,000 in 1962; both years include the full sales and profits of B. E. C. & L. Peck & Lewis, a paper merchant in Detroit and Flint, Michigan, acquired September 30, 1963.

Fourth quarter earnings of 82 cents per share, including 12 cents from items other than operations, brought earnings per share for the year to \$2.62 compared with \$2.54, as restated, on the average shares outstanding in 1962.

Net earnings after taxes for 1963 were \$15,000,000 as against \$14,400,000 in 1962.

Gilbert Paper, Menasha, is a division of Mead Corp.

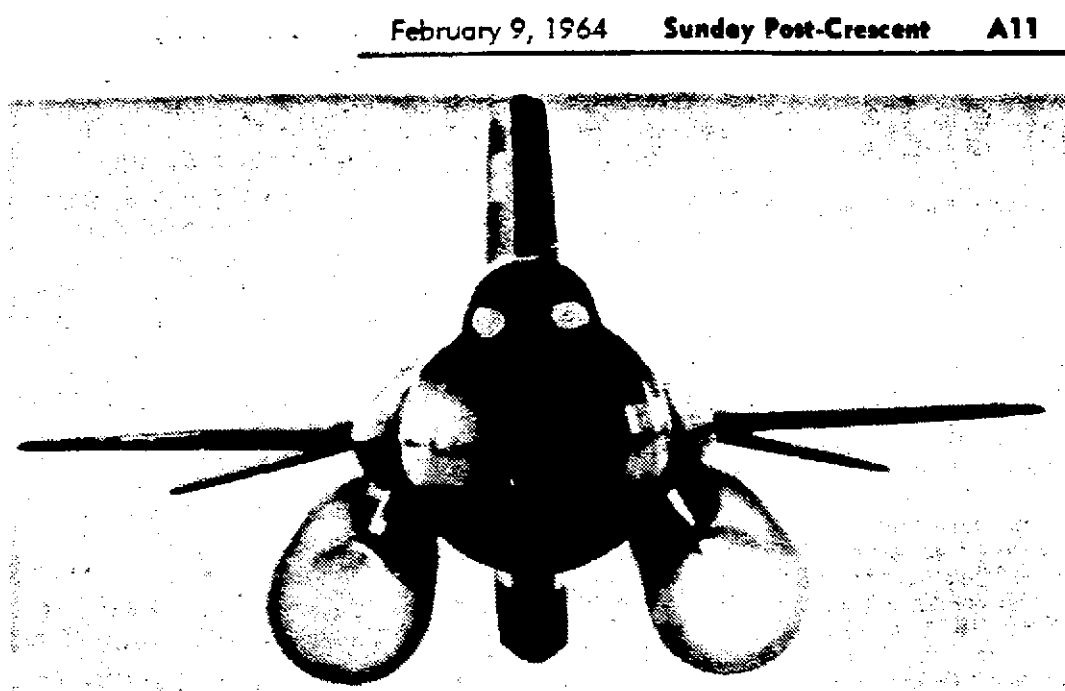
pound will slough off from air friction at 530 degrees Fahrenheit, dissipating the heat before it can sink into the plane and weaken its structure.

Anti-Heat
Standard X15s have withstood skin temperatures of 1,300 degrees at speeds up to the current record of 4,104 m.p.h. "Without the heat-resistant ablative coating," Johnson says, "the new X15 at 3,000 feet per second would heat up to about 2,400 degrees."

New Coat
For the first time since X15s started flying in 1959, this one will be decked out, for record flights, in a coat of bright white instead of the traditional black.

The white is a sealer sprayed scientific flights, when the rocket over a coating of heat-resistant et plane will be used as a space material similar to that used on missile warheads. The material will be sprayed over the entire surface before each record flight in thicknesses varying from three-quarters of an inch on the nose and leading edges of the wing and tail to a tenth of an inch on the aft fuselage.

E. W. Johnson, X15 engineer at North American Aviation, Inc., in Los Angeles, says the heat resistant chemical com-



The X15's New Model Looks Nothing like the old one, but its basic fuselage and engine are the same. Above is an artist's concept of the X15A-2 rocket plane, due at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., soon to start speed tests. It is due to try for speeds up to 5,450 miles an hour. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Plans call for the X15A-2 to be delivered here this month, Johnson says, and it will undergo several test flights before attempting new speed records.

Coming soon . . .

1964

Parade of Homes
SATURDAY, MARCH 14

featuring
19 Beautiful Homes
2 Wonderful Locations

FANTASTIC FEBRUARY BUYS!

SAVE!

WASH 'N HANG JACQUARD DRAPERIES
Beautiful "Patrician" pattern cotton-rayon jacquard draperies are machine washable . . . need no ironing! Choose white, light sand or sandalwood and save at Treasure Island's excitingly low price!

50x84" **6⁸⁷** 50x63" 5.87
75x84" 10.87
100x84" 15.87

STRIPED SHORTY DRAPES
Colorful stripes in lifted Chromspun® acetate shorty drapes, pinch pleated and hand washable! Choose your favorite colors from white 'n light sand, sun orange-tones, or alamo brown tones. A terrific value!

48x45" **4⁴⁷**
48x63" 4.87

FRINGED TIER CURTAINS
62" wide; 24", 30", 36" long
White polished rayon challis with woven striped borders and fringe trim in evergreen 'n blue and orange 'n chestnut colors! Comes in three lengths . . . an exceptional value at Treasure Island's low price!

1⁷⁴ 10x62" **94^c**
Valance

EARLY AMERICAN DROP-SIDE CRIB
Authentically styled hardwood crib with double drop-sides, full length head and footboards, stabilizer bars, teething rails, 4-position adjustable spring and casters. A lasting value!

29⁸⁷
INFANTS' DEPT.

6-YEAR CRIB MATTRESS
Provides firm yet resilient support—4" of prime core polyurethane foam, tuftless, odorless, non-allergenic. Has nursery-print-on-white, water repellent vinyl cover!

11³⁴
204-coil Innerspring Crib Mattress . . . 12.47
INFANTS' DEPT.

PLASTIC BABY CARRIER
All purpose carrier for feeding, auto riding, visiting, napping! Adjusts to four positions, sturdy and safe with soft vinyl pad, safety strap and playball decorations. Pink, blue, white or yellow . . . come and get 'em!

3²⁴
INFANTS' DEPT.

COLORFUL EARLY AMERICAN PORCELAIN ENAMEL WARE
Sturdy, durable porcelain enameled ware in your choice of color-swirls-on-white! 3-pc. sauce pan set, 2 1/4-qt. tea kettle, 2-qt. double boiler, 8-cup percolator, 3-qt. covered sauce pan, 4-qt. covered sauce pot. Turquoise, red, yellow swirls!

YOUR CHOICE 88^c

"MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL . . ."
It's the fairest of them all, to be sure! Hang it on the door or wall, attractive brass plated frame catches any glancer's eye! Quality mirror stands a big 16"x56" in all!

3⁷⁷

RAW OAK PICTURE FRAMES 8x10
Frame a painting or favorite photo in handsome raw oak. Stain it to blend with your room decor, too!

9x12 . . . 97c
12x16 . . . 1.14
14x18 . . . 1.27
18x24 . . . 1.67
HOUSEWARES DEPT.

TAYLOR BOAT 'N CAR COMPASS
Provides compensated directions in car or boat, has liquid filled dome stabilization, push button illumination, rotatable lubber's line. No gimbal required, easy to install, instructions included. Fine precision . . . top value!

2 1/4" dia. **4⁹⁶**
SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

FANTASTIC BUYS ON DISNEYLAND KIDDIE RECORDS!
Hundreds of titles — 78 and 45 rpm

25^c ea.

RYBUTOL FAMILY VITAMINS
Famous Rybutol vitamins at tremendous savings . . . a full 3-month supply for one person . . . usually much higher!

90 tablets **1²⁴**

New Congestaid® Cough Syrup
Ejects the cough but never the bottle . . . relieves night coughing . . . ideal for children . . . unbreakable, spillproof bottle!

88^c

Scripto® Secretary "Stick-Pens"
Handy ball points by famous Scripto just write and write and write . . .

each **13^c**

WHY PAY MORE THAN TREASURE ISLAND PRICES

- where savings start the minute you enter our doors
- where value is a family affair . . . everything under one roof
- where there are more shopping hours for your convenience . . . open daily 10 AM to 10 PM, Except Sundays
- where parking's free . . . and there's plenty of it
- where you can charge everything with a Treasure Chek

YOU ALWAYS GET MORE THAN YOU BARGAINED FOR AT TREASURE ISLAND

Charge it with a * Treasure Chek
* . . . a new kind of Credit Convenience!

more than you bargained for at Treasure Island

Governor's Appointive Powers at Base of Conservation Unit Split

Commission Leadership Struggle Hinges on Supreme Court Decision

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A low-keyed but serious contest for the leadership of the State Conservation Commission which started more than a year ago will continue as a stalemate for an indefinite time.

Probably not until the state supreme court rules finally, in all its ramifications, on the complex issue of Gov. John W. Reynolds' powers of appointment in the face of a hostile Republican state senate which doesn't want to seat his nominees, will the commission be able to decide who will succeed Guido Rahr, its long-time chairman.

Wants Smaby

Rahr is willing to turn over the gavel, but he wants it to be given to James Smaby of La-Crosse. Joining him in that plan is Charles F. Smith, who like Rahr is a Republican holdover member who has served past the nominal expiration of a commissioner's term.

But the three active Democrats on the commission, named by Gov. Gaylord Nelson during the period 1959-62, have other plans. They want John Lynch of Superior to succeed Rahr. But twice their push for Lynch has ended in a tie vote, which under the rules of parliamentary proced-

ure, means that the nomination fails. The two other commissioners supporting Lynch's aspiration are Jack Schumacher of Shawano and Paul J. Olson of Madison.

The incident illustrates the frustrations of Gov. Reynolds as the executive head of the state government. The Democrats have won the governorship in three successive elections, but Reynolds is forced to accept a situation in which a Republican hold-over named by former Gov. Vernon W. Thomson in 1957 retains rank as the chief officer of a state agency which is one of the most important, in popular response, of the major departments of the state.

Reynolds has submitted appointments to replace both Rahr and Smith, but the state senate Republican majority has rejected them. The governor has held that he is entitled to make interim appointments, when the legislature is not actually sitting, but the technicalities remain to be resolved by the state supreme court. A final ruling of the court may not come for months.

The situation has curious internal political aspects, since Smaby technically belongs to the Democratic persuasion. He was chosen also by former Gov. Nelson, who presumably thought,

he would be sympathetic politically.

But Smaby in three years as a commissioner has apparently found the views and the beliefs of Rahr and Smith more compatible than those of the three other recent commission appointees named by Nelson. In matters involving business administration, including the purchase of lands, Smaby has tended to a more moderate approach than have Schumacher and Olson, especially. Smaby and Rahr on several occasions have counseled caution in the expenditure of the huge additional amounts of money made available recently for recreational tracts throughout the state.

At other periods in the history of the Conservation Department, such factional division has had costly repercussions in administrative operations and in department morale.

The current division, however, has yet shown no such consequences.

Department managers, from Director L. P. Voigt through the ranks of division and section chiefs, have shown no concern about the factional rivalry of the top policy-makers to whom they are responsible. Reliable reports indicate, in fact, that there is less interference from the commission in the ordinary administrative operations of the huge department than in previous terms when the commissioners were more united in their political views.

February 9, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent A12

Voigt is now in his 11th year as department administrative chief, which represents a longer tenure than any of his predecessors.

Political Trouble

At least one of his predecessors was fired outright as a result of a political split on the employing commission, and two others decided to resign when it appeared that they were in trouble with the commissioners.

But Voigt and the administrative staff today retain the confidence of the divided policy-makers, and observers detect a greater willingness of the commissioners to follow the lead of the department biologists, foresters and other specialists than at any other time in the life of the conservation department.

There was a time when commission factions held separate "caucuses", after the fashion of political parties, when departmental officials worried about alienating one faction by appearing to be too friendly with the other, when rancor broke into bitter wrangling at public meetings and when the commission sometimes held secret sessions to keep its internal struggles from the public eye.

But last week the commission went through the formalities of a three to three tie vote in open public meeting, without an unpleasant word said, and to bypass Congress in amendment then adjourned for a group luncheon almost as if the deeper seated political division had not been put on the public record a few moments earlier.

Nationalist Cannot Conceive of French Diplomatic Break

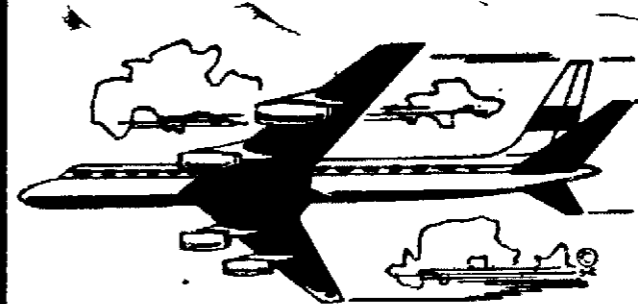
PARIS (AP) — A Nationalist Chinese official said today he cannot conceive of how France could "legally or morally" break relations with the Taipei regime of Chiang Kai-shek. Tao Tcheng-yu, spokesman for the Nationalist Chinese diplomatic mission in Paris, was commenting on reports that France intends to break relations with Taipei.

The expected break would follow increasing insistence by Communist China that this is its price for implementing the Jan. 27 agreement to establish full-scale diplomatic relations with France.

McKay Secretary Of Group Pushing For State Rights

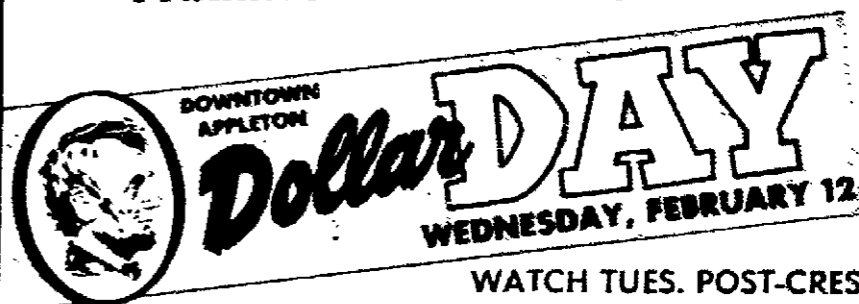
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Wisconsin Assemblyman Curtis McKay, R-Mequon, has been elected secretary of the newly organized Commission on Constitutional Government.

The group's executive secretary, George Prentiss of Tallassee, Fla., said the organization would push for adoption of two state rights amendments to the United States Constitution. One would permit the states to bypass Congress in amending the Constitution and the other would prohibit Congress and the federal courts from interfering with legislative reapportionment.



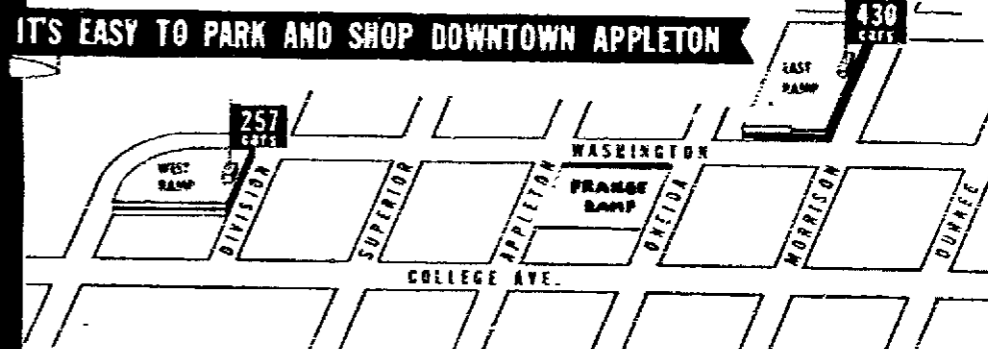
We Can Park Almost Anything

In Downtown Appleton!
PARKING FOR OVER 5,000 CARS



WATCH TUES. POST-CRESCENT

IT'S EASY TO PARK AND SHOP DOWNTOWN APPLETON



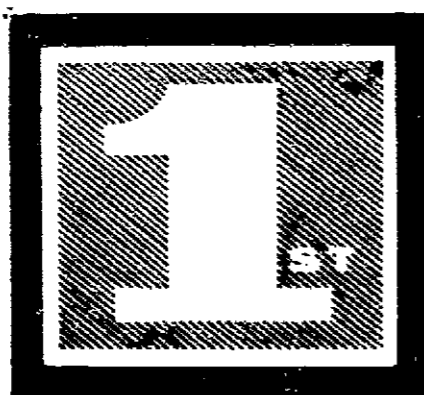
APPLETON RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION



IT'S TIME TO OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT AT THE FIRST!

Wintertime is a great time to start paying your bills by check, by mail. You never need leave the comfort of your home at bill paying time. No running around town. No waiting in line. And every cancelled check is legal proof of payment. Great for budget managing and for tax records.

Costs so little. Usually less than the cost of money orders. Open either a regular or a special Economy Plan checking account here now. Drop in any time.



FIRST
National Bank
OF APPLETON

"The Helpingest Bank in Town"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Spearman Take 32 Sturgeon on Slow Start of Season

Biggest Fish of Day Taken by Oshkosh Woman on Winnebago

BY DON KAMPPER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STOCKBRIDGE — Old Mose made it through another opening day of sturgeon spearing on Winnebago and Lake Winnebago last year. And well the fabled lake monarch should have. The 1964 sturgeon season got off to a disappointing start with only 32 of the big fish feeling the bite of sharp steel barbs. This is 57 fewer than opening day a year ago when 89 were taken on Lake Winnebago alone. All of Saturday's catch was speared on Winnebago. Little Lake Butte des Moris, open this year, failed to produce a fish.

The day's top trophy fell victim to the deadly marksman-ship of an Oshkosh woman, Mrs. George Bloeckl. Point Comfort. She speared a 91-pound, 69-inch fish south of Oshkosh. The fish was taken off the west shore south of Oshkosh and was one of three fish registered at Wendt's Bar. Mrs. Bloeckl is no novice. She speared a sturgeon last year.

Another big fish was nailed by Ed Paulowski, 408 Walnut St., Menasha. Taken off Waverly Beach and the only fish registered at the check station there Saturday, it weighed 86 pounds and measured 63 inches.

Willard Hemauer, route 3, Chilton, found the range on a 75-pound, 66-inch fish of Ecker's Road on the east shore. Two of the 32 sturgeon were wearing the \$10 reward tags. The largest was an 85-pounder registered at Brothertown by John Propson, West Bend.

A timely visit from a neighboring shanty occupant preserved Hemauer's trophy. He said he had dozed off and was awakened by the crunch of footsteps in the cold snow outside the shanty. He glanced into the fish hole just in time to see the huge shadowy form and drive a spear into it.

Aside from the three forementioned, the fish registered Saturday ran generally small.

Bright and Clear

Lake conditions, weather and fishing pressure seemed to point toward a better catch. After the storm which Friday threatened the season's opening subsided during the night, opening day of the St. Louis Hawks became the highest scorer in National Basketball Association history on Saturday night by scoring the 19,204th point of his career.

He hit a close-in field goal early in the second quarter against the San Francisco Warriors.

Pettit entered the game needing seven points to pass Dolph Schayes of the Philadelphia 76ers, who had 19,203 through Friday night.

The 6-foot-9 Pettit, in his 10th year in the NBA, became the league's greatest all-time scorer with 2,300 gone in the quarter.

The game was stopped and Pettit was presented a trophy by Stan Musial, retired St. Louis Cardinal great.

Bob Pettit Tops NBA All-Time Point Record

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks became the highest scorer in National Basketball Association history on Saturday night by scoring the 19,204th point of his career.

He hit a close-in field goal early in the second quarter against the San Francisco Warriors.

Pettit entered the game needing seven points to pass Dolph Schayes of the Philadelphia 76ers, who had 19,203 through Friday night.

The 6-foot-9 Pettit, in his 10th year in the NBA, became the league's greatest all-time scorer with 2,300 gone in the quarter.

The game was stopped and Pettit was presented a trophy by Stan Musial, retired St. Louis Cardinal great.

Maple Leafs Tie Black Hawks, 3-3

TORONTO (AP)—Dave Keon's last-minute goal earned the Toronto Maple Leafs a 3-3 tie with Chicago Saturday night and dropped the Black Hawks into second place in the National Hockey League.

Keon's 13th season score came with 48 seconds to play and offset Chicago's three-goal, second period comeback.

The Hawks trail league-leading Montreal by one point. The Canadiens defeated New York, 8-2, Saturday afternoon.

1964 Olympic Hockey Results

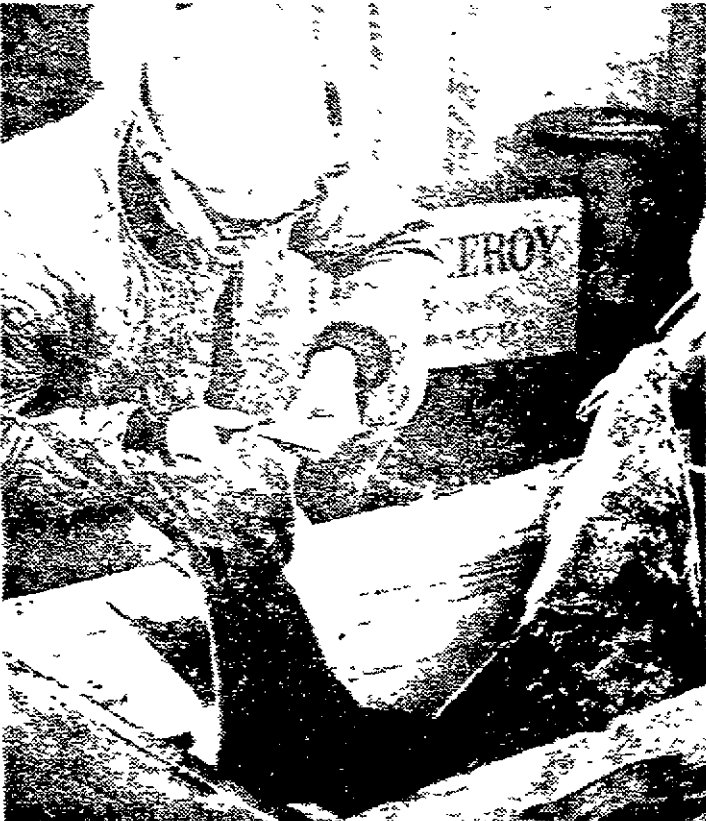
By The Associated Press
Championship Round Robin
Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Russia	7	0	0	14	54	10
Sweden	5	2	0	10	47	16
Czechoslovakia	5	2	0	10	38	19
Canada	5	2	0	10	32	17
United States	4	2	0	8	29	31
Finland	2	5	0	4	10	31
Germany	2	5	0	4	13	49
Switzerland	0	7	0	0	9	57

Rankings of teams tied in points determined by goal records.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Russia 3, Canada 2	Sweden 3, Czechoslovakia 3
Germany 2, Finland 1	United States 7, Switzerland 3



A Few Big Sturgeon were pulled from Lake Winnebago by dead-eyed spears Saturday. Ed Paulowski, Menasha, top left, displays the 83-pound fish he speared off Waverly Beach. Willard Hemauer, Chilton, top right, strains against the heft of a 75-pound fish he speared off Ecker's Road. Wayne Besaw, conservation department employee, bottom, registers a fish at the Stockbridge check station. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Gary Bradds Leads Buckeyes To 98-96 Overtime Triumph

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—scored Ohio State's next 13 Gary Bradds' 40-point performance and hauled them into a once led Ohio State to a 98-96 45-42 advantage at the half. He contributed two field goals and over Indiana Saturday night, a free throw in the extra period averaging the overtime loss that ended with 45 seconds to play.

Indiana got 27 points each from Dick VanArsdale and Jon McGlocklin and 18 from Dick's twin, Tom.

Ohio State led 88-80 near the end of regular time. Then the VanArsdales made eight straight points—seven of them in 28 seconds—to produce an 88-80 tie and force the overtime.

Indiana led briefly at 94-93 in the overtime.

Bradds laid in a basket and was fouled but missed the free throw. He hit a 12-footer for 97-94 margin with 1 minute, 11 seconds left.

Ohio State led 98-96 at the end of the overtime.

Bradds laid in a basket and was fouled but missed the free throw. He hit a 12-footer for 97-94 margin with 1 minute, 11 seconds left.

Lakeland Tops Stevens Point

SHEBOYGAN (AP)—Lakeland led all the way in defeating Stevens Point State in a non-conference basketball game Saturday night 106-85. The Sheboygan school had a 54-36 lead at the intermission.

Lakeland now is 7-9 and Stevens Point 8-7 for the season.

Dates Set for 1964 Bowl-O-Rama

The Fox Cities largest individual bowling classic, the Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama, will open May 2 at the 41 Bowl.

Entry blanks are being distributed to lanes in the Fox Cities area and will appear at various times in the Post-Crescent Sports section.

The tournament, a 12-day affair, will again be held at the 36 lane, 41 Bowl on W. College Avenue. Reason for the late start on this year's meet is because the state women's tournament which is currently being held in Appleton, does not close until the last weekend in April.

The 1964 Bowl-O-Rama will closely follow the lines of the 1963 tourney which drew a total of 1,006 bowlers from the central part of Wisconsin as well as kegiars from as far away as Eau Claire to the north and Madison and Milwaukee to the south.

An extra week night has been added because of the heavy demand for week night bowling in last year's tourney. Tournament action will be staged on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights as well as Saturday night, Sunday afternoon and Sunday night. There will be no Saturday afternoon shift in the tournament.

Dates for the tournament are May 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 17. In the event that additional dates are necessary to take care of the entries they will be added between May 17 and 24.

Bowlers will roll four games across eight lanes in the

Hawks Crush Springs To Clinch FVCC Title

Xavier Rolls to 98-54 Win To Wrap Up Third Straight Catholic Championship

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

	W	L
Xavier	12	0
St. John	10	3
St. Mary	7	4
St. Joseph	6	5
St. Anthony	5	6
St. Ignace	4	7
St. Francis	3	8
St. Vincent	2	9
St. Clare	1	10
St. Elizabeth	0	11

Xavier 98, Springs 54.

BY TOM VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The death knell of a winning streak stays "untolled" as the Xavier Hawks captured their 43rd win in a row and clinched the Fox Valley Catholic Conference championship in the process with a resounding, 98-54, triumph over St. Mary Springs Saturday night.

The victory is the 12th straight in the conference this season

Louisville '5' Defeats MU

Cardinals Streak Away in Second Half, 85 to 73

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Louisville's 5-foot-11 guard, Eddie Miller, led the Cardinals to a 85-73 victory over MU Saturday night.

Miller, who averaged 18.5 points a game, scored 24 points, including a 13-point second half surge, to lead the Cardinals to a 47-31 halftime advantage.

They stepped up the momentum in the third frame, coining the first 13 markers of the period to take a lopsided 60-31 lead.

With over four minutes left in the contest, Xavier seemed on the verge of passing the century mark with the count reading 93-49. Coach "Torchy" Clark had other ideas however, as he siphoned in the reserves and promptly had them exercise ball-control tactics to run out the clock. Ledger fouls led to the final five markers for the Hawks.

Springs started the game bent on making it just that as they took a 9-8 lead midway through the stanza on a layup by Gordy Rozek.

Bob Bleier hit a bucket to put Xavier ahead to stay, but the Cardinals were still close. 24-16, in the second half and streaked at an 85-73 victory over Marquette Saturday night as the hapless Warriors suffered their seventh straight defeat.

The lead was exchanged several times before the Cardinals pulled away en route to their 13th victory in 18 outings. Eddie Miller's jump shot from 10 feet away put his mates in front in the second half, 36-23, to stay at 4:30 of the second half.

Ron Rooks, a slender guard who makes up in speed what he lacks in size, sparked the Cardinals in the stanza.

Then the dam broke as the Cardinals hit their seven points before halftime and 13 more to open the third period to take the 60-31 bulge.

John Reuther, a lanky 6-foot-8 forward who specializes on the long set shots, sat out most of the second half with four fouls with 19 and 16 points, respectively.

His 15. Bleier chipped in with 15 and distance shooting helped the Cardinals to a 38-36 halftime lead.

Marquette, doomed to one of its worst seasons since the school began basketball in 1917, suffered its 13th defeat. It has won only four games.

The outclassed Warriors had a 46-43 edge in rebounds, but often played a game of give-away in committing errors. Willie Kingsley, a 6-foot-8 senior, topped the Marquette scorers with 22 points, but managed to haul down only eight rebounds.

Collapse Under Pressure

John Stone, the Warriors' captain, connected for 15 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. He also assisted on many key baskets before his mates suddenly collapsed under Louisville pressure.

Marquette actually had an edge in the shooting department, hitting 46.8 per cent on conversions of 62 attempts from the floor. However, Louisville took more shots and hit more.

The Cardinals connected on 37 of 81 attempts for a marksmanship of 45.7 per cent.

H. S. Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wausau Newman 72 De Pere Penning 48

Stevens Point Pacelli 76 Chipewa Falls McDonell 62

Hillsboro 77 Woneoc 37

Brookwood 53 Weston 35

Westby 56 Cashton 53

Chippewa Falls 62 La Crosse Logan 57

La Crosse Central 70 Wausau 61

Dodgeville 60 Iowa Grant 36

Darlington 79 Cuba City 65

Mt. Horeb 72 Mineral Point 63

Platteville 68 Lancaster 56

West Grant 78 Prairie du Chien 61

Bloomington 66 Highland 61

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, Feb. 9, 1964 Page B1

Don Hearnden Stars, UW Wins, 81-80

Former Kimberly Cager Scores On Jump Shot in Last 25 Seconds

MADISON (AP)—Don Hearnden, a reserve guard, scored on a short jumper after a stolen ball with 25 seconds remaining Saturday to boost Wisconsin to an 81-80 victory over Purdue in a Big Ten basketball thriller.

With the seconds ticking away, Jack Brens, a 6-foot-6 center making his season debut, stole the ball from Bill Jones during a Purdue stall and lofted a long pass to Hearnden.

Hearnden's decisive shot capped a comeback by Wisconsin, which trailed by as much as 10 points in the second half. Purdue led 73-71 with three minutes left, but was unable to protect its advantage with slow-down tactics.

Missed Free Throw

After Hearnden's field goal, Dave Roberts had a chance to add to the Badger lead, but missed a free throw and the ball went to Purdue with six seconds left. Bob Purkisher got off a long shot for Purdue as the gun sounded, but the ball missed by inches.

Northwestern Tips Spartans

93-86 Win Puts Wildcats in First Division

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern's Wildcats climbed into the first division of the Big Ten basketball race Saturday night with a 93-86 victory over Michigan State.

Led by Rich Falk, the Wildcats recorded their fourth victory in seven games after taking a 54-44 lead and coasting to victory.

Falk pumped in 22 points for Northwestern while scoring honors went to Michigan State's Pete Gent who finished with 23.

Northwestern, however, had five men in double figures.

Don Jackson scored 26 for Northwestern while Rick Leposa and Marty Rissen had 19 each and Phil Keeley scored 11.

Fred Thomann scored 20 for Michigan State and Bill Berry added 16 and Stan Washington, 14.

Northwestern pushed into an 80-62 lead in the second half. The closest MSU could get was within seven points at 87-80 before the Wildcats put on another push to assure victory.

Carleton Beats Beloit, 68-62

NORTFIELD, Minn. (AP)—Carleton wiped out an early 10-point deficit and went on to defeat Beloit 68-62 in a Midwest Conference basketball game Saturday afternoon.

Beloit jumped ahead 18-8 but Carleton scored 19 straight points to tie it and was ahead by 31-27 at halftime. The Carls led the rest of the way.

Mike Tierney topped Carleton with 21 points while Dave Hendricks led Beloit with 24. Carleton is 3-7 in the conference, Beloit 5-6.

Pro Hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 5, New York 2

Detroit 3, Boston 2

Pro Basketball

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

By The Associated Press

Phoenix 135, New York 114

Cincinnati 109, Baltimore 105



Bob Timmers (22) of Xavier High School went high in the air to gather in a rebound against St. Mary Springs at the Xavier gym Saturday night. Xavier clinched its third straight Fox Valley Catholic Conference championship by defeating Springs, 98-54. At the left is Tom Rankin (30) of Xavier while Springs players are Gordon Rozek (53) and John Dux (55) (Post-Crescent Photo)

Russia Defeats Canada for Gold Medal in Hockey

United States Winds up Play With 7-3 Win Over Sweden

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—In the first period on a goal by Russia's big, swift hockey George Swarbrick, but the Russians swept undefeated to the Soviets tied the score at 10-49 of Olympic gold medal Saturday. The second period on a goal by whipping a rugged Canadian Eugene Maiorov. Bob Forhan's team 5-2 in a hectic battle of the flying elbows and sticks. The victory in this climactic battle of the eight-team battle was Russia's seventh and returned the hockey gold medal to a Soviet team that had relinquished its supremacy to the United States in the 1960 Games at Squaw Valley, Calif. The Canadians who needed to defeat the Russians to stay in contention for the title, finished with a 5-2 record. They had to await the outcome of the Czechoslovakia-Sweden game to determine who won the silver medal. The Czechs had a 5-1 record.

The United States, long eliminated from contention for the championship, wound up with a 2-5 record by defeating Switzerland 7-3 on this concluding day of the championship round robin.

Best and Roughest

The Canadian-Russian game pointed to from the start of the tournament as the key game in the round robin—one of the best and roughest in the 11 days of competition. The body-checking was hard, the players determined.

At one point in the third period, elbows and sticks flew high, narrowly missing ducked heads. Players piled together in one melee, but the referee quickly jumped in to avert any fights.

More than 11,000 jammed into the Olympic ice stadium, most roaring for the Canadian team. But the Russians had a cheering section of their own, including Soviet cosmonaut Pavel Popovich, who watched the game from a front row seat, sipping vodka frequently.

The entire game hinged on the third period after the two teams had battled to a 2-2 standoff after two periods. Then, the Canadians switched goalies, substituting Sepp Martin for Ken Broderick.

Take 1-0 Lead

Martin, who had been injured in a 3-1 loss to Czechoslovakia Friday, was clearly beaten after only one minute, 36 seconds of the third period had elapsed when Veniamin Alexandrov took a pass inside the blue line and fired a 20-foot shot rippling into the net.

The Canadians took a 1-0 lead.

Meyer Bowls 604 At 12 Corners

Floyd (Barney) Meyer socked a 604 series to pace the latest session of the Businessmen's Bowling League at 12 Corners.

Other top scorers were Lloyd Techlin (581), Pete Knaack (564), Dave Klein (553) and Howard Schabo (232).

Don's Auto Service (124-514) leads by one half game.

'Too Much to Do' Halas Ends Rumors by Saying He'll be Back

CHICAGO (AP)—George Halas, who recently celebrated his 69th birthday, said Saturday he definitely would coach the Chicago Bears again in 1964.

His statement to The Associated Press ended growing rumors that the National Football League pioneer might bow out in favor of a younger man. Rumors persisted that the Bear owner would step down as coach while he was at the height of his career. His team won the NFL championship in December by defeating the New York Giants 14-10. In regular season play, the Bears had 11 victories, one loss and two ties.

Halas coached the West's triumph over the East in the All-Star Pro Bowl last month and was presented the game ball by his squad.

He was voted 1963's NFL Coach of the Year. Other accolades included being named Man of the Year by the Chicago Press Club.

Too Much to Do

"I definitely will stay on the job as head coach in 1964 and probably for some time after that," he said. "I couldn't quit even if I wanted. I've got too much work to do."

In the last two years Halas has been enthralled with a new defensive system he and his staff masterminded for the Bears. Last season the team led the NFL in virtually every defensive department.

"All this is a new experience and a new thrill to me," said Halas. "Now that we have our defense solidified, we can spend more time updating our offense."

"As for the 1964 season, I am conditioning myself for heart-break defeats which are bound to come. We don't expect to win the championship again because of the over-all great competition in the league. But we have a chance. My thoughts now are about what I can contribute to our 1964 team, whether we win the title or not."

45th in Football

This year will be Halas' 45th in professional football and 37th as head coach of the Bears. Halas and his wife, Min, will leave for an annual five-weeks vacation Wednesday near Phoenix. Papa Bear will take a large suitcase stuffed with football material.

"I know how it will go," he smiled. "I'll try not to think about football for the first few days. But I'll find I'll have a hard time trying to sleep. After about three days football will envelope me and I'll start making notes on new ideas and such while I'm in bed."

"That's the only way I can get to sleep — thinking about football."

DRY
**FUEL
WOOD
KNOKE**
LUMBER CO.
311 N. Linwood Ave.
Phone 3-4483



Billy Kidd, Left, Stowe, Vt., and Jimmy Heuga, right, Tahoe City, Calif., are hugged by their coach, Robert Beattie, Boulder, Colo., at Lizum, Austria, Saturday after their 2-3 finish in the men's slalom race. Kidd took second, Heuga third. They were the first medals ever won by American Alpine men skiers in the Olympics. (AP Wirephoto)

Syndicate Directs Finances

Clay Stands on Threshold of Big Money—in Spite of Himself

BY GEORGE W. HACKETT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Cassius Marcellus Clay, who is 22, owns three Cadillacs, a bus and an expensive house.

He has another luxury house for his use, rent free, in Florida. He is generous to his family and is considered "a soft touch for a buck" by some members of the entourage that usually surrounds such a celebrity.

It has taken the Negro boxer nearly four years to come this far. He still isn't really wealthy. But he's on the threshold of big money, and it's strictly in spite of himself.

"Cassius hasn't had the time or the inclination for a hard course in economics," said Gordon Davidson, an attorney and business manager for the syndicate of 11 businessmen who put Clay under a unique contract in 1960.

"We always try to do what's best for the boy. It's been an arm-twisting affair at times, but he's solvent," said Davidson.

Balance Sheet

Davidson pulled a folder from a file, and began reviewing Clay's balance sheet. It was started after Clay won the Olympic light-heavyweight crown.

The syndicate, all Louisville men but one, and all wealthy, put up \$2,800 each. It wasn't entirely altruistic, but a main purpose was to help a promising Louisville boy avoid the financial chaos a lot of other prizefighters have gotten into.

With their original \$30,800 the business group paid Clay a \$10,000 bonus when he turned professional and underwrote the first costs of training and promotion.

They pick up the tab for all training expenses, provide Clay with the year-round home in Florida, and share his income, on a 50-50 basis. Next October, this will be changed to 60-40 in Clay's favor.

Many of the disagreements between Clay and his backers have centered around the trust fund they set up for their protégé. The trust gets 15 per cent of Clay's earnings after taxes, an arrangement Clay never has liked.

"He wants to have his money where he can see it," Davidson explained. "If he earns it today, he feels he should be paid today."

The trust can't be touched until Clay reaches 35 or permanently retires from the ring, whichever occurs first. By Davidson's calculations, the fund now contains \$10,000 tax-free invested in stocks and bonds.

The attorney smiled when he mentioned taxes. "We don't owe Uncle Sam one penny."

Davidson estimated that Clay has nearly \$25,000 tied up "in his greatest weakness — autos. Girls never have been a problem with him. He's too interested in his career and we feel that he's rejuvenated boxing."

As for family and friends, "Cassius is extremely liberal with both. He has been most considerate, perhaps to a fault. He even pays part of the expenses of two or three people who move around with him."

Cassius' parents and brother, Rudy, live in the home he bought here, and one or more of the Cadillacs are usually at their disposal.

Although Davidson is recognized as a financial expert, not

all of his suggestions are accepted. "Cassius has a great interest in real estate yet he won't buy any."

Xavier Freshman Cagers Play at St. John Sunday

The 1963-4 Xavier High School freshman basketball team, which has boosted its winning streak to 11 straight games, travels to Little Chute today for a 1 p.m. game with St. John.

In recent outings, the Hawk yearlings beat Shawano, 54-46; Stevens Point Pacelli, 41-23, and Wisconsin Rapids Assumption, 68-39. Gene Jack led the way against Shawano with 13 points, while Tom Jesse scored 33 for the frosh Indians.

Against Pacelli and Assumption, Jack totaled 24 points, Dan Hardy 16 and Tom Heinritz 15.

Travel Distance Cited As a Big Reason for Break-Up of the BLC

Loop's Small Size And 1-Sport Aspect Also Responsible

BY HENRY SIMON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

What causes a high school basketball conference to break up?

In the case of the Badger Lutheran Conference, three reasons stand out: distance, smallness and limitation to only one sport.

The BLC was formed in November, 1961, when Fox Valley Lutheran, Appleton; Winnebago Lutheran, Fond du Lac; Manitowoc Lutheran; and Lakeside Lutheran, then of Fort Atkinson invited to join in the complete but now of Lake Mills, organized the first Lutheran prep loop in the nation.

It broke up a scant two years later, when Lakeside pulled out of the circuit last fall, effective after the current season.

Distance Main Reason

Distance was the main reason for the Warriors pulling out, according to Athletic Director Wayne Kreklow. The invitation to join a private Lake Mills school dropped out of school loop located in the Milwaukee area, but this offering, and will join the Madison Suburban Conference next season because of distance problems and enrollment gaps between the loop schools and FVL.

Other weaknesses brought out in interviews with the BLC coaches was that the conference FVL joining a conference FVL was too small and that competition only in basketball.

Favoring the conference, according to the loop mentors, were the facts that the BLC was an all-Lutheran circuit, that the strength of the teams was fairly equal, and that the BLC provided incentive for a conference crown that none of the schools had experienced previously.

After Lakeside decided to pull out, Winnebago Lutheran accepted an invitation to join the Fox Valley Tri-County Conference.

Athletic Director Raymond Seibel stated: "Winnebago Lutheran Academy helped to organize the Badger Lutheran Conference to enable our area Lutheran high schools to gain the

advantages of conference membership.

"Since the distance are so great, the participating schools so few, and conference competition limited to basketball only; a number of schools felt that the conference no longer served their total program best. So it was dissolved."

"When we received notice of the dissolution, Winnebago Lutheran accepted the invitation offered by the Fox Valley Tri-County Conference to take part in basketball, baseball, and for

"We had already played football in this conference for two years, and had repeatedly been invited to join in the complete schedule."

Manitowoc Lutheran also was invited to join another conference, the revamped Kettle Moraine league. The Lancers will be playing with Stockbridge, Howards Grove, Cedar Grove and St. Nazianz St. Gregory in

FVL Gets Invitation

Fox Valley Lutheran had an invitation to join a private Lake Mills school loop located in the Milwaukee area, but this offering was rejected by FVL officials because of distance problems and enrollment gaps between the loop schools and FVL.

Regarding the possibility of FVL joining a conference, FVL coach Gerry Kanies said, "We'll possibly be in one in the next two years."

The Fox Valley Lutheran mentor feels that a champion AHS (7-3) by two games with four remaining. Har- old Datta paced South's balance sheet, with 16 points. Dennis Vaubel paced AHS, with 12 points, and Ron Brinkman added 11 — scoring all four of his field goals in the first quarter. South had only a 1-goal advantage, 13 to 17, but connected on 25 of 29 free throws. Appleton made only 12 of 25 foul shots.

APPELTON JV—Brinkman 4-3, Vaubel 4-4, Ziemann 0-2, Soley 0-0, Volkman 4-0, DeCock 2-1, Grifth 2-0. Winter 2-2, Barican 1-0, Einspahr 0-1, 17-12 18, 14-12 13-46.

SOUTH JV—Kasten 3-4, Kroos 6-14, Lautenschlager 5-3, Patta 4-2, Trumm 2-3, Gonzales 2-2, 18-25 15 11-12 12-20 61.

be in football, basketball and baseball, according to Kanies, with track also a possibility.

Lakeside has stated that it would join such a conference if mileage could be cut, while Manty Lutheran would be willing to come in if school enrollments equalize.

WLA 'Willing'

WLA Athletic Director Seibel comments, "Winnebago Academy will always be willing to consider joining or helping to form another conference should such a development become practical."

"Up to this time, to the best of my knowledge, little has been done."

All schools queried felt that the breakup would not affect the Wisconsin Lutheran Invitational Basketball tournament in any way, and Kanies says that a Lutheran state tournament and the possible six-team league "depend on the growth of Lutheran high schools."

The FVL mentor does not foresee a state Lutheran tournament for 15 years, because of the "unrealistic attitude of the Milwaukee Lutheran high schools," namely, Milwaukee and Wisconsin Lutheran.

There has been some agitation for such a tourney, however, and undoubtedly the Lutheran Invitational will help the cause.

South JVs Dim Junior Terror Title Hopes, 61 to 46

The Sheboygan South junior varsity basketball team dimmed the title chances of Appleton's Junior Terrors, with a 61-46 decision here Friday night.

First-place South, which tied from a 14-11 first-quarter deficit, now leads defending champion AHS (7-3) by two games with four remaining. Harold Datta paced South's balance sheet, with 16 points. Dennis Vaubel paced AHS, with 12 points, and Ron Brinkman added 11 — scoring all four of his field goals in the first quarter. South had only a 1-goal advantage, 13 to 17, but connected on 25 of 29 free throws. Appleton made only 12 of 25 foul shots.

FOR TOP QUALITY RECAPS it's...RAY'S!

WE DO IT *Right* IN OUR OWN SHOP

- Certified Inspection
- Precision Buffing
- New Natural or Manufactured Rubber
- Controlled Curing

Featuring Latest Modern Equipment.

Re-Caps As Close to a NEW Tire As A Re-Cap Can Be!

Operators of ...

- PASSENGER CARS
- TRUCKS
- FARM TRACTORS & Implements

Come In Personally and See Our Modern Re-Capping Equipment!

You'll Like Ray's Efficient, Inexpensive

Re-Capping Service

Bring Your Tires In NOW for

Our FREE ESTIMATE!

Ray's Tire Co.

531 N. Morrison St., Appleton

Madison at Pine GREEN BAY

WRESTLING

Feb. 9th—8:15 P.M.

Opening Bout
TEXAS BRUISER
vs
BLACK BART

Main Event
MOOSE CHOLAK
vs
The GREEN GIANT

Semi-Windup
Jose BETTENCOURT
and
Santiago ACCOSTA
vs
Barron ARENA
and
Count CORONA

Special GIRLS' Event
Fifi De Paree
Karen Kellogg
Res. Seats—\$1.50-\$2.00
Gen. Adm. \$1.00

Brown County ARENA

Oshkosh State Rallies for 91-78 Conference Win

Titans Gain Revenge for Earlier 1-Point Defeat From Warhawks

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State Van Grinsven put OSC ahead rallied late in the first half and with a hook shot to start the for the first portion of the second half to score a come-from-behind, 91-78, win over Whitewater in a loosely played Wisconsin State College Conference game Saturday night.

The Titans, who played one of their poorest games of the season, avenged an earlier 1-point defeat at the hands of the Warhawks and evened their WSCC record at 4-4. Whitewater is 4-3 in league play.

Strong second half scoring by Ray Neveau and Mike Deiters paved the way as four players scored all but 3 of the Oshkosh points. Deiters led the scoring with 24, 17 in the second half; Jim Van Grinsven had 22; Neveau had 21, with 16 in the second half, and Jim Jaeger, the conference's leading scorer, had 19.

OSC had a frustrating first half hitting on only 14 of 48 attempts and fell behind by 10 points, 24-24, with 3 minutes to play.

The Titans caught fire and closed the gap to 38-37, as Neveau was credited with a basket at the buzzer as Larry Moston was called for goal tending.

Loyola Quint Upset, 71-69, By St. John's

JAMAICA, N. Y. (AP)—Billy Lawrence calmly dropped in two free throws with seven seconds left to play and brought St. John's, N. Y., a 71-69 upset of nationally ranked Chicago Loyola in a regionally - televised basketball game Saturday afternoon.

Loyola, the defending national champion, was ranked ninth going into the game.

Lawrence, fouled by Jim Coleman, cashed in on a one-and-one situation to break a 69-all deadlock and give the Redmen their third straight victory. The Ramblers are now 14-5.

Lawrence collected 20 points to lead St. John's while Ron Miller of Loyola scored 28.

The Redmen trailed by 10 points on three occasions and were behind 60-53 with about six minutes left.

Then Ken McIntyre, who wound up with 18 points, netted 10 straight points to cut the deficit to one, 60-69.

Ken Wirtell gave St. John's the lead for the first time moments later on a rebound shot, but Miller, after missing the first of two foul shots, made one to set the stage for Lawrence.

Kentucky Rolls To 102-59 Win Over Mississippi

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky, playing its worst game of the season, defeated a weak Mississippi team 102-59 Saturday night to maintain its lead in the tight Southeastern Conference basketball race.

The nationally third-ranked Wildcats played so badly during the first nine minutes that they were able to score only 13 points but still led the Rebels by three points.

The contest was billed as a scoring duel between Kentucky's Cotton Nash and Mississippi's Donnie Kessinger, the No. 1 and 2 scorers in the SEC, but the individual match never developed.

Nash, who left the game with about four minutes to go, finished with 23 points. Kessinger wound up with five points—20 under his average.

Milwaukee Signs Bob Tiefenauer

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves announced Saturday the signing of relief pitcher Bob Tiefenauer, 34, to his 1964 contract. The signing brought the total of Braves in the fold to 28, with 13 still unsigned.

Tiefenauer was 11-4 in 55 games with Atlanta and Toronto before coming to the Braves, where he was 1-1 in 12 games. He compiled a 2.14 earned run average at Atlanta and Toronto last season and had a 1.20 average at Milwaukee.

Olympic Medal Winners to Date

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—The medal standings in the ninth Winter Olympics in the 10th day of competition:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Russia	10	8	8
Austria	4	4	5
France	3	4	0
Germany	3	3	3
Finland	3	3	1
Sweden	3	2	1
Norway	2	6	5
United States	1	1	0
Poland	1	0	0
Canada	1	0	2
Italy	0	1	2
North Korea	0	1	0

Daytona Race Marker Beat

Paul Goldsmith Sets New Record At 170 mph Pace

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Paul Goldsmith, 37-year old racing veteran, set a record 170 miles an hour pace Saturday in winning a 50-mile stock car race and with it pole position in the rich Daytona 500 coming up Feb. 23.

Goldsmith, now driving out of Mexico City, sat in a 1964 Plymouth, the newly emerged hot machine of stock car racing.

He jumped to a lead at the start and drove practically alone the full 20 laps around the 2 1/2-mile high banked Daytona International Speedway.

Goldsmith's time of 17 minutes and 33 seconds for a speed of 170.940 m.p.h. erased the old record of 164.744 set last year by Robert (Junior) Johnson of Ronda, N.C., then in a Chevrolet.

Johnson was second to Goldsmith but a photo had to be developed before determining officially if he beat out David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., in the second place duel.

Both drove 1964 Dodges. A Mercury and four Fordes finished behind the front three.

This was a special day combining events of NASCAR and ARCA racing associations.

Carl Balmer of New Albany, Ind., and Jack Bowsher of Springfield, Ohio, won 50-milers in ARCA competition and qualified to start in the front row of an ARCA 250-mile championship event on Sunday.

Earl Lorenz, of Appleton, Wins 'Gloves' Crown

Earl Lorenz, Appleton, was crowned heavyweight champion in the novice division at the Golden Gloves finals in Pond du Lac Saturday night.

Another Appleton boxer, Jerry Scanlon, dropped a decision in the 135-pound novice class to John Latender of Neopit.

Jim Uttendorfer, Oakfield, decided Dave Willett, Fond du Lac, for the 160-pound novice title.

In the open division, Charlie Buss, Fond du Lac, scored a KO over Robert Inzo of Waukesha and at 175 pounds, John LeTourneau of Fond du Lac knocked out Charles Gust, Auburndale in 1:43 of the first round.

Des Schade Hits 603 Series in Veterans League

Des Schade slammed a 244 game and a 603 series to lead the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl.

Miller Welder (43 1/2-22 1/2) has a 1-game lead over Fox Trotter. Only other honor scores were a 559 by Jim Stammer and a 567 by Russ Truettner.

John Bradisse posted a 576 series to lead the Valley Iron Works League at the Barn Tavern Lanes.

Salvage (39-24) leads Foundry by two games. Sam Cook had the only other honor score, a 550 series.

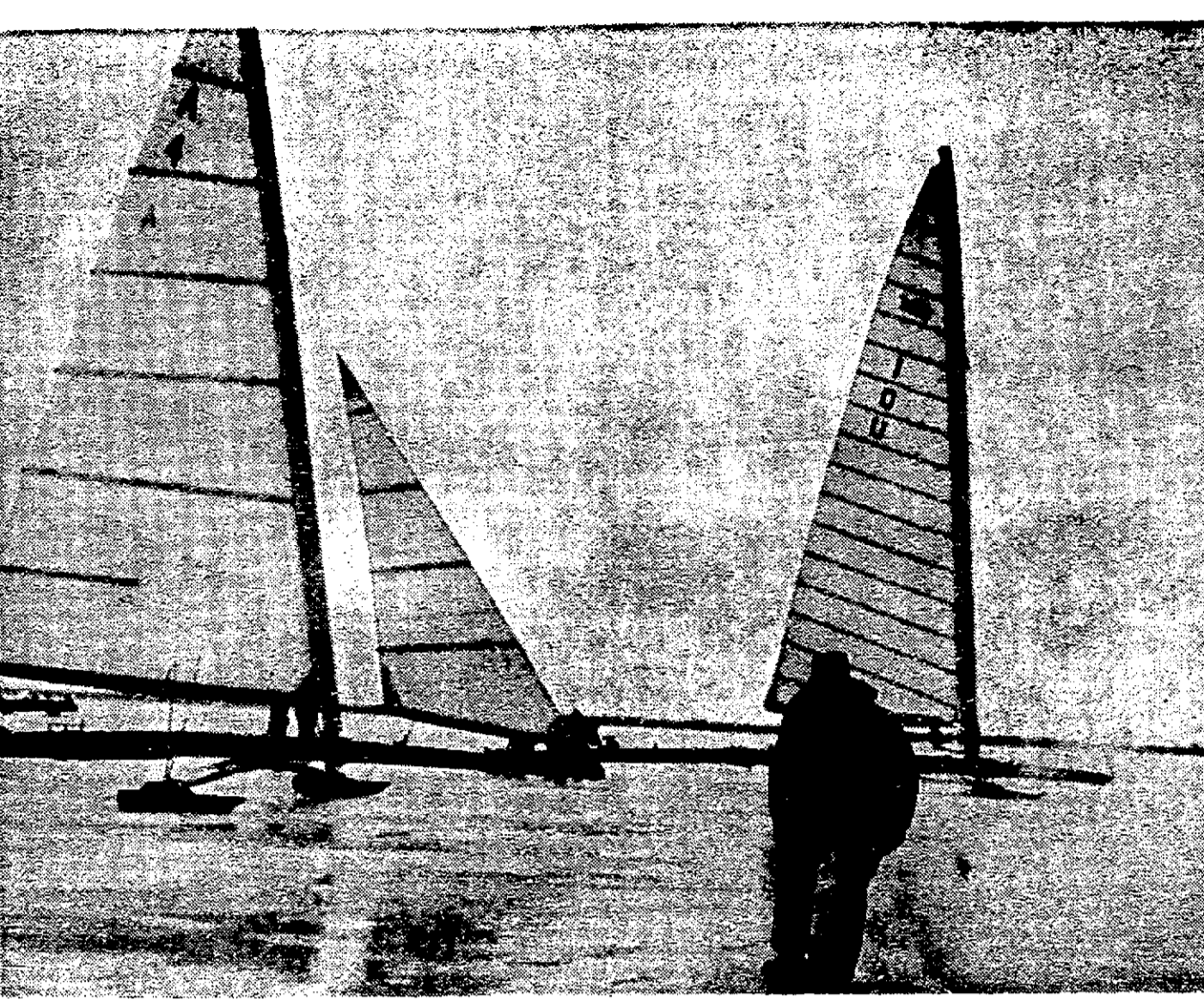
Two Pirates Sign Contracts

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates said Saturday pitcher Earl Francis and outfielder Dave Wismann have signed their 1964 contracts.

Francis, 27-year old right-hander, won four games and lost six for the pirates last season. He had a 4.55 earned run average.

RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.



Bud Stroschne, Oshkosh, fires the cannon to signal the start of the Class A race Saturday afternoon in the Wisconsin Stern Steering Association Regatta on Lake Winnebago at Oshkosh. Pushing off to start in the background are the Mary B and the Deuce, which won the race. The Mary B was second and the Flying Dutchmen was third. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Ice Boat Skipper Wins Honors in Class B

Stern Steering Association to Conduct Races on Big Lake Today

OSHKOSH — The Deuce, owned by Ed Zinn, Pewaukee, won first in the Class A division of the Wisconsin Stern Steering Association Ice Regatta Saturday on Lake Winnebago. Two more races will be held today, starting at 10 a.m., weather permitting, to complete the regatta.

Lincoln Foster of Oshkosh won the Class B race in his Winter Belle. Class C and D races were becalmed and attempts will be made today to get in three races in those classes.

Finishing behind the Deuce, which was crewed by Terry Lentz and Russ Thiele, both of Pewaukee, were the Mary B, owned by Jim Payton of Madison, and the Flying Dutchmen II, owned by Chuck Hewitt of Oshkosh.

The fourth big ice yacht entered, the Debutante II, owned by Bob DeRusha of Marinette-Menominee, tore its sail and did not finish. The boat will be ready for today's races, however.

The races are sailed on a 12-mile course in 2-mile legs with a 75-minute time limit.

The Stern Steering Association is a newly formed ice yachting group for the purpose of racing only ice boats which steer from the stern as contrasted to the front steering skuter-types.

Member clubs are Oshkosh, Lake Geneva, Green Lake, Madison, Pewaukee and Marinette-Menominee. Don Stoll of Oshkosh was host commodore.

Kankonnen Leaps 303 Feet During Olympic Practice

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—Veikko Kankonnen of Finland, winner of the 70-meter jump at Seefeld last week, made the most spectacular leap Saturday as 50 ski jumpers from 15 nations prepared for the 90-meter special jump, climax of the Winter Olympic Games.

Kankonnen jumped 303 1/2 feet but fell after landing. He suffered a slight bruise on his left hand and decided not to risk injury on more practice jumps.

"I prefer to do some calisthenics and get in full shape for tomorrow," he said.

American jumpers did not take part in Saturday's practice jumps. A team spokesman said they preferred to rest at the Olympic Village.

Dieter Bockeloh of Germany made the second best jump, 298 1/2 feet. Torgeir Brandtzaeg of Norway, jumped 297 feet. Helmut Recknagel of Germany, gold medalist in the 1960 Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif., had a jump of 273 feet. Josef Prybyla of Poland, holder of the Bergisel Hill record of 313 feet, could do no better than 277 feet.

Ice Fisherman's Club Holds Fishere on Lake Winnebago

OSHKOSH—The Oshkosh Ice Fisherman's Club will hold its annual fishere on Lake Winnebago today, with the event running until 4 p.m.

Approximately 250 prizes will be given away. The top three are an outboard motor, a television set and an ice drill. Cash prizes will also be awarded for fish caught in walleye, northern perch, white bass and rough fish divisions. Drawings will start about 1 p.m.

In addition, there will be skating races for the children starting at 2 p.m. and square dancing for the young and old. Twenty five helium-filled balloons containing gift certificates will be released.

Fish caught anywhere on Lake Winnebago are eligible but must be registered alive by 4 p.m.

Headquarters for the fishere will be on the lake at County Trunk X, one mile south of Oshkosh.

The Oshkosh Ice Fisherman's Club has about 350 members and is believed to be the largest such club in the state. President is Milt Gosewehr. Other officers are Wally Olsen, vice president; Jim Berrell, secretary, and John Pawlow, treasurer.

SHERRY MOTORS, INC.

HAS THE SHARPEST USED CARS

IN THE FOX RIVER VALLEY

Mevis Scores 40, Ripon Cops, 103-65

Highest Point Total of Season For Redmen; Boost Mark to 9-1

RIPON — Gary Mevis scored a career high of 40 points to lead Ripon College to a 103-65 victory over Moamouth in a Midwest Conference game here Saturday afternoon.

Mevis bagged 18 field goals and four free throws in leading the Redmen to their ninth conference win against one setback. The 103 points was a season high for Ripon. Best previous effort was 100 markers against Coe earlier in the season.

Rhinelanders Wins Oshkosh Swim Meet

Students Score 73 Points in Invitational High School Match

OSHKOSH — Rhinelanders High School, third-ranked swimming power in the state, went on 11 events to take its third straight Oshkosh State College Invitational High School Swimming Meet Saturday afternoon with 73 points.

West Bend was second with 61, and Sheboygan North a distant third with 29.

The only events to escape the Hodags were the 100-yard breaststroke, 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard freestyle relay. West Bend took the two freestyle events and Delavan won the breaststroke.

Jim Crossen and Don Thomas were double winners for Rhinelanders. Crossen won the 200-yard and 100-yard freestyle races while Thomas took the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke.

Summary:

Team Scores: Rhinelanders 73, West Bend 61, Sheboygan North 29, Sheboygan South 21, Delavan 16, Wausau 9, Two Rivers 4, Manitowish 2, Stevens Point 2.

200 Yd Medley Relay — 1. Rhinelanders, 2. West Bend, 3. North, 4. South, 5. Delavan. Time 1:37.

200 Yd Freestyle — 1. Crossen (R), 2. Plick (WB), 3. Ripel (R), 4. Rammer (SS), 5. Loersich (SS). Time 2:13.

50 Yd Freestyle — 1. Nielson (WB), 2. Netzer (R), 3. Liebh (TR), 4. Koerner (OD), 5. Meyer (WB). Time 2:51.

200 Yd Ind. Medley — 1. Thomas (R), 2. Grair (OD), 3. Van Aker (SS), 4. Nielson (WB), 5. Johnson (SS). Time 2:25.

Diving — 1. Bailey (R), 2. Halbrook (SS), 3. March (WB), 4. Cassee (WB), 5. Loersich (SS). Time 2:11.

100 Yd Butterfly — 1. Miller (R), 2. Eberharter (WB), 3. Weiss (WB), 4. Dent (SS), 5. Rammer (SS). Time 4:40.

100 Yd Breaststroke — 1. Grair (OD), 2. Taylor (R), 3. Moeller (SS), 4. Crab (WB), 5. Loersich (SS). Time 4:40.

100 Yd Freestyle Relay — 1. West Bend, 2. North, 3. Wausau, 4. South, 5. Delavan. Time 1:44.

Bobcats Drop Fifth Straight To Waterloo '6'

Post-Crescent News Service

WATERLOO, Iowa — Hampered by heavy penalties, two of which cost them four goals, Green Bay's Bobcats lost a golden opportunity to gain on Waterloo, United States Hockey League - leading Black Hawks here Saturday night, bowing 5-4 in a brawling, hard-hitting battle.

Jim Smith registered the winning goal, the only Waterloo goal to come with both teams at full strength on a deflection through the Bobcat defense with only 2:49 remaining in the final period.

The defeat, fifth straight for the Green Bay skaters, dropped them 5 1/2 games back of the Black Hawks. The Bobcats close out their road trip at Rochester this afternoon where they will make a sixth try for their 10th victory.

Loras Rallies to Tip St. Norbert

DUBUQUE, Ia. — Loras College rallied in the second half to hand St. Norbert of DePere a 84-68 basketball setback Saturday night.

St. Norbert had a 35-32 half-time lead but wilted before a blistering attack by Loras in the second half. Dick Rankin, of Appleton, paced St. Norbert with 17 points and John Patterson had 16.

St. Norbert has a 9-6 record for the season. Loras is 10-8.

Walter '5' Ties Retson for AHS Cage Loop Lead

George Walter handed Retson (5-1) its first loss, 45-44, to tie for first place in the American League of the Appleton High Saturday Morning Basket ball League.

Rod Boettcher's last - second basket beat Retson. Ron Rieck scored 18 points for the Walter team, while Tom Maves had 12 for Retson. Bruch Motors topped Pond's, 40-33, as Bill Jensen and Mike Crowe led their respective teams with nine points each.

Berggren's beat Police, 30-23, as Larry Wadel scored nine points. Roy Mandel had 10 for the Police.

Unbeaten MONY whipped Schiedermayer's, 133-84, to score its fifth straight National League win. Dick Popp scored 70 points for the winners, while Terry Gunderson hit 19 for Schiedermayer's. UCT (4-2) tied for second place by beating Bill and John's, 44-40. Ken Hoffman led the way with 11 points. John Schilling hit 15 for the losers.

Ben Franklin stopped VFW 52-24.

Three Rookie Hurlers Sign With Athletics

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Three rookie pitchers returned signed contracts to the Kansas City Athletics Saturday.

The three, all of whom pitched for Portland of the Pacific Coast League last season, are Jack Aker, Bob Flynn, and Vern Handrahan.

The club now has 16 players under contract for the season.

Say It With FUR

Gift Your Valentine with a GLAMOROUS FUR!

Prices Start at \$69.95

Easy Terms

Foote

FURS and FASHIONS

1312 N. Owaissa St. Ph. 4-4368

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (Point System)

	W.	L.
A.A.L. No. 1	56 1/2	27 1/2
I.P.C. No. 1	52	31
Don Sinclair Ser.	58	34
Integrity Mutual	48	36
A.A.L. No. 3	45 1/2	38 1/2
I.P.C. No. 2	44	40
U.C.T. No. 1	43	41
Rotary Club	41	43
U.C.T. No. 2	41	43
A.A.L. No. 2	40	44
Home Mutual	40	44
Moose 367	40	44
Odd Fellows	37 1/2	46 1/2
Schusters Ins.	31 1/2	52 1/2
Valley Glass	31	53
C.O.F.	30	54

High Ind. Game: Harry Grady of I.P.C. No. 1—256.

High Ind. Series: Harry Grady of I.P.C. No. 1—632.

High Team Game: U.C.T. No. 1—984.

High Team Series: Don Sinclair Ser.—2314.

Sid Landverk 598, Mendy Zussman 574, Wally Roblee 565, Herb Downey 555, Don Tremel 225, Gordon Holten 540, George Smith 537, Don Tremel 225-537, Clarence Ehke 531, Tom Hanks 530, Bob Van De Hey 529, Lew Precourt 523, Jim Hinzman 526, Werner Stranghoefer 524, Dick Beelan 524, Russ Krueger 522, Dick Adams 518, Hal Cairnes 515, Bill Schultz 512, Don Grady 512, Tom Smudde 512, Bill Bogen 512, Bob Maves 511, Chuck Brown 510, Ren McInay 508, Harold Junge 506, Cliff Gjerstad 504, Alden Fiedler 500, Earl Arnold 500.

Split: Earl Moritz 6-7.

BERGGREN BROS. 17th Annual Midwinter SALE Now In Progress Still a Good Selection of Your WINTER SPORTS NEEDS At Greatly Reduced Prices

Berggren Bros. Sport Shop 203 W. College Ave.

Accident Plagued, Snowless Games Will Close Today

Spectacular 90-Meter Ski Jump Final Event on Winter Program

BY TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—The snowless, accident-plagued, highly polished ninth Winter Olympic Games come to a close today with the spectacular 90-meter ski jump at Berg Isel Stadium.

Russia ran away with the honors with France, Finland, Norway, Germany and Austria distant runners-up.

Terry McDermott, Essexville, Mich., boosted American pride by winning the 500-meter speed skating race in the Olympic record time of 40.1 seconds and then Saturday Billy Kidd, Snow, Vt., and Jimmy Heuga, Tahoe City, Calif., two 20-year-olds, startled the ski world by winning second and third in the men's slalom—first medals ever for American men in slalom.

Other American medalists in

Badger Track Squad Passes Iowa, 111-30

UW Indoor Team Takes 14 of 15 Firsts at Madison

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin asserted its Big Ten indoor track power by sweeping past Iowa 111-30 in a dual meet Saturday.

The Badgers won 14 of 15 possible first places. Iowa's 1963 conference 440 champion Gary Hollingsworth captured the Hawkeyes' lone first place.

Wisconsin sprinter Billy Smith was the meet's only double winner as he captured first in the 60-yard dash and the 70-yard low hurdles. He accomplished the same feat in Wisconsin's season opener last Saturday in the Badgers' 84-47 victory over Ohio State.

Iowa made a bid to capture another first place in the mile relay event which closed the meet. A fine third leg by the Badgers' Al Montalbano gave Bill Heuer a 20-yard lead over Iowa anchor man Hollingsworth. Heuer withstood Hollingsworth's challenge and gave the Badgers a narrow victory in the event.

It was the Hawkeyes' first indoor meet of the season. Iowa and Michigan are defending indoor co-champions in the Big Ten.

Summary:

Mile—1. Manley, Wis. 2. Weinert, Wis. 3. Kramer, Iowa. 4:16.440—1. Hollingsworth, Iowa. 2. Heuer, Wis. 3. Russell, Wis. 4:19.1

70 high hurdles—1. Dix, Wis. 2. Beatty, Wis. 3. Randolph, Iowa. 1:08.7

1,000—1. Peterson, Wis. 2. McGrath, Wis. 3. Clarke, Iowa. 2:13

60 dash—1. B. Smith, Wis. 2. Goldston, Iowa. 3. R. Smith, Wis. 1:06.3

600—1. Montalbano, Wis. 2. Rocker, Iowa. 3. Martin, Wis. 1:10.7

300—1. Higginbottom, Wis. 2. Goldston, Iowa. 3. R. Smith, Wis. 1:12.2

High jump—1. Holden, Wis. 2. Leonard, Iowa, and McKinney, Wis. (tie) 6 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump—1. Ackerman, Wis. 2. Pride, Wis. 3. Jenkins, Wis. 22 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault—1. Seiberlich, Wis. 2. Bergmann, Wis. 3. McGowan, Iowa. 14 feet.

880—1. Gill, Wis. 2. Carpenter, Wis. 3. Williams, Iowa. 1:54.2

2-mile—1. Tullberg, Wis. 2. Kramer, Iowa. 3. Peterson, Wis. 9:31.2

Shot put—1. Hendrickson, Wis. 2. Freeman, Wis. 3. Price, Iowa. 54 feet 7 3/4 inches.

70 low hurdles—1. B. Smith, Wis. 2. Dakin, Wis. 3. Grudnitski, Wis. 1:07.9

Mile relay—Wis. 1. Russell, 2. Montalbano, Heuer, 3. 3:17.2

Vike Tankers Lose, 19 to 18

Two one-point losses in the last three meets cost the Lawrence College wrestling team Saturday afternoon as they dropped a 19-18 decision to Coe in a dual meet at Alexander Gym.

Lawrence won two matches by forfeits and another on a pin by co-captain Joe Lubenow in the 147-pound class. The other Viking victory came in the 191-pound division where Bert Hanson easily defeated his opponent, 14-3.

125 pounds—Flass (L) won on forfeit.

130 pounds—McReynolds (C) pinned Oden (L) in 6:31.

137 pounds—Linhart (C) pinned Skidmore (L) in 5:17.

147 pounds—Lubonow (C) pinned McJannet (C) in 7:08.

150 pounds—Faden (C) defeated Thompson (L) in 13:10.

167 pounds—Manson (L) won on forfeit.

177 pounds—Jubenville (C) defeated Reeves (L) in 4:31.

191 pounds—Hanson (L) defeated Schroeder (C) in 14:3.

Heavyweight—Mackey (C) defeated Hopperly (L) in 24.

FVL Jayvees Tip Lakeside, 37-36, Extend Streak

The Fox Valley Lutheran junior varsity squeezed out a 37-36 victory over Friday night to cap its third straight Badger Lutheran JV Conference crown and lengthen its win streak to 19 games.

The skein includes three games from last year, and is part of a 17-game chain in BLC games during the past three seasons.

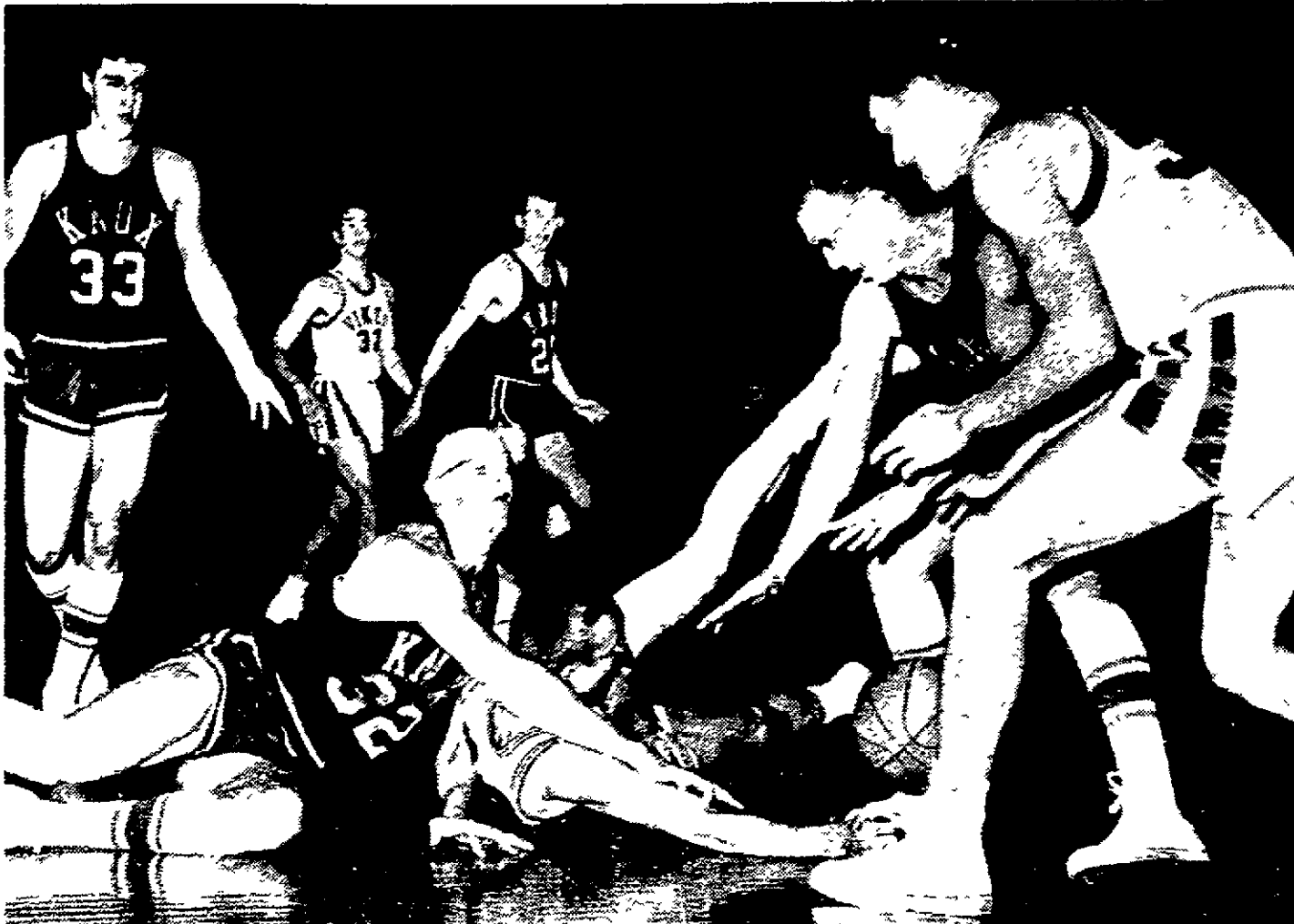
The Junior Foves had a 22-15 halftime margin, but the Warriors outscored the hosts 14-7 to knot the third period tally at 29-29.

FVL came back to sink four free throws in the final frame to post the win, although the visitors made one more basket.

The victors featured balanced scoring, as Alan Olson tallied 10, and Tom Ehlik, Dave Tiedt, and Howie Korth each collected 7.

FVL-JV—Neumann 2-2, Tiedt 3-4, Meyer 1-1, Ehlik 2-3, Olson 4-24, Korth 3-11, Moore 0-4-1, 15-14, 9-13, 7-37.

LAKESIDE—Guelndner 4-44, Melner 1-10, Debbert 1-04, Bruenger 0-10, Moll 0-0-2, Broker 3-24, Schuler 1-0-1, 14-11, 8-14, 2-34.



Knox's Jim Jepson (32) seems to be registering a near pin on Lawrence's Joel Ungrodt (on back) in this action of Saturday's Viking-Swisher basketball game. The ball slipped away from everyone. Other identifiable players are Brandon Piper of Knox (33), Gordon Bond of Lawrence (32 in white) and Earl Hoover of Lawrence (foreground). Ungrodt scored 37 points but Knox won the Midwest Conference game, 118-84. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Records Shattered as Knox Defeats Lawrence, 118-84

Joel Ungrodt Scores 37 Points In Losing Cause for Vikings

BY DON LEMKE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In the highest scoring game ever played at Alexander gymnasium, Knox College crashed 86 of 75 shots and shattered several records while turning back the Joel Ungrodt led Lawrence College Vikings, 118-84 Saturday afternoon.

This set a new Alexander gym record for the most points ever scored by a single team, eclipsing the 102-35 Lawrence total over Misson House (now Lakeland) in 1953. Needless to say the 50 field goals was also a new record for the gym which dates back to the early 1930's.

The total of 262 points scored by the two teams also represented a bigger total than has ever been scored in a single varsity game on the Viking court.

ago, missed this game because of an ankle injury suffered in the Friday night victory over Moamouth.

9-Point Spurt

Lawrence, now 6-5 in the conference and 8-7 overall, kept within striking distance in the first 14 minutes of the game. Rick Kroos' long shot with 11:21 to play in the first half made it 23-16. With Ungrodt leading the way, Lawrence was still behind by only 38-29 with 6:01 to play. But then the visitors went on a nine point spurt while Coach Clyde Rusk's team went through a four minute drought.

By halftime Knox had built a 56-37 lead. Brandon Piper, who had 9 of 10 shots in the opening 20 minutes, had 19 points in that stretch. Dave Wotring, who eventually tied Piper for high at 19 points, had 21 points, had 4 of 5 from long range during that span.

While Viking fans hoped for relief from the sweltering first half Swisher shooting, nothing came. Within the first six minutes, Knox had stretched their lead to 30 points, 76-46, and from then on it was just a matter of time.

The visitors topped the 100 mark with Doug Ziech's basket with 5:32 still to play. John McGuire's followup shot broke the gym record a few seconds later. Even the Knox reserves caught the spirit in the final four minutes and concluded a 62 point half.

Knox had 11 players dent the scoring column, and eight of them had at least 7 points. Jeff Sandburg followed Piper and Wotring with 20 while Ziech had 16.

Lawrence had the same number of shots as Knox in each half. The Vikings finished with 34 of 75 shots for 45 per cent. Knox had an edge in rebounds 42-38, but the statistic didn't mean much in a game like this.

Ungrodt set his record of 41 last year against Coe. He had another game of 35, but this total of 37 topped that. He made 16 of 32 floor shots, counting 21 points in the second half.

LAWRENCE (184)—Hoover 3-23, Bjornstad 3-2, Schoenwetter 1-0-0, Bond 1-12, Groser 0-1-2, Ungrodt 16-53, Nault 2-43, Kroos 4-14, 34-16, 37-47.

KNOX (118)—Piper 2-34, Lund 0-10, Vlaschewich 2-23, Sandburg 4-22, Wotring 4-0-0, Jason 3-24, McGuire 4-0-2, Wotring 5-25, Ziech 7-21, Bjornstad 2-0-2, Howard 2-0-0, 30-15, 56-37.

Couldn't Miss

It was just one of those days. Knox couldn't miss. The Swishers, the only conference team to beat Ripon this year, connected on 23 of 31 first half shots mostly from medium or long range. They came back with 27 of 44 shots in the second half for the 50 of 75 total and half for the 50 of 75 total.

Thus, the visitors made 66 per cent of their floor shots during the game.

Three things effected the Lawrence total of 84 points. The first was the 37-point spurt by 16.

Joel Ungrodt, highest of the season for the Viking all-time point leader. It was just four points shy of his own individual year total to 1,118 with seven games to go.

A second factor was a fine 20-point effort by senior Steve Nault, the 5-9 inch running mate of Ungrodt's. Nault popped in eight field goals, mostly from long range.

A third factor in the Viking performance was the absence of the 6-2 inch sophomore, Tom Steinmetz of Menasha. Steinmetz, who scored 20 points in the Vikings 95-87 win over this same Knox team just a week

Team depth and strength in five of the individual events gave the Lawrence College swimming team a 52-43 victory over Cornell here Friday afternoon.

Swim Varsity Relay—1. Lawrence (L), 2. Kramer, 3. Snyder (L) Time—3:52.2

200 Yd Freestyle—1. Pray (G), 2. Nordren (L), 3. Barry (G), Time—2:08.7

400 Yd Freestyle—1. Schain (G), 2. Marquand (L), 3. Horton (G), Time—2:14.4

800 Yd Individual Freestyle—1. Bjornstad (L), 2. Kraai (G), 3. Snyder (L) Time—5:12.5

1,600 Yd Freestyle—1. Wilson (L), 2. Paster (G), 3. Abundis (G), 4. Nordren (L), 5. Isaac (L), 3. Jacobson (G) Time—22:26.6

200 Yd Freestyle—1. Schain (G), 2. Lenz (L), 3. Mitchell (L), Time—5:53.3

400 Yd Backstroke—1. Bjornstad (L), 2. Ockmann (L), 3. Horton (G) Time—2:21.4

800 Yd Freestyle—1. Pray (G), 2. Barry (G), 3. Newman (L) Time—5:12.5

200 Yd Breast Stroke—1. Snyder (L), 2. Kraai (G), 3. Vogel (L) Time—2:32.2

400 Yd Freestyle Relay—1. Lawrence (L), 2. Nordren, Lenz, Isaac, Horton, Time—3:52.2

Connie Conrad Hits 509

LITTLE CHUTE—Marge Vander Loop rapped a 207 singleton, and Connie Conrad posted a 509 series to share honors in the Tuesday Women's League at Little Chute Recreation.

Gambles
The Friendly Store
Valley Fair

Mud and SNOW
Nylon TIRE
Special...
\$13.88
750-14 Tubeless Plus Tax Exchange
FREE INSTALLATION!

Put extra traction on the rear with these rugged MUD & SNOW Tires. Not seconds—not recaps—but brand new nylon cord tires to wear longer, ride safer. 12 month road hazard guarantee.

GAMBLES — Valley Fair

Connie Conrad Hits 509

LITTLE CHUTE—Marge Vander Loop rapped a 207 singleton, and Connie Conrad posted a 509 series to share honors in the Tuesday Women's League at Little Chute Recreation.

We sell, service, install

RP Aprilaire
AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER

Tschank & Christensen
Heating, Air Conditioning
211 N. Richmond St., Appleton
4-2038

St. Matthew, Trinity to Vie for Title

MANAWA — St. Matthew Grade School of Appleton and Trinity Grade School of Kaukauna will meet today for the championship of the Lutheran Cross center, who was figured on as a substitute behind Jim Ringo.

The top junior eligible was fourth choice Paul Costa of Notre Dame, a giant of a fullback at 6-4 and 230 pounds.

Four Tackles

Of the 10 signees, four are tackles—topped by first choice Lloyd Voss, the 245-pounder from Nebraska. The others are Steve Wright of Alabama, 250-pound fifth choice; Jack Peterson of Omaha, 275 pounds, 11th; and Jack Mauro of Northern Michigan, 247 pounds, 13th.

With the loss of Forrest Gregg behind the 15-point effort of Tom Murphy.

The visitors took a 14-11 lead at the end of the first frame and moved out of range, 33-18, at the halfway mark. They continued to hold command, outscoring the Junior Dutchmen, 10-8, in the third frame and then held on for the win despite being outscored, 17-14, in the final frame.

Loures JV—Zunke 4-21, Palmer 2-0-0, Murphy 7-1-3, Magerauer 3-1-2, Illingworth 3-1-4, Baitzer 2-2-2, Koock 2-0-0, Morris 2-0-0, Farnick 1-0-0, 26-13, 57-17.

ST. JOHN JV—Hessicker 4-0-1, Bone 1-0-0, Jensen 1-0-0, Helgeson 0-0-1, Segull 1-1-1, Remmecke 2-0-2, Hurling 0-0-1, Van Thiel 0-0-1, 17-24, 43-23.

Loures JV '5' Tops St. John

LITTLE CHUTE — The Loures jayvees downed St. John, 57-43, here Friday night, 17-24, 43-23.

Connie Conrad Hits 509

LITTLE CHUTE—Marge Vander Loop rapped a 207 singleton, and Connie Conrad posted a 509 series to share honors in the Tuesday Women's League at Little Chute Recreation.

Gambles
The Friendly Store
Valley Fair

Mud and SNOW
Nylon TIRE
Special...
\$13.88
750-14 Tubeless Plus Tax Exchange
FREE INSTALLATION!

Put extra traction on the rear with these rugged MUD & SNOW Tires. Not seconds—not recaps—but brand new nylon cord tires to wear longer, ride safer. 12 month road hazard guarantee.

GAMBLES — Valley Fair

Connie Conrad Hits 509

LITTLE CHUTE—Marge Vander Loop rapped a 207 singleton, and Connie Conrad posted a 509 series to share honors in the Tuesday Women's League at Little Chute Recreation.

We sell, service, install

RP Aprilaire
AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER

Tschank & Christensen
Heating, Air Conditioning
211 N. Richmond St., Appleton
4-2038

Packers Have Signed 10, Lost 4 Draftees

Three Selections To be Eligible After Spring Sports

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

The returns are all in on the Packers' 1964 draft list, with the exception of three spring sports participants.

Green Bay came out of the draft, held in Chicago last Dec. 2, with 23 players.

Only 17 of them could be signed for delivery next fall, because six of the draftees were junior eligibles who are earmarked for '65.

Of these 17, the Packers signed 10 and lost 4 to clubs in the American Football League, a healthy signing average of .714.

The Bays can up their signee total to 13 come next June, when spring sports are finished for tackle John McDowell of St. John's (Minn.) the 9th choice; back Dwain Bean of North Texas at State, 12th; and end Tom O'Grady of Northwestern, 14th.

Peppler's First Season

Pat Peppler, the Packers' Chief Talent Scout, was faced with fierce bidding from AFL clubs in his first Packer season.

Peppler said, "We felt from the start that we had a good draft, but now it looks even better to us. We are real pleased."

Pat sweated through the marathon draft with Coach Vince Lombardi and aide Phil Bengtson — a 22-hour ordeal, at one sitting.

The Packers lost their second, two thirds and 17th picks to the AFL. The big loss was the No. 2 choice, Jon Morris, the Holy Cross center, who was figured on as a substitute behind Jim Ringo.

The top junior eligible was fourth choice Paul Costa of Notre Dame, a giant of a fullback at 6-4 and 230 pounds.

Four Tackles

Of the 10 signees, four are tackles—topped by first choice Lloyd Voss, the 245-pounder from Nebraska. The others are Steve Wright of Alabama, 250-pound fifth choice; Jack Peterson of Omaha, 275 pounds, 11th; and Jack Mauro of Northern Michigan, 247 pounds, 13th.

With the loss of Forrest Gregg behind the 15-point effort of Tom Murphy.

The visitors took a 14-11 lead at the end of the first frame and moved out of range, 33-18, at the halfway mark. They continued to hold command, outscoring the Junior Dutchmen, 10-8, in the third frame and then held on for the win despite being outscored, 17-14, in the final frame.

Loures JV—Zunke 4-21, Palmer 2-0-0, Murphy 7-1-3, Magerauer 3-1-2, Illingworth 3-1-4, Baitzer 2-2-2, Koock 2-0-0, Morris 2-0-0, Farnick 1-0-0, 26-13, 57-17.

ST. JOHN JV—Hessicker 4-0-1, Bone 1-0-0, Jensen 1-0-0, Helgeson 0-0-1, Segull 1-1-1, Remmecke 2-0-2, Hurling 0-0-1, Van Thiel 0-0-1, 17-24, 43-23.

Buntin, Russell Lead Michigan Over Illinois '5'

Big Ten Leaders Post 93-82 Win On Big Second Half

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Bill Buntin and Cazzie Russell helped Michigan strengthen its Big Ten basketball lead with a 93-82 victory over Illinois Saturday.

The triumph was the seventh in eight games for the second-ranked Wolverines while Illinois dropped back with a 3-2 record.

Russell scored the game's first basket and Michigan never trailed. Illinois tied the game three times, the last being 30-30 before the Wolverines spurred to a 39-34 halftime lead.

Within One Point

Several times early in the second half, Illinois pulled within one point of the lead but never could overtake the Wolverines.

Midway in the second half, Russell connected on three straight baskets and Michigan began pulling away.

Buntin, scoring 22 points in the first half and led all scorers with 37 while Russell dumped in 28.

Tai Brody topped Illinois with 26 points and Skip Thoren finished with 22.

Michigan, hitting on 16 of its first 20 shots in the second half, controlled the boards throughout the contest.

ILLINOIS

	G	F	T
Thoren	8	68	22
Brody	11	27	26
Freeman	5	3-3	13
Redmon	6	1-1	13
Alkins	2	2-2	8
Vopicka	0	0-0	0
Hinton	0	0-0	0
Brown	0	0-0	0
Edwards	6	0-0	0
Bauer	0	0-0	0
Loe	0	0-0	0
Totals	33	61-72	201

MICHIGAN

	G	F	T
Buntin	16	68	22
Russell	16	55	37
Thoren	13	22	28
Thoren	2	0-2	4
Pomey	0	3-3	3
Mayers	0	0-0	0
Herner	0	0-0	0
Thompson	0	0-0	0
Clawson	0	0-0	0
Totals	41	115	73

Personal fouls—Michigan, 17; Illinois, 24.

Darden 3, Buntin 3, Russell 3, Pomey, Mayers 2, Herner, Illinois, Freeman 1, Redmon, Thoren 3, Brody 3, Mayers, Vopicka, Edwards 2, Bauer, 17-24.

Attendance 16,128.

B.F. Goodrich OK TIRE STORES

25th ANNIVERSARY

S-A-L-E

\$16.75*

6.00x13

the ALL NEW Starlite

A New Criterion in a First Line Tire!

• Nylon Cord • Duro-Syn Rubber • Narrow White Walls • Tubeless Construction • Service Policy in Writing

*All Prices — Blackwall Tubeless, Whitewalls \$3.00 More Each, Plus Tax and Tires Off Your Car — Mounted Free!

Buy Where You Can Compare

Brands - Tires - Values - Prices!

Get the benefits of 25 years association with the WORLD'S LARGEST TIRE SERVICE ORGANIZATION... O.K. RUBBER WELDERS.

Instant Credit!

Your credit is already established if you have local charge plates or National Credit Cards — NO DELAYS — BUY NOW — PAY LATER. UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY.

Tire Guarantee You Can Trust!

No limit on months — miles — roads or speed for the entire life of the tread. All O.K. Auto Tires are Guaranteed against workmanship and materials and normal road hazards, except repairable punctures. If an O.K. tire fails under the guarantee we will make an allowance on a new tire based on the original tread depth remaining and the purchase price.

GO ALL THE WAY WITH OK

Gambles
The Friendly Store
Valley Fair

Mud and SNOW
Nylon TIRE
Special...
\$13.88
750-14 Tubeless Plus Tax Exchange
FREE INSTALLATION!

Put extra traction on the rear with these rugged MUD & SNOW Tires. Not seconds—not recaps—but brand new nylon cord tires to wear longer, ride safer. 12 month road hazard guarantee.

GAMBLES — Valley Fair

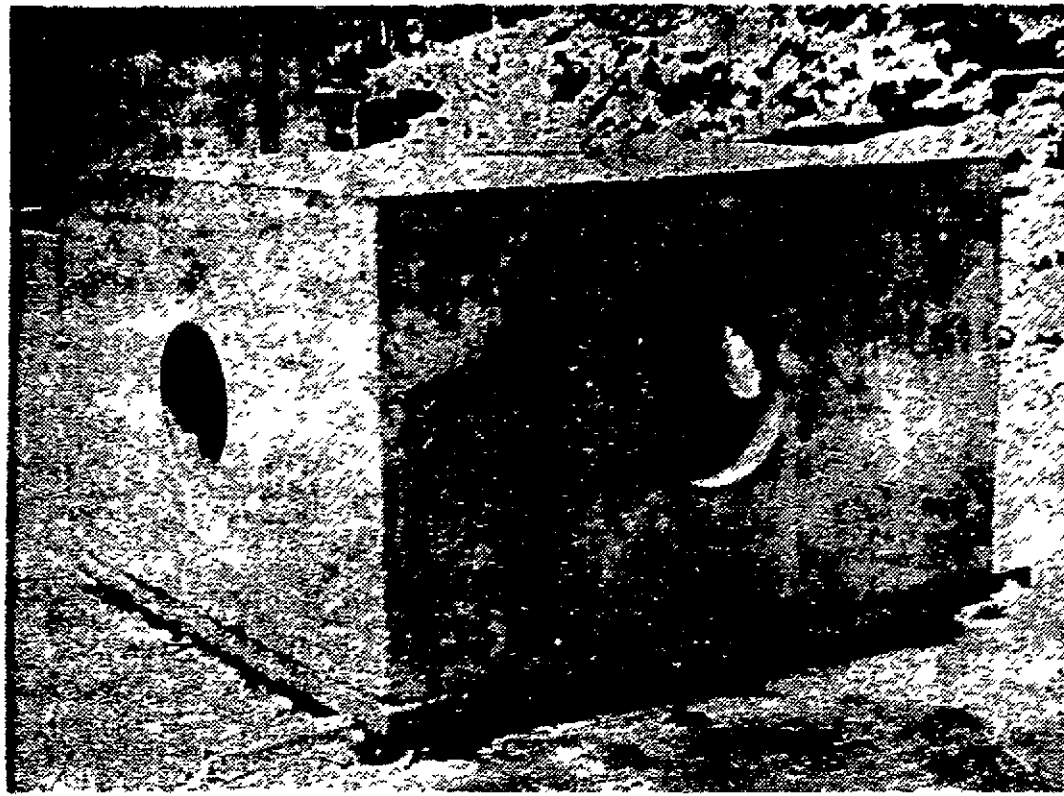
Connie Conrad Hits 509

LITTLE CHUTE—Marge Vander Loop rapped a 207 singleton, and Connie Conrad posted a 509 series to share honors in the Tuesday Women's League at Little Chute Recreation.

We sell, service, install

RP Aprilaire
AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER

Tschank & Christensen
Heating, Air Conditioning
211 N. Richmond St., Appleton
4-2038



This is the New Style concrete fish shelter being constructed by the Wisconsin Conservation Department. The shelters will be sunk in northern lakes to serve as gathering places for panfish. The shelters are marked by buoys located several feet below the surface. (Conservation Department Photo)

Concrete Shelters Designed For More Productive Angling

Federal Aid Being Used For Project

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A huge new program of building fish shelters for upper Wisconsin lakes is designed to make angling more productive for the plain fisherman in future seasons.

More than 2,000 concrete shelters are now being built by the conservation department with the help of federal money available under the accelerated public works program.

They will be lowered to the bottom of scores of northern Wisconsin lakes where they will provide refuges for panfish and small game fish from the predatory larger game fish.

As gathering places for panfish, and as attractions for the larger fish which hover near the entrances and exits, they will improve fishing opportunities for the hook and line fishermen who know their locations.

Location Marked

The location of the shelters are marked by white buoys several feet below the water surface so that they won't obstruct navigation. The buoy locations usually are noted by fishermen, neighboring cottagers and resort owners and thus become public knowledge quickly.

Dr. E. W. Schneberger of the department says that the number of concrete and brush fish shelters ultimately will reach 5,000.

The first of the devices were built nearly 30 years ago during the first federal work relief program, and some of them survive in northern lakes. The brush shelters ultimately deteriorate, however. The concrete structures will be virtually permanent.

Development Work in Navarino Wildlife Area Starts in 1965

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Development work on the Navarino marsh public hunting area in Shawano County will begin next year, the state game division informed the state conservation commission as it won approval for the preparation of contour maps of the area through aerial photography.

The public ownership in the marsh now amounts to about 8,000 acres. Ultimately the public shooting preserve will embrace about 16,000 acres.

Forest Crop Lands Reach Record High

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Approval of additional entries by the state conservation commission has brought the total of county-owned forest crop lands to a new record high of 2,211,905 acres.

All of such lands are available for public recreational use and under a new state law will be managed more actively for such use, in addition to management for timber production.

The commission has also approved privately owned parcels for the cooperative forest program, bringing the total of such land to 491,000 acres.



Thousands of Fish Have Been dying under the ice this winter at Silver Lake in Manitowoc County. Conservation officials have been conducting tests to see what is killing off the fish. At the left, Leland Kiel

SINGLE SHOT

by Jim Harp

The weather has been one of the chief topics of conversation this winter, especially because of the mild temperatures and general lack of precipitation that has been evident since the sub-zero cold snap in mid-December.

Those who know anything about the outdoors and the ways of Mother Nature are not too happy, however.

Wisconsin needs moisture and needs it badly.

If this was summer-time and such a lack of precipitation persisted we all would be complaining about the dry conditions. But, because the frost is seeping out of the ground it appears that we have moisture. This may be true. There is some moisture in the ground, but not near enough for what will be required this spring.

Every sportsman should be hoping and adding a little prayer each night that we get several good snows in February and March.

When the sun begins to get higher in the sky and those rays of warmth can be felt we will need the snow to melt and swell the rivers and streams.

In 1963, the entire spring spawning run of walleyes on the Wolf River went for naught. The fish moved up-river to the marshes and spawned all right. But then came a dry spell, the river dropped and the spawn was left high and dry with no chance for the fry to hatch.

Should the river be at such a low ebb again this spring it is likely that the fish may never get into the marshes. That means they would have to spawn in the river itself and the chances for the eggs being properly fertilized will be greatly reduced.

The water level in trout streams also has a definite effect. High water and swift current bring valuable food and runoff into the streams that provide trout with the necessities for survival.

It may be nice to see a winter free of back-breaking shoveling work or prolonged periods of below zero temperatures, but these play an important part in the world of the outdoors.

We need some snow and the more we get of it from here on in the better it will be.

The next time you're sitting in a saloon and someone brings up the old argument as to what the difference is between a walleye and a sand pike here is a sure-fire answer for you.

Blow the foam off your glass of suds and tell him that a walleye is a "Stizostedion Vitreum" while it's cousin the sand pike is a "Stizostedion Canadense."

Other ways of telling the difference include the fact that the walleye has a dark spot at the end of the first dorsal fin and there is a white tip on the bottom of the tail. The sand pike or sauger has irregular blotches on the body and half-moon dark spots between the spines on the dorsal fin.

Walleyes usually run heavier in weight than the sand pike and some fishermen believe the heavier saugers are really crosses with walleyes.

ed forest crop lands to a new record high of 2,211,905 acres. All of such lands are available for public recreational use and under a new state law will be managed more actively for such use, in addition to management for timber production.

The commission has also approved privately owned parcels for the cooperative forest program, bringing the total of such land to 491,000 acres.

The public ownership in the marsh now amounts to about 8,000 acres. Ultimately the public shooting preserve will embrace about 16,000 acres.

The public ownership in the marsh now amounts to about 8,000 acres. Ultimately the public shooting preserve will embrace about 16,000 acres.

The public ownership in the marsh now amounts to about 8,000 acres. Ultimately the public shooting preserve will embrace about 16,000 acres.

The public ownership in the marsh now amounts to about 8,000 acres. Ultimately the public shooting preserve will embrace about 16,000 acres.

The public ownership in the marsh now amounts to about 8,000 acres. Ultimately the public shooting preserve will embrace about 16,000 acres.

The public ownership in the marsh now amounts to about 8,000 acres. Ultimately the public shooting preserve will embrace about 16,000 acres.

The public ownership in the marsh now amounts to about 8,000 acres. Ultimately the public shooting preserve will embrace about 16,000 acres.

The public ownership in the marsh now amounts to about 8,000 acres. Ultimately the public shooting preserve will embrace about 16,000 acres.

The public ownership in the marsh now amounts to about 8,000 acres. Ultimately the public shooting preserve will embrace about 16,000 acres.

'Missing Trout' to Be Target of Tests

Conservation Officials Will Use Nets on Various Lakes in Waupaca, Portage Counties

BY DICK McDANIEL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Solving the problem of the missing trout will start in earnest next week when the fisheries division of the conservation department will lower nets into Waupaca and Portage county lakes.

Dan Folz, fish manager for Waupaca, Outagamie and Portage counties, is heading the operations. Biologists and other specialists from the Oshkosh headquarters are hoping to solve the mystery of the vanishing trout.

The netting operations will start Monday and last through the week.

Top Producer

Sunset lake, near Nelsonville, Portage county, will once again be studied. This lake is managed primarily for trout and it is one of the top producers in the state.

Last year, Sunset lake yielded a number of trout which were freshly planted and a few which were classified as "hold-overs," those which survived from the previous year's plantings. The nets also brought up a sampling of cisco which were planted in 1961 and appeared to be surviving.

In Waupaca county, Stratton lake, south of Rural; Shadow and Mirror lakes, within the city of Waupaca; the Chain O'Lakes and Cedar Lake, northwest of Synco, also will be surveyed.

Other Species

The Waupaca county lakes are known to have other species of fish which prey on trout. In most cases, however, fishermen have been catching very few trout.

Folz said the surveys will help to determine if there are any large trout in the lakes which could prove the trout are surviving, even though they are eluding the fishermen.

The Chain O'Lakes, which are not too popular as trout fishing lakes with the exception of Long lake, received 87,000 trout from the state hatchery at Wild Rose during the last three years.

Long Lake has been a good trout producer and a number of browns weighing in the three to four-pound class were taken last summer. Long Lake is the only lake on the chain which does not have an extended trout season. Other lakes on the chain have an open trout season until Feb. 15.

Folz plans an extensive survey on the Chain O'Lakes before mid-summer.

He said the use of gill nets will provide some clue as to other species as well as trout.

Long Lake has been a good trout producer and a number of browns weighing in the three to four-pound class were taken last summer. Long Lake is the only lake on the chain which does not have an extended trout season. Other lakes on the chain have an open trout season until Feb. 15.

Folz plans an extensive survey on the Chain O'Lakes before mid-summer.

He said the use of gill nets will provide some clue as to other species as well as trout.

Long Lake has been a good trout producer and a number of browns weighing in the three to four-pound class were taken last summer. Long Lake is the only lake on the chain which does not have an extended trout season. Other lakes on the chain have an open trout season until Feb. 15.

Folz plans an extensive survey on the Chain O'Lakes before mid-summer.

He said the use of gill nets will provide some clue as to other species as well as trout.

Long Lake has been a good trout producer and a number of browns weighing in the three to four-pound class were taken last summer. Long Lake is the only lake on the chain which does not have an extended trout season. Other lakes on the chain have an open trout season until Feb. 15.

Folz plans an extensive survey on the Chain O'Lakes before mid-summer.

He said the use of gill nets will provide some clue as to other species as well as trout.

Long Lake has been a good trout producer and a number of browns weighing in the three to four-pound class were taken last summer. Long Lake is the only lake on the chain which does not have an extended trout season. Other lakes on the chain have an open trout season until Feb. 15.

Folz plans an extensive survey on the Chain O'Lakes before mid-summer.

He said the use of gill nets will provide some clue as to other species as well as trout.

Long Lake has been a good trout producer and a number of browns weighing in the three to four-pound class were taken last summer. Long Lake is the only lake on the chain which does not have an extended trout season. Other lakes on the chain have an open trout season until Feb. 15.

Folz plans an extensive survey on the Chain O'Lakes before mid-summer.

Goose Refuge Area Planned By Department

Project May Include Managed Hunting Program

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A new wild goose refuge area, with a possibility of a new managed hunting project as a corollary, is shaping up in the state game division's planning.

The conservation commission, after some disagreement, has given its approval for the purchase of 725 acres of operating farm land within the George W. Mead wildlife area in Marathon and Wood counties from which will be carved a new goose refuge.

J. R. Smith, chief of the game division, said that not all of the land will be retained. After several years of experimentation to determine which of the acreage is most attractive to geese, the surplus lands will be sold and returned to agricultural production, he said, when two members of the commission objected to the project and complained about its costs.

The objections came from Chairman Guido Rahr and James Smaby of LaCrosse. They protested a price of \$110,000 called for by the purchase option.

But the plan was approved by a four to two vote, and Smith said the acquisition plan will proceed.

Said Paul Olson of Madison, another commissioner: "If I'd have to choose between 300 cows and 10,000 geese, I'd vote for the geese."

Smaby said he preferred an extension of goose management practices on the huge Necedah wildlife refuge section already owned by the state. He said the state game men have not done as much there to attract geese as had originally been planned.

available in limited quantities and will sell for \$20 per thousand. These include silky dogwood and wild grape.

Persons wishing to place orders should contact district game managers, county agents, the Soil Conservation Service offices, or the state nursery at Bos-cobel.

Other game shrub species are available in limited quantities and will sell for \$20 per thousand. These include silky dogwood and wild grape.

Persons wishing to place orders should contact district game managers, county agents, the Soil Conservation Service offices, or the state nursery at Bos-cobel.

Other game shrub species are available in limited quantities and will sell for \$20 per thousand. These include silky dogwood and wild grape.

Persons wishing to place orders should contact district game managers, county agents, the Soil Conservation Service offices, or the state nursery at Bos-cobel.

Other game shrub species are available in limited quantities and will sell for \$20 per thousand. These include silky dogwood and wild grape.

Persons wishing to place orders should contact district game managers, county agents, the Soil Conservation Service offices, or the state nursery at Bos-cobel.

Other game shrub species are available in limited quantities and will sell for \$20 per thousand. These include silky dogwood and wild grape.

Persons wishing to place orders should contact district game managers, county agents, the Soil Conservation Service offices, or the state nursery at Bos-cobel.

Other game shrub species are available in limited quantities and will sell for \$20 per thousand. These include silky dogwood and wild grape.

Persons wishing to place orders should contact district game managers, county agents, the Soil Conservation Service offices, or the state nursery at Bos-cobel.

Other game shrub species are available in limited quantities and will sell for \$20 per thousand. These include silky dogwood and wild grape.

Persons wishing to place orders should contact district game managers, county agents, the Soil Conservation Service offices, or the state nursery at Bos-cobel.

Other game shrub species are available in limited quantities and will sell for \$20 per thousand. These include silky dogwood and wild grape.

Persons wishing to place orders should contact district game managers, county agents, the Soil Conservation Service offices, or the state nursery at Bos-cobel.

Other game shrub species are available in limited quantities and will sell for \$20 per thousand. These include silky dogwood and wild grape.

Persons wishing to place orders should contact district game managers, county agents, the Soil Conservation Service offices, or the state nursery at Bos-cobel.



Chain O' Lakes, near Waupaca, has been yielding many big northerns this winter. James H. Jensen, 78, King, a retired meat cutter, pulled this 18-pound lunker out of Rainbow Lake. Using shiner minnows, Jensen said his last three northerns had a combined weight of 54 pounds. He was a guide on the Chain O' Lakes for 35 years before he retired. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Catches 18-Pounder

78-Year-Old Angler Knows Where Lunkers Are Lurking

KING — James H. Jensen, 78, knows where the big ones are lurking on the Chain O' Lakes and he brought an 18-pound northern to Waupaca to prove his point.

Jensen, whose years of experience rank him as one of the area's dean of fishermen, said this last lunker brought the combined weight of his last three northerns to 54 pounds.

His morning trek onto the Rainbow Lake ice was probably his fastest fishing trip. Even before he had his second tip-up rigged, the northern took his shiner minnow.

Jensen, who has 35 years of guiding in his history, likes to make a sport out of catching fish. For this 18-pounder, he used an 8-pound test monofilament line.

He was a meat cutter at the Grand Army Home for Veterans for years before he retired 11 years ago. At a nimble 78, Jensen spends most of his spare time following his favorite hobby, fishing, hunting and trapping.

State Will Get \$688,692 From Federal Sources

MADISON — Wisconsin will receive \$688,692 during the current fiscal year as its share of the federal tax on hunting and fishing equipment according to a report from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Some \$461,201 is earmarked for game management while \$227,491 will go for fisheries.

The Wisconsin share is part of a total of \$2.8 billion distributed to the 50 states and territories. The money is passed out on a matching basis with participating states eligible to receive reimbursements as high as 75 per cent of total project costs.

Since the program began in 1939, excise tax monies have provided Wisconsin with \$8.8 million for fish and game, land acquisition, development and research. Sporting goods taxes paid 75 per cent of the cost for acquisition of nearly 160,000 acres of public conservation lands in Wisconsin during the past 24 years.

155 Bald Eagles Seen Wintering In Wisconsin

MADISON — Some 155 bald eagles are spending the winter in Wisconsin according to a count made in January by federal and state observers, the Conservation Department reported today. Of the total, 135 are adults and 20 juveniles.

The largest number, 103, were spotted along Pool 11 of the Mississippi river which stretches approximately from Cassville downstream to Dubuque. Another 18 were counted from Trempealeau to Nelson. The Petenwell and Castle Rock flowages on the Wisconsin river hosted 28 bald eagles and six were working the river in Dane county.

Good vantage point for sightseers is Highway 21 where it crosses the Wisconsin river south of the Petenwell flowage.

Last year, because of the heavy freeze, only 137 bald eagles wintered in the state. In 1961-62 there were 225.

There's much more than can be said on the subject. It has been said, although not as frequently called to the public's attention as the strident shouts of the man whose cure for everything he fails to agree with is to demand that "there ought to be a law."

That's why a reassuring thought struck this hunter and shooter, and perhaps thousands of others, when they read about President Johnson's hunting exploits.

The head man, who stems from the kind of pioneer background which eschewed complicated legal involvements, is apparently an active sportsman with a consequent appreciation of the enjoyment his fellow Americans get from firearms-oriented outdoor sports.

This makes it seem reasonable that we'll have a pretty influential friend in court, when those who fear and distrust the temper and judgement of the sporting fraternity start lipping off about trying to regiment our recreation.



UP UP UP
Loads go up fast

At low cost...with an **INTERNATIONAL**®

and **460**
(UTILITY)
TRACTOR

Lift boxes, crates, drums, barrels, cement, concrete blocks, lumber... it's all in a day's work for a new International 460 Utility tractor equipped with your choice of 9, 10%, 12%, 16%, or 20-foot-high fork lift. Call us for a demonstration of this powerful 6-cylinder 51 engine hp tractor, equipped the way you want it.

Call us for a demonstration

Rental units available by hour, week or month:

- Fork Lift
- Back Hoe
- Trencher
- Tractor Loader

GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT INC.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Ph. 3-9149

Modest One-Story Expands With Ease

Houses which offer absolutely no opportunity to expand are, unfortunately, as commonplace as they are exasperating.

Almost as frustrating are houses that do permit expansion — a garage that can be converted or a backyard that can be usurped for an addition — but to gain the needed sleeping room you have to sacrifice some of the valuable daily living space.

What is truly rare, in fact, is a home such as today's House of the Week which presents a variety of built-in expansion opportunities so that the often unpredictable needs of the future can be met as they come up, and solved in the most efficient and economical way possible.

This is true of today's house whether the needs are for a great amount of extra space, a small amount, or something in between.

The house basically is a one-story, three-bedroom model with an unpretentious colonial exterior and an interesting L-shaped floor plan. It was designed by architect Herman H. York.

Basic Area
Its basic area is only 1,511 square feet, but its attic contains an additional 670 square feet which can be finished off into an additional two bedrooms and a third full bath — and the work can be done piecemeal, as the new space is required.

Though this sort of vertical expansion is the least expensive (because the structure already

is in place) there is another expansion possibility which doesn't interfere with the convenience of one-level living.

An additional room can be added off the kitchen; again, not until the space is needed or wanted. Meanwhile, if desired, the area can be put to use as a breezeway or screened porch between the house and garage, though even the garage doesn't have to be built until finances permit.

In short, this is an extremely versatile house which can be tailored to the owner's needs whenever they arise or however they might change over the years.

Additional Details
A central foyer leads from the covered porch entry to all principle rooms. It contains not only a large coat closet but also a cleaning closet right at the hub of the house.

A dramatic corner fireplace in the living room dominates the view from the foyer and also provides a comfortable, homey touch in the living room. Another fine feature in this 15 foot by 19 foot room is the bow win-

dow and its window seat.

The dining room is nicely located as an extension of the formal entertaining area when large gatherings require it. A

handsome floor-to-ceiling divider keeps the two rooms separated visually, but allows them to flow together.

H-15 Statistics
A one-story home with a basic living area of 1,511 square feet. The second floor expansion adds 670 square feet. Covered porch adds 54 square feet. Over-all dimensions are 45' by 43'2"; for porch and garage add 22'5".

The kitchen with its open corner dinette gives a commanding view of the backyard play area. An added attraction in this important room is the large pantry. Surely one of the most appreciated features to a housewife is the self contained laundry with a mud closet right at the back door. There is plenty of room for washer, dryer, iron-

ing board and storage shelves.

All three bedrooms are nicely sized and have natural sound buffers formed by closets. The most interesting feature in the sleeping wing, however, is the arrangement of bathrooms.

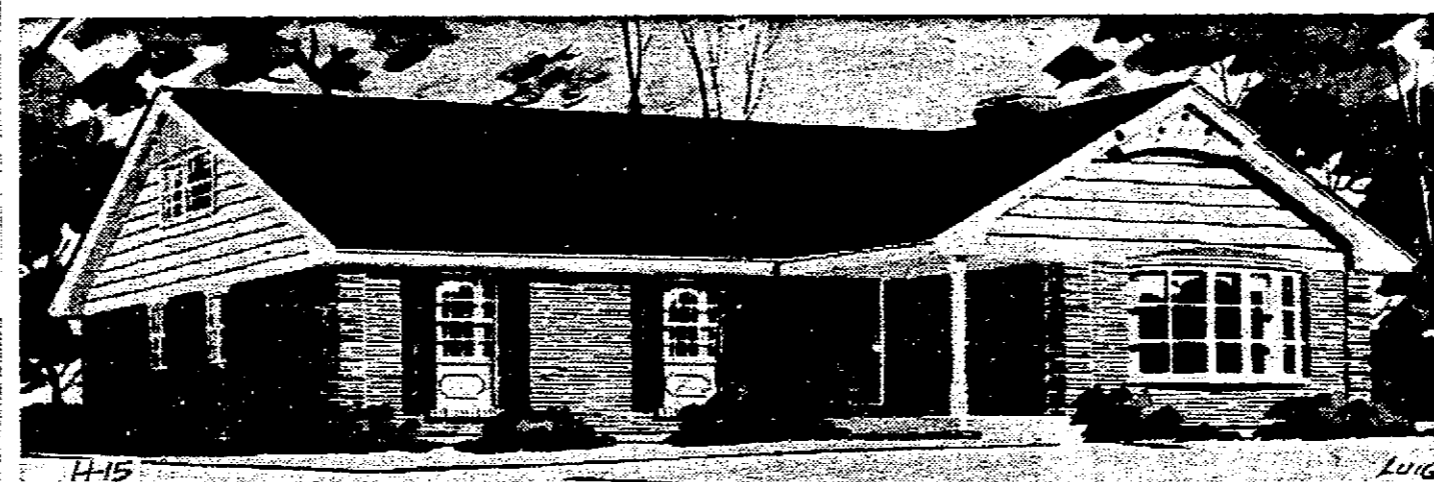
As in most of York's homes, the plumbing has been grouped for economical installation, and in this one the "second" bath has an additional door opening to the laundry area, allowing it to perform maximum service.

Expansion Space
The upstairs offers not only expansion space for additional bedrooms but also a large amount of easily accessible storage space. Double windows on each side plus windows in the rear dormer assure plenty of ventilation.

The exterior calls for brick veneer on all sides, and to add interest York has designed brick "quoins" at the corners. "This is a device used in colonial design to create an appearance of added strength," York explains. "It makes the home more attractive and more formal." Rough sawn pine boards make



A Sturdy Corner Fireplace, visible from the foyer, is the main attraction in this handsome living room. Another nice feature is a bow window and window seat. The dining room adjoins at left in the drawing.



Basically This Is a one-story home with three bedrooms upstairs, and a third downstairs if needed.

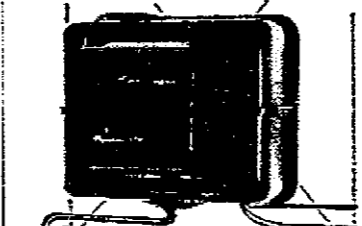
Indiana Bar Has Its Own TV Program

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP)—A cocktail lounge in New Albany is going to put on its own television program, using patrons for the cast.

The camera, which will be mounted in the lounge and relay pictures to a television set in the front window, will enable passersby to see what's going on—as required by Indiana law.

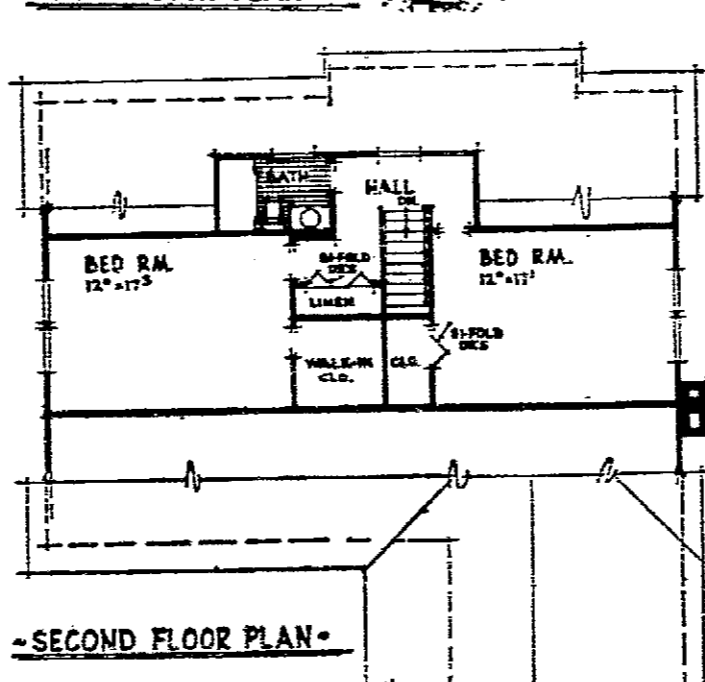
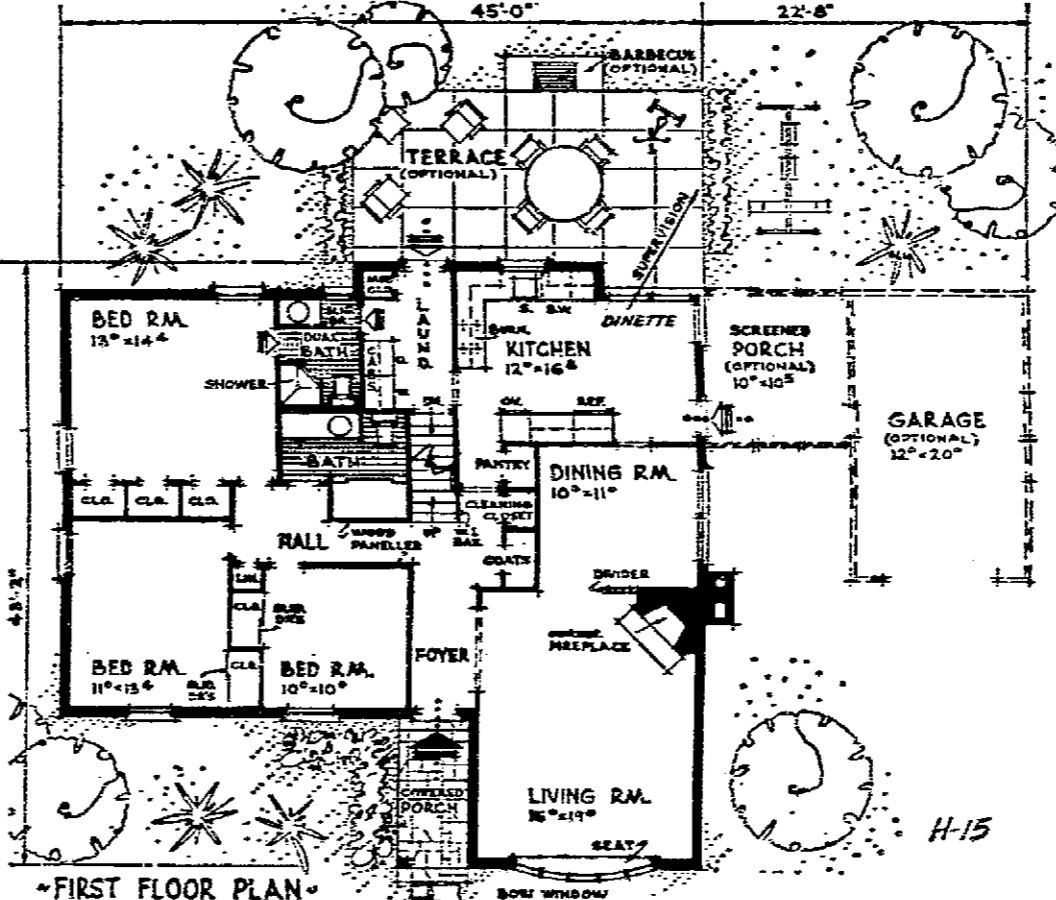
The bar is in an area with no windows on the ground floor of a motel. That created the problem because the law says you must be able to see inside.

NOW YOU CAN DIAL THE HUMIDITY YOU WANT



RP Aprilaire® AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER
Designed on an entirely new principle and easily installed on your forced air furnace as illustrated above, the Aprilaire Humidifier provides and maintains the exact humidity you set on the humidistat (left) in your living room. Its fool-proof, positive, automatic humidity control for better health, greater comfort, lower fuel bills.

For Your Present Heating System
Oil, Gas or Coal
—ALSO—
PORTABLE UNITS
Aug. Winter
& Sons, Inc.
HEATING and AIR CONDITIONING
1216 W. Wis. Ave.
RE 4-7144



Hardwood Products Department Has 3 Years Without Mishap

MENASHA—The machine and special assembly department of Hardwood Products Corp. Tuesday completed three years without a lost-time accident. Friday members of the department received individual cash awards and the department was awarded a plaque.

Al Laabs is supervisor of the department, and other personnel include John Bork, Ed Bredendick, Mike Burenning, Floyd Brisco, Leroy Cole, Patrick Ellis, Carlton Engelhardt, Walter Grossnick, Harry Gullickson, Harvey Hebbe, Reynold Hopfensperger, Leonard Kelly, Robert

Never Build Fires In Food Freezers

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Henry Lopez, 45, a kitchen worker, knew how to beat the cold when he accidentally was locked inside a food freezer at a restaurant. He built a fire with vegetable crates. The idea backfired. Employees opened the freezer door 10 minutes later and found Lopez warm but unconscious. Too much smoke, doctors said. He was reported in satisfactory condition at the hospital.

The Garage and screened porch (which can become an enclosed room) are optional features which can be added later. The upstairs also can be expanded piecemeal as the space is needed.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called **YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it**. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Enclosed is (check or money order; no cash, please)

☐ For 50 cents for Baby Blueprint of Design H-15

☐ For \$1 for YOUR HOME Booklet

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

get our prices
Before You Buy!
• INSULATION
• ROOFING
• SIDING

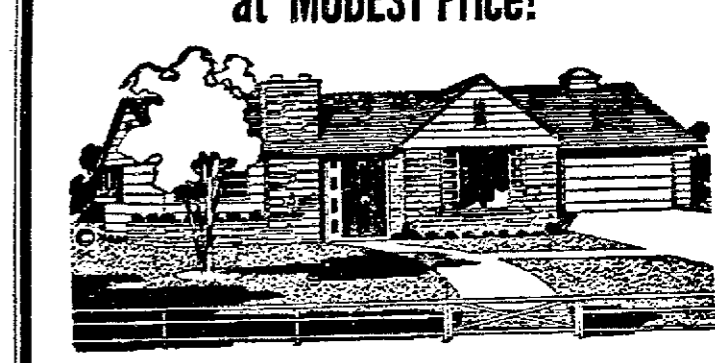
NORMAN BROTHERS
Reliable Applicators
PA 2-7071—NEENAH

• Painting
• Paper Hanging
• Decorating
• Dry Wall Taping & Texturing

COONEN & WIEDENHAUPT
Phone 3 3868

BES-STONE

... the LUXURY building stone at MODEST Price!



ASK YOUR ARCHITECT OR CONTRACTOR TO INCLUDE BES-STONE IN YOUR PLANS

Choose solid Bes-Stone masonry construction or easy to use Bes-Stone Veneer. Each style modularly designed for economical construction. Carefully selected colors and hues to add to the beauty of fine architectural design... lend dignity and distinction to the home of your choice.

Advantages of BES-STONE include:

- Economical Construction
- Fireproof
- Moistureproof
- Variety of Colors
- Permanent Beauty
- No Maintenance Cost
- Warm in Winter — Cool in Summer
- High Resale Value

FREE information and estimates cheerfully offered... no obligation, of course.

HOERNING'S CONCRETE PRODUCTS
608 Konemac St. Menasha Ph. 2-4301

TRUENSEES
House of Aluminum
4750 N. Shore Dr.
Parkway 2-0197

Your Old Heating Equipment is Worth
\$\$\$!
Oil • Gas

Tschank & Christensen
211 N. Richmond St. "Comfort Craftsman" Appleton
FREE ESTIMATES • TERMS • RE 4-2032

TRADE IN YOUR OLD Furnace or Conversion-Burner

You will save two ways — on furnace costs and fuel dollars! Let us show you how easily and inexpensively we can install a LENNOX furnace!

19 YEARS OF BUILDING LEADERSHIP
Capp Homes
YOUR BEST HOME BUY IN WISCONSIN

The Crestview — 3 Bedroom with walk-out expansion area in basement 28' x 46' \$7889 Cash Price \$81 Monthly Payment

Low cost, liberal financing for everyone — with or without money!

You can include and finance the complete plumbing, kitchen cabinets, electrical and heating systems at low additional cost.

Get the Facts!

Call This Today — Capp Homes, 1143 Dupont N., Minneapolis 11, Minn. Dept. 401 Send me more information!

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ TOWN OR RFD _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

100's of other plans to choose from, or use your own

Ralph Enders, 217 W. Summer St. Appleton, Wis. Ph. REgent 3-0883

COURTNEY & PLUMMER, Inc. TWIN CITY CONCRETE Corp.

Mixed CONCRETE Before Delivery Use Our Ready-Mixed Central Plant

Neenah Plant — Ph. PA 2-7703
Midway Plant — Ph. RE 9-1267
Brillion Plant — Ph. 758-2318
Winneconne & Omro — Ph. BEvery 1-8140

Your Life Insurance

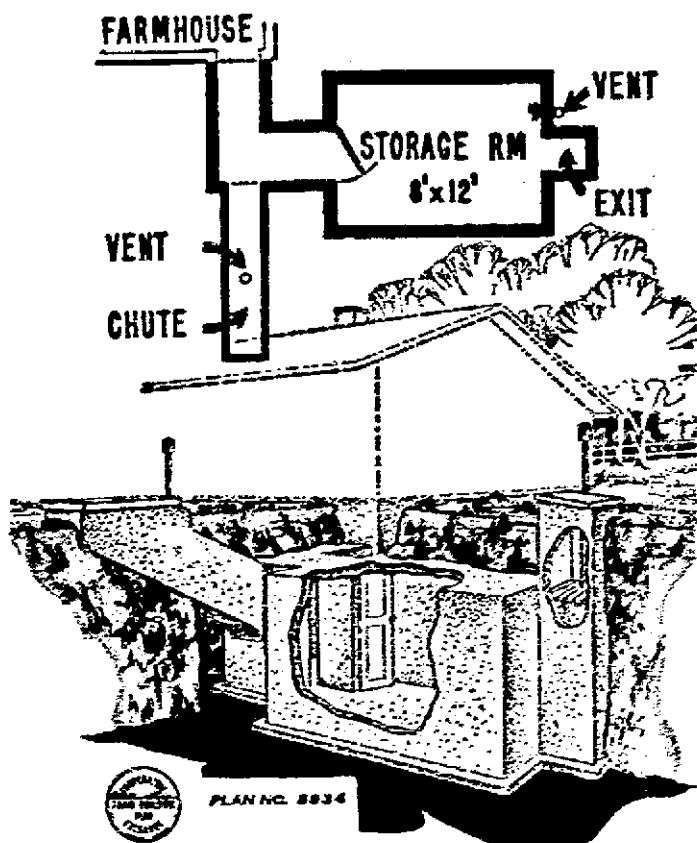
QUESTION: I am interested in arranging my retirement income policy to start at 60 instead of 65, but it is part of a total plan which takes into account my Social Security. If I change to 60, my wife and I would have only about \$200 monthly instead of \$400, for the first five years. Is there any way this difference can be covered?

ANSWER: You might try to have the income benefits arranged to provide increased income for the first five years and thus offset the lack of Social Security benefits for those years. This would reduce your income after that, but it would give you an income that would remain constant somewhat under \$400, starting at 60 and continuing for life. You don't say how old you are now but if you have enough time left before you are 60, you might provide an additional retirement income unit to give you the missing income for just those five years. This would leave the package you have just the way it is. Also, you might take into account the cash values in some of your life insurance policies. If not needed for protection after age 60, they could provide additional income for the five year period. You do have to remember that both insurance dollars and Social Security dollars go only so far. If you want \$24,000 extra income dollars out of your plan (the \$400 monthly for five years) they will either have to be put into it in advance or the plan adjusted downward to provide the full after age 60 income.

QUESTION: I have been paying the premiums on a \$15,000 straight life insurance policy on my husband since we separated five years ago. Otherwise, he would have dropped the policy and I would have no guarantee back of the separation allowance. But someone just told me that I am throwing my money

WHAT TO EXPECT WHEN YOU BUY FROM W. G. & R. FURNITURE OSHKOSH

- Unequalled Selections
- Guaranteed Satisfaction
- Outstanding Service
- Brand Name Merchandise
- Personalized Payments
- Free Delivery



Farm Fallout Shelter Can Store Fruits, Vegetables

MADISON — Here's a plan for a farm fallout shelter that can easily double as a tornado shelter or a place for fruit and vegetable storage. It's easy to build, says Don Jensen, civil defense specialist.

The plan calls for a reinforced concrete structure, cast in place below ground and covered with about three feet of earth. Jensen says this type of construction offers excellent fallout radiation protection.

This plan provides space for six people, but the structure can be enlarged by extending it two feet in length for each additional person.

Other features of the plan include ample storage space for fruits and vegetables, proper ventilation, electrical installation and an emergency exit.

You can order working drawings of this plan No. 5934 for 25 cents from the Department of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

State Potato Industry Discussion Is Planned

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin potato industry problems will be discussed in a series of meetings where vegetable, soil, insect and disease specialists will speak, the College of Agriculture reported.

The first meeting will be held in Stevens Point Monday. Other sessions and times: Antigo, Tuesday; Rhinelander, Wednesday; Spooner Thursday and Wauskeha, Feb. 27.

FOR LIGHTING, AS FOR COOKING, THERE ARE

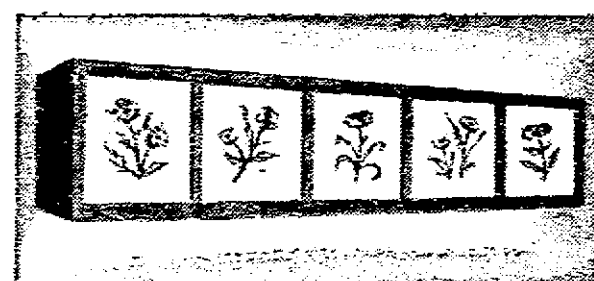
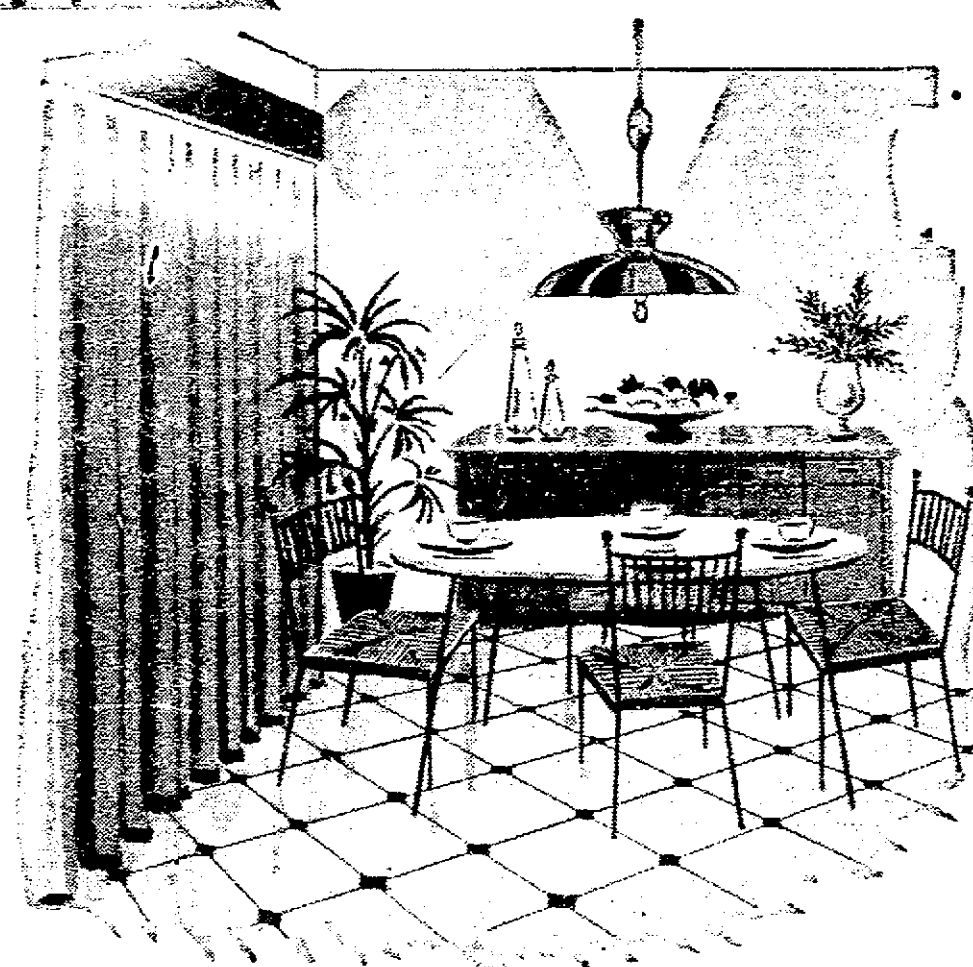
Recipes to follow...



See your dining table in the light of light for living — as carefully planned as a good meal. The first ingredient is a ceiling fixture designed for three effects. One flick, and dramatic downward light enhances the sparkle of stemware and silver. Another flick, and general lighting is obtained. A third flick, and you combine both to turn the dining room into a family room for games and hobbies.

See your dining room in the light of its period. Whether furniture is traditional or contemporary, formal or informal, you may choose from a wide variety of styles that will be in the right proportion to your room (the dining fixture should be at least 18" in diameter).

See your walls as important parts of this "lighting recipe". Window valances unify draperies, provide lighting on the ceiling and down lighting on the walls; and lighted brackets add glamour to unbroken wall spaces. See how much happier the environment, how much more spacious the room.



LIGHTED BRACKET



LIGHTED VALANCE

Planning a New Home or Remodeling?

WE INVITE YOU TO USE OUR

FREE LIGHTING DESIGN SERVICE

Consult our lighting advisors for answers to your questions on all types of lighting applications. Bring in your plans well in advance of construction to allow adequate time for proper planning and layout work.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT: phone REgent 4-1411 ext. 321 APPLETON, WIS.



Plan your lighting so that it's light for living

WMP CO. • WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

MODERNIZE

IMPROVE YOUR HOME THIS YEAR

Call On One of These Experts For Help

SHEET METAL

COMPLETE SHEET METAL SHOP
Gutter & Downspout Work
... a Specialty



339 W. College Ph. 5-8744

Dial RE 4-8672 for
GUTTERS & HEATING
LANG & BOUCHER

Call Us for Residential or Commercial
SHEET METAL WORK
"Experienced Service"
Menasha Sheet Metal
314 Racine — PA 2-3633

PLUMBING

R. SELIG & SONS
Plbg. & Heating Contr.
Highway 51, Appleton
RE 9-4323
Serving the Area Since 1942

BUILDERS

DARREL L. HOLCOMB
• Building
• Remodeling
• Roofing
• Kitchen Cabinets
Planning & Designing Service
Ph. 4-2108
1726 E. Marquette St.

FLOOR COVERING

• Inlaid Linoleum
• Carpeting
• Floor and Wall Tile
Ace Floor Covering
514 W. College, Appleton

Complete Stock of Floor and Wall Tile
Tile World
Division of Factory Tile Warehouse
502 W. College, 4-5286

Custom-made floors by
LAYDWEL FLOORS
"Floors laid by Laydwel are laid well!"
1045 Appleton Rd.
Menasha

ACME FLOOR COVERING
CERAMIC TILE
FORMICA — INLAID
Free Estimates
Guaranteed Workmanship
2946 N. Oneida RE 3-1915

FINANCING

Fix Up Your Home with a
Modernizing Loan on First Time Terms
Convenient
Low Cost Loans
Terms up to 5 years



POST THIS LIST FOR EASY REFERENCE

HEATING

WATER HEATERS Furnaces
Emergency 24-Hour Domestic Heating SERVICE
division of
TSCHANK and CHRISTENSEN
211 N. Richmond St. App.
Phone 4-2032, 2-4965

Ask about our low prices on Williams Gas-O-Matic and Williams Oil-O-Matic FURNACES
VERHAGEN HARDWARE
Kimberly Ph. 5-1161

BARD GAS and OIL FURNACES
For Year Around Comfort
Call for Free Survey
Menasha Sheet Metal
314 Racine — PA 2-3633

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

REIMER ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Commercial, Residential and Industrial Wiring
638 W. Atlantic St.
Ph. 3-1591

CEMENT WORK

COURTNEY & PLUMMER, Inc.
TWIN CITY CONCRETE Corp.
Nee. Plant PA 2-7703
Midway Plant
Ph. RE 9-1267
Brillion Plant
Ph. 756-2318
Winneconne & Omro
Ph. BEverly 1-8440

Mrs. Lois Hardt, Primary II teacher and mother of three sons, knows how to speak a child's language. She loves teaching and completing her education seems like a dream come true. She is shown below, visiting with some of her class before the bell rings. At right, Mrs. Ann Einspahr, a Primary I teacher, helps students get ready for recess. She believes teaching is the ideal occupation for the working mother.



From Homemaker to Career Woman

Seven -- Who Teach for the Love of It

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Woman's Editor

"They are considered among our best teachers. Miss Viola Pelzer says. "They are most valuable and most dedicated. They come back with a great desire to teach, and they teach well. They have compassion . . . understanding . . . rapport with parents. And they have developed good common sense toward children."

The women of whom the Richmond School principal speaks are her teachers who have come into the profession later in life. In many cases, the turn to a teaching career involved completing their own educations, an accomplishment not easily done when there are school children who make demands on time and family finances.

More Than Usual Number

To say that these teachers love their work is a cliché. Yet, to look at their eyes, to hear them talk of their classes, to see them as they go about their daily tasks, it is obvious they are heart-deep in their chosen professions.

In today's climate of continuing search for goals and satisfactions on the part of the mature intelligent woman, it is not too unusual for a teaching staff to have one or two who finished their educations beyond the usual age. Seven such teachers in a single elementary school are not the rule.

The women, Mrs. Dean Einspahr, Mrs. Franklin Hardt, Mrs. James Lueck, Mrs. Paul Cundy, Mrs. Armin Schroeder, Mrs. S. F. Schernick and Mrs. Glenn Gaulke, meet in the teachers' lounge for coffee or greet each other in the hall with a sort of camaraderie. Each knows that the other's being there is something special.

Mrs. Einspahr has two children, a son, 15, at Appleton High School, and a daughter, 8, at Huntlev. Ann attended Iowa State Teachers College and Drake University, and was certified to teach in Iowa. She did so while her husband, now at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, finished school. According to Wisconsin requirements, Mrs. Einspahr needed another year of college to teach here.

Makes Children Reliable

She took that year at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, hiring a housekeeper while she was in school. She'd advise any woman with a family to go into teaching, she says, because vacations are exactly aligned with those of the children. "You have to be organized," she warns, but feels that a working mother tends to make children more reliable. Her daughter likes having a teacher in the family. "Cause you know everything." Her Primary I class is the "best grade". Mrs. Einspahr believes "They are so eager to learn." And no matter what mood one is in in the morning, when a little one looks up and says, "You're pretty", you know the world is all right.

It was Sunday school work that led Luella Schernick into the teaching profession. She had had only one year of college, in '27. It was like starting all over again when she went back to school in '56. It wasn't especially difficult, she recalls, saying she was a better student the second time around. Mrs. Schernick, before she went back to school, was a department store buyer. Now teaching kindergarten, she says this is the work she has always wanted to do. "The teaching act itself is rewarding," Mrs. Schernick

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1



Mrs. Edwenda Schroeder, back at teaching for eight years, is shown above, taking her turn at playground duty. At right, Mrs. Helen Gaulke, who teaches a mixed Primary I and II group, confers with principal Miss Viola Pelzer. Miss Pelzer calls the teachers who finished their educations later in life "among the best".



The teachers' lounge at Richmond School is a good place for faculty members to share their ideas. Talking above are Mrs. Judith Cundy and Mrs. Betty Lueck. Mrs. Cundy teaches Primary III and Mrs. Lueck Primary I. At right, Mrs. Luella Schernick, talks with Mrs. Raymond Brasch during a conference period. Mrs. Schernick teaches kindergarten.



Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker

Nuptial Rite Performed at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Miss Helen Doering and Gerald Gloude-
mans exchanged nuptial
promises at 11 a.m. Saturday
at St. Mary Catholic Church.
The Rev. John Dewane officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Doering, 203 W. Sixth St. Parents of the bridegroom are
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gloude-
mans, 270 Helen St., Kim-
berly.

Miss Susan Gerharz attend-
ed as maid of honor. Assist-
ing as bridesmaids were Miss
Judith Gloude-mans and Miss
Joan Doering.

James Vander Heiden per-
formed the duties of best man.
Thomas Rooyvaakers and Rob-
ert Biese served as groom-

men. Ushering the guests to
their places were John Doer-
ing and Ronald Doering.

The American Legion Hall,
Wrightstown, was the setting
for a wedding reception.

The couple will live at 203
Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.
They are employed at Thil-
many Pulp and Paper Co.,
Kaukauna.

Measure Pillow Size For Cases That Fit

Be sure to measure your pil-
lows before buying cases. If
you guess at sizes you may
buy cases which fit your pillow
too snugly. Tight cases, make
pillows hard and lumpy and
causes rips at the seams, while
the too - loose variety causes
bunching up, wrinkles and a
general untidy appearance. The
ideal pillow case is approxi-
mately two inches wider than
the circumference of the pillow
to avoid strain during use.



Miss Anne Margaret Schuetter

Marriage Vows Said Saturday

NEENAH — Miss Susan M.
Hoelzel and Arnold J. Enz ex-
changed marriage promises at
9 a.m. Saturday at St. Gabriel
Catholic Church. The Rev.
Lawrence Stingle officiated at
the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hoelzel,
741 Winneconne Ave. Mr. Enz
is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer R. Enz, 631 Appleton
Road.

Miss Norita Enz and Dallas
Enz, the bridegroom's sister
and brother, served as the
couple's honor attendants.
Ushers were John and Joseph
Hoelzel.

A dinner and reception took
place at the Falcon's Club,
Menasha. The newlyweds will
live at 303 First St., Menasha.

Mrs. Enz was graduated
from Neenah - Menasha Voca-
tional and Adult School of
Practical Nursing and is em-
ployed as a practical nurse at
Theda Clark Memorial Hospi-
tal. Her husband is employed
at the Neenah Paper Co., Di-
vision of Kimberly - Clark
Corp.

Sherwood Newlyweds Began Their Courtship in Germany

SHERWOOD — The universal
language — love, was spoken
one day last June, when a young
American soldier, who could
speak no German, and a pretty
German girl who hadn't con-
versed in English since her
school days, met at a swimming
party near Stuttgart, Germany.

The soldier, LeRoy Schmidt,
son of Mr. and the late Mrs.
Joseph Schmidt, Sherwood, and
the pretty girl, Erna Lenner,
Unterensingen, Germany, were
married yesterday at Sacred
Heart Church here.

After their first meeting Le-
Roy says he wanted to see her
again. He arranged to give her
a ride in his new English sports
car, which he later brought
back to this country. "That's
how it all began," he says.

Five-Month Wait
When the parting came last
September, they knew it was
"Auf Wieder sehen", but didn't
realize it would take five
months.

Obtaining official papers
seemed to take longer than ne-
cessary until Congressman Wil-
liam Van Pelt intervened and
communicated with the Ameri-
can Consul in Munich. "That
helped a lot", LeRoy says ap-
preciatively.

Annie, as her American rela-
tives call her, arrived here by
air Jan. 25. Her time has been
filled with making wedding
plans and meeting relatives. "I
think everyone is relative", she
says with a smile of her hus-
band's many kinfolk.

The pert and pretty young



LeRoy Schmidt and His German bride, the former Miss Erna Lenner, listen to "Auf Wieder Sehen" played on a musical beer stein brought from Germany. The tune recalls many memories for the couple who met when he was a soldier in Stuttgart. They were married Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sherwood. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Miss Lani Kaaua

Gerald Bruss Fiance of Miss Kaaua

The engagement of Miss
Lani Kaaua, 777 Algoma Blvd.,
Oshkosh, to Gerald E. Bruss,
Dale, has been announced by
her mother, Mrs. Archie S.
Kaaua, Ewa, Oahu, Hawaii.

Mr. Bruss is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Bruss, Dale.

The bride-elect is attending
Wisconsin State College, Osh-
kosh. Her fiance was gradu-
ated from Wisconsin State Col-
lege, Stevens Point. He is af-
filiated with Sigma Phi Epsi-
lon. Mr. Bruss is a teacher at
Webster Stanley Junior
High School, Oshkosh, and is
working for an M.A. degree at
the State College of Iowa, Cedar
Falls, Iowa.

The couple plans to marry
in August.

May Wedding Planned By Engaged Pair

A May wedding is planned by
Miss Anne Margaret Schuetter
and Richard W. Potter. Their
engagement was announced at
a family dinner Sunday by her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Karl

Schuetter, 521 W. Fifth Street.
Mr. Potter is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. E. L. Potter, Mar-
shalltown, Iowa.

The bride-elect attended
Lawrence College and was
graduated from Moser Secre-
tarial School, Chicago, Ill. Her
fiance was graduated from
Cornell College, Mt. Vernon,
Iowa. The couple is employed
at the Harris Trust and Sav-
ings Bank, Chicago.



Miss Verbruggen

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

A Sept. 12 wedding is plan-
ned by Miss Darlene S. Ver-
bruggen and James A. Strobl
whose engagement has been
announced by her father,
Henry Verbruggen, 929 W.
Wisconsin Ave. Mr. Strobl is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-
seph Strobl, 827 W. Summer
St.

The bride-elect was gradu-
ated from Gale Institute,
Minneapolis, Minn. She is em-
ployed at Aid Association for
Lutherans. Her fiance was
graduated from Northwest-
ern Military Academy, Lake
Geneva, and is employed as a
draftsman at Appleton
Structural Steel Co.



Miss Judith Lahti

Tell Troth of Judith Lahti, Robert Schoen

STOCKBRIDGE — Mr. and
Mrs. Mathew Lahti, Houghton,
Mich., have announced the
engagement of their daughter,
Judith Ann, to Robert F.
Schoen. He is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Gilbert Schoen,
Stockbridge.

Miss Lahti was graduated
from Accredited School of Cos-
metology, Green Bay. She is
employed at Milan's Beauty
Salon, Appleton. Her fiance
is a student at Wisconsin
State College, Stevens Point.
He is a member of Phi Sigma
Epsilon fraternity.

The couple plans an Aug. 1
wedding.



Miss Kathleen Plutz

Parents Tell Daughter's Engagement

HILBERT — Mr. and Mrs.
Louis J. Plutz, route 2, Hil-
bert, have announced the en-
gagement of their daughter,
Kathleen Ann, to Gerald M.
Hammen. He is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ham-
men, 1924 Depot St., Little
Chute.

The bride - elect is em-
ployed at the Wisconsin Michi-
gan Power Co. Her fiance is
in the Army, stationed at Fort
Leonard Wood, Mo.

No wedding date has been
set.

District Head To Attend VFW Council

Mrs. Helen Lappen, Kim-
berly, eighth district president of
the Ladies Auxiliary to the Vet-
erans of Foreign Wars, will at-
tend the council of administra-
tion meeting during the state
VFW mid-winter conference to
be held at the Hilton Inn, Mil-
waukee, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. William Dufano, Two
Rivers, state auxiliary presi-
dent, will lead the sessions. The chairman, will assist Mrs. Du-

organization will consider con-
tinued support of the Chapel of
the Four Chaplains, Philadel-
phia, Pa. The Chapel honors the
memory of four clergymen of
different faiths who gave their
life jackets to service men dur-
ing the torpedoing of the U.S.S.
Dorchester in World War II.

Continued aid will also be sought
to support the cancer aid and
research program.

A noon luncheon Saturday
will be the occasion for the
youth activities. Mrs. Ara Fish,
West Salem, youth activities
chairman, will assist Mrs. Du-

Poison Prevention Talk Scheduled

The Home Safety Committee
and the City Health Department
will co-sponsor a program on
Poison Prevention at 7:30 p.m.
Monday in room B, City Hall.

Morris Gabert will be speaker.
The program is open to the
public.

lady was employed as a secre-
tary by an office machine sales
company in Stuttgart. She
speaks English very well, and
air luggage.

The couple will live in Sher-
wood, where LeRoy is employed
at Runge Motor Service. Annie
here speak good German, and
will spend her time learning to
speak English.

A Few Surprises
Though she thinks it is very
much like home here, her new
environs have brought her some
surprises. "I never drove with
car on ice before" she laughs
about a trip out on Lake Winne-
ago, "or ate corn". She admits
on she likes both.

Fashions and hair styles she
finds similar to those in her own
country, but is rather shocked
by the color combinations worn
by teenagers. Her wedding at-

NOW AVAILABLE
COSTUME
RENTAL
SERVICE
at the
PARTY SHOP
422 W. College Ave.

HARWOOD LAMPS OFFERS DECORATOR LAMPSHADES

Just Arrived!

- Linen
- Burlap
- Gold Foil
- Parchment
- Novelty Weaves
- Shantung
- Ovals
- Rectangles
- Drums
- Early American Skirt Shades
- Boudoir Shades - white, yellow and pink

This Weeks Arrival - Piano Lamps in Several Styles
Please bring in your lamp for proper fitting and restyling of new shades

The Enchantment of Gracious Living
Harwood Lamps
of APPLETON
Lend Charm and Elegance to Your Home
415 West College Avenue RE 3-1237

Open
Fridays
'til
Nine

F-I-N-A-L!

Clearance SALE

1 Week Only!
FURS and DRESSES
DRESSES \$5 - \$20
14.95 to 39.95 Values

The Very Newest and Latest Style Spring Dresses Arriving Daily
• Ivan Fradercil • Sergin • So-Bett
• Muriel Ryan • Make Your Choice Early
... Use Our Layaway Plan

Have Your Small Furs Cleaned & Restyled Now for Easter!
• Open Mon. & Wed. 'til 9 P.M. — Others 'til 5 P.M.

Foate

FURS and FASHIONS
1312 N. Owaissa St. Ph. 4-4368

1c SALE MONDAY ONLY!

— AT OUR —
APPLETON & NEENAH STORES
"MIX or MATCH"

Men's & Ladies'
PLAIN SUITS
PLAIN DRESS **2 for \$136**

3% State Sales Tax on All Orders

One HOUR "MARTINIZING"

3 STAR

We Give
Three Star
TRADING STAMPS

The living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Damm, 1119 E. Jardin St., is a natural setting for this Rhapsody organ, designed by the Conn Organ Corp. The Rhapsody offers a degree of completeness that only a "full" organ can provide. The Heid Music Co., of Appleton and Oshkosh, is distributor.

Couple to Honeymoon In South

Nuptial promises were exchanged at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church by Miss Judith Ann McClone and Thomas Charles Oberweiser. The Rev. Patrick McMahon performed the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McClone, 1751 N. Racine St. Mr. and Mrs. John Oberweiser, 1701 S. Peabody St., are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride's sister, Miss Jennifer McClone, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jeanine Wuerch and Mrs. Richard Hartung.

Acting as best man was Patrick Quigley, Neenah. Groomsmen were Homer Richard Earl and William Morrissey. Thomas Nooyan and Kenneth Scheuer ushered.

A reception took place at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

Mrs. Oberweiser attended Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, and is employed at Brettschneider Furniture Co. Her husband attended St. Norbert College, West DePere, and is employed at the Yankee Paper Co., Menasha.



Rueckl Photo

After a southern wedding trip, the couple will reside at Appleton.

Shiocton Setting for Ceremony

SHIOCTON—Wedding promises were exchanged at 10:30 a.m. Saturday by Miss Diane Van Horn and Raymond Gomm Jr., at St. Dennis Catholic Church. The Rev. Eugene Hotchkiss officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Horn, route 2, Shiocton, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gomm Sr., route 1, Shiocton.

Assisting as matron of honor was Mrs. George Gomm. Miss Judy Klemp attended as bridesmaid.

Duties of best man were performed by George Gomm. Clarence Van Horn served as groomsmen. Ushering guests to their places were Elmer Van Horn and Charles Gomm.

The American Legion Club Shiocton, was the setting for a wedding reception.

The couple will reside at route 1, Shiocton, where Mr. Gomm is employed by his father.



Rueckl Photo

Miss Gillette, John D. Rice Are Engaged

The engagement of Miss Kathryn Ann Gillette to John D. Rice has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Gillette, 2220 W.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. McLellan Promises Said in Greenville

Honeymooning in Florida and Louisiana are Miss Helen Rae Magoon and Kenneth James McLellan, who were married at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Greenville. The Rev. Norbert Vande Leo officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Magoon, 709 E. Brewster St., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. McLellan, Three Lakes.

The bride chose Mrs. John Belling as her matron of honor. Mrs. Donald Utecht and Mrs. Donald Apel assisted as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Francis McLellan. Roger Magoon and Ronald Apel attended as groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Owen Greene, Michael Teal and Roger Godleski.

Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. McLellan was employed in the main office of the Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband is co-owner of the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, where the couple will live.

Sherwood Home of Newlyweds

SHERWOOD—A wedding trip to northern Wisconsin is planned by Miss Erna Lehner, Unterensingen, Germany, and Leroy Schmidt who were united in marriage at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael J. Drexler officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lehner, Unterensingen, Germany. The bridegroom is the son of Joseph Schmidt, Sherwood, and the late Mrs. Schmidt.

Miss Audrey Schmidt assumed the duties of maid of honor. Mrs. David Stommel and Mrs. Robert Wittman were bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was John Brantmeier. David Stommel and Robert Wittman assisted as groomsmen. George Holzschuh was usher.

Sacred Heart School Hall was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Schmidt was graduated from the Nuerfingen School of Business and was employed at the Unimatronic Business Machine Co., Stuttgart, Germany.

Her husband is employed at Runge Motors, Sherwood, where the couple will live.

Pair Says Promises Saturday

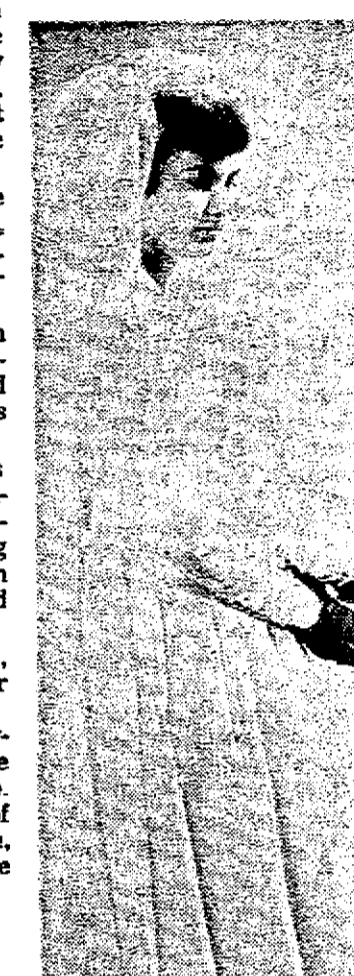
NEENAH—Miss Sharon Derks, Green Bay, and Paul Poellinger were married in a 10 a.m. Saturday double ring ceremony at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. James Craan officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Les Derks. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poellinger, 772 Reed St., are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. William Losse was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Mary Plier and Sue Fleischman. Miss Julie Jarvis, Green Bay, served as flower girl.

Best man was Richard Miller. Acting as groomsmen were Richard Berger, Chicago, Ill., and Joseph Begez. Ringbearer was Mark Poellinger, the bridegroom's brother. Ushering duties were shared by Gary Ellis and William Gunderson.

A dinner and reception took place at the Elks Club, Menasha.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Poellinger

Mrs. Poellinger is a graduate of Prospect Hall, Milwaukee. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is employed at the IBM Corporation, Endicott, N. Y.

Catholic Nuptial Rite Performed

NEENAH—The Rev. Justin Werner officiated at the 11 a.m. Saturday double ring wedding ceremony of Miss Mary Ellen Nickasch and David D. Luczak. The ceremony was held at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nickasch, 603 S. Park Ave. Mr. Luczak is the son of Mrs. Laura Luczak, Fond du Lac.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. William Eastwood, as her matron of honor. Misses Joan Cehrke and Sandy Orthober, Menominee Falls, served as bridesmaids.

John J. Luczak, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Groomsmen were Steve Heise, Waukesha, and John Callahan, Fond du Lac. Leo Luczak and James Nickasch served as ushers.

A dinner and reception took place at the 41-Bowl, Appleton. A wedding trip through eastern states is being planned.

The newlyweds are graduates of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Mr. Luczak was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and is employed by J. C. Penney Company.

The couple will live at 325 N. Macy St., Fond du Lac.

Say Vows In Catholic Ceremony

Loyal G. Leach claimed Mrs. Angeline M. Nolan as his bride at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Vanden Berg officiated at the nuptial mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Reiland, route 3, Appleton, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Arno Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reif and served as honor attendants. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Daryl Brys and Ruben Lehman.

A wedding reception was held at Twelve Corners Ballroom.

Mr. Leach is a distributor for Old Dutch Foods. The couple will live at 619 N. Appleton St.



Mabel Photo

Mrs. Ronald Schumann Miss Winter Bride Of Mr. Schumann

OSHKOSH—The father of the bride performed the wedding ceremony for Miss Kay Winter and Ronald Schumann who were married at a 4 p.m. double ring rite Saturday at Martin Luther Church.

The Rev. Louis Winter officiated and the Rev. Herold Kleinhans assisted.

Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Winter, 1525 Evans St., and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schumann, 544 Boyd St.

Mrs. Robert N. Czech, the bride's sister, acted as matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Miss Jeannie Schumann, and Miss Paulette Mittelstaedt. Miss Lori Beth Czech, served as flower girl.

Attending as best man was Howard Hoppe. Louis R. Winter, and Allan Clark served as groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by Donald Winter, and Lyle Miller.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor.

The couple will reside at 222 Hudson Ave., when they return from a wedding trip to Kentucky.

The bride is employed in the time-credit department of the First National Bank. Mr. Schumann, who attended Wisconsin State College, is a sales representative for Radford Company.



Zenefski Photo

Mrs. Johnson

1042 Holly Court when they return from a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.



Bodie Photo

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Dohr Miss Klein Bride of Mr. Dohr

Canada is the honeymoon destination of Miss Bernadette Ann Klein and William V. Dohr, Highland, Ind., who exchanged marriage vows at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Hammond, Ind. The Rev. Dennis Blaney officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Klein, Lake Village, Ind., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Judge and Mrs. Raymond P. Dohr, 1309 S. Alicia Drive.

The bride chose Mrs. John Dahlkamp as her matron of honor. Assisting as maid of

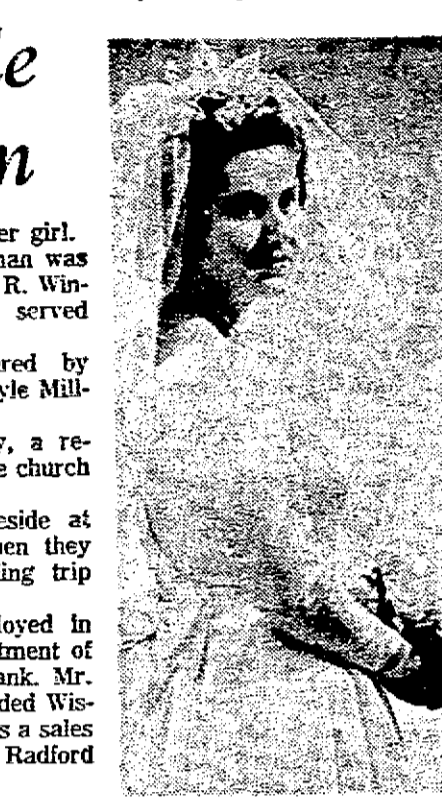
Lutheran Ceremony Performed

Wedding vows were exchanged at the Upper Coon Valley Lutheran Church, Coon Valley, at 2 p.m. Saturday by Miss Eleanor H. Wehrenberg and Kenneth O. Brye. The Rev. Robert Veile officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Wehrenberg, 529 W. Summer St., and the late Mr. Wehrenberg. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Milnor Brye, route 1, Westby.

Mrs. William J. Chick attended her sister as matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaid was Miss Donna Jacobson.

Serving his brother as best man was Michael Brye. Harvey Lunde performed grooms-



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Kenneth Brye

man's duties. Guests were ushered to their places by Donald Fencil and Ronald Wehrenberg.

The couple was honored at a reception in the church parlors.

Mr. Brye is employed at Hess Lumber Co., Coon Valley. The newlyweds will live at route 2, Westby.

Miss Joch, Mr. Kemp Married

NEENAH—Miss Darlene Joch, 524 Church St. became the bride of Harold Kemp, 516 First St., Menasha, at 2 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church, Menasha. The Rev. Walter Lichtsinn officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christa Joch, Manawa.

Miss Marg Drier and Merle Hinchley were the couple's honor attendants.

A reception was held at 401 Western Ave. The newlyweds will live at 516 First St., Menasha. Mr. Kemp is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co.

Miss Hietpas Bride Of Donald Schlude

LITTLE CHUTE—St. John Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Jane Mary Hietpas and Donald G. Schlude. The Rev. Francis Kerscher officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Hietpas, 120 W. Lincoln Ave., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schlude, 1801 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

The bride chose her twin sister, Miss Jacqueline Hietpas, as her maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Tatro, Miss Shirley Linskens, Mrs. August Krueger Pauls and Miss Penny Henschel.

Ronald Kositzke attended as best man. Groomsmen were John Schultz, Al Welch, Jerry King, and August Krueger Pauls. Fulfilling ushering duties were William and Mark Hietpas.

A wedding reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Kaukauna.

The couple attended Outagamie County Teachers College, Kaukauna. They graduated from Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. They will live at 2014 Wisconsin Ave., New Holstein, where both are teachers in the school system.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

NEENAH—St. Patrick Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Kathleen E. Bradish and Thomas Hildebrandt.

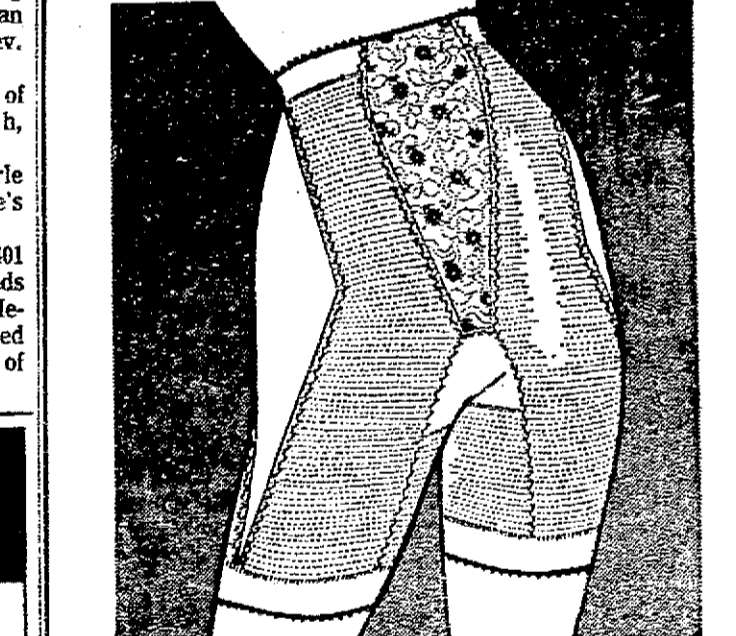
The Rev. Michael Koch officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bradish, 248 Fourth St., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hildebrandt, 827 Spencer St., Appleton.

Miss Janice Borden and David Huelsbeck served the bridal couple as maid of honor and best man.

A dinner was served at Aie's Manor House, Appleton. The newlyweds will honeymoon in southern states. They will live at E. Pacific St., Appleton.

The bride is a graduate of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her husband served in the Army and is employed by the City of Appleton.

hooray for hips... so sleek and slim in



shape-up by BESTFORM®

The slimmingest, trimmigest panty you'll ever wear! With long legs that sleek your thighs, satin elastic hip panels and a vertical stretch back for all-round control. And smooth to the tiniest details: recessed garters, a 1" stay-up top. Power net with lace front panel. White only. S-M-L-XL.

Also available: convenient side-zipper opening. 2" stay-up top. \$6.95

\$5.95

Appleton Neenah Kaukauna
New London Waupaca Shawano
Ripon West Bend Beaver Dam
Hartford Rhinelander

Satisfaction or Money Back

CAMPBELL
Stores

H.C. Prange Co.

Room Darkening Window Shades

4.59 3x6' Size

The shade that completely stops light, by Exlite. Perfect for convalescents, babies and those who must sleep during the day. Comes in white, eggshell and ivory. Washable vinyl coated.

We will measure or install, or bring in your rollers. All shades custom cut!

Draperies — Prange's Fifth Floor

Police Wives Tuned to Sirens, Fear, Low Budgets, Stray Children



When a Police Officer is late getting home from work, there's the possibility that something's happened. Wives of policemen admit that they often wait at windows for their men, and say that although Appleton is usually quiet, there's always that one chance. They learn to identify sirens and try to guess whether their husbands are involved in whatever trouble has happened. Above, Mrs. Edward Court waits for her husband at the end of his shift.

Everyone reacts to a siren—but the wives of Appleton policemen take the sound more personally than most. "I always try to identify it—so I know if it's a fire truck, squad car or ambulance," one of them says. "Then I pray."

The women who meet once a month agree that there's always the fear something might happen. When one wakes up in the morning and her husband is not in bed... she wonders. When one is late for dinner, or not home at the end of his shift... the nagging voice of fear flaps the stomach. A wife can die many times in an hour of worry.

The group that meets is not an assemblage of long faces, however. They laugh at their worries, and this helps them live with them. An honorary member whose husband is now retired, tells how it was when he joined the force in 1929.

First Paycheck

"When he brought home his first paycheck—\$120 a month—it was pure gold. That was a lot of money then. When a man's been out of work a year, work is heaven. Women get so they didn't dare ask their men if they'd found a job."

Younger wives exclaim in

horror over the \$120 a month, but agree that one of the compensations of the occupation is that it is steady. They always get their checks on time and they always know how much they'll be. Depressions do not affect the need for police officers. One laughs that some of her mill-working friends eat steak one week and cook the soup bone twice the next, while policemen's families can rely on hamburger every day. They quickly admit they are joking, but many of the wives do supplement family incomes, in jobs ranging from nursing to clerking to office work to baby sitting.

They agree that no matter how much a family makes, it's never enough.

"Things Can Happen"

"It's true it's a small town," one of the wives says thoughtfully. "But things still can happen." The men used to wear white hats, and they were marked blocks away. Now they have to carry their guns inside their coats. By the time they get them out they could be dead.

Most of the men were already on the force when they were married, so their wives had some idea of what to expect. But there are a lot of things men don't mention that bother their wives.

There's the need to chase and corner mad dogs and rabid squirrels. There's an occasional rat scotching through a dark alley, that cat that jumps at one's feet on a black night. There's the open door that requires investigation—the stealthy walk through a closed store, the possibility that someone will jump out from behind with a gun or knife.

Weep at Violence

There are days that husbands come home and look at their own children with tears in their eyes. This happens when they've seen some other child burned or hurt in an accident. There are times when tall men weep over the violence that takes life—over a suicide or auto accident. And



Dad's Home in Time for dinner, and his appearance brings smiles the faces of the Wayne Huebner family. Mrs. Huebner, in her uniform, is active in

the women can't console. They can only understand.

Working hours are also hard on family life. A patrolman works nights 11 weeks of every 14. Families adjust according to dad's hours. When he's on the night shift, there are no naps for the little ones. They can sleep when father's gone. In reverse, they are encouraged to sleep as much as possible during the day he works. When the youngsters' and dad's schedules don't match, the children can go two days without seeing their fathers.

Worst of all, the wives say, are the holidays. Dad's not there when Santa comes, or on Christmas eve, or for Christmas dinner.

All becomes worth while in the knowledge that their husbands love their work—that they are sharpened to the responsibility and the danger and that their children are very proud of their fathers.

Children of police officers often feel they have to behave "better" than other youngsters. Their mothers believe they have more respect for other police officers and all authority because of their fathers' work. The youngsters are never permitted to follow a siren, for they are impressed at an early age that crowds of people hamper the work of police and firemen. The wives wish others would recognize this, and get out of the way when they hear a siren.

Meeting to Hospital

"People always want to know why a police officer isn't there when something happens. The men are supposed to be there instantly. If others would get out of the way, maybe they could make it a little quicker." The wives resent unwarranted public criticism.

Now and then they might complain about it at a meet-

Girl Scouts. Most of the wives serve their community in many ways. They also carry out projects through the Police Wives. (Post-Crescent Photos)

ing. But most of all they get together for fun. Organized in 1949, the Police Wives are so determined to attend meetings that one woman was taken from a meeting to have her baby. Another gave birth on meeting night, and the telephone lines burned between meeting place and hospital as the women checked reports.

From January through May, the women meet in members' homes. Membership varies slightly from year to year, with some taking leaves for babies or other reasons. At the end of this year's probation, the wife of each officer is invited to join, and may do so at any time. The present roster is made up of Mrs. Frank Blick and Mrs. Erwin Lietz, honorary members, and Mmes. Edward Court, Richard de Berard, Clarence Denny, William Forster, Frank Gitter, David Head, Wayne Huebner, Jerome

Kavaney, Robert Lathrop, Donald Pekarske, John Vander Wyl, William Wolfe and Carl Dittmar.

In the spring and fall the club has trips and in June and December, dinners. Their trips, members laugh, are usually through prisons and reformatories. Actually, they do more than take busmen's holidays. They have toured a cosmetic company in Illinois, a brewery in Milwaukee, the Beihesda Home in Watertown and Winnebago State Hospital. They have lent themselves to fund raising, working on police drives and efforts for retarded children. They spend hours making toys and clothing for orphanages.

Occasionally, officers' wives welcome to lunch a waif who has wandered from home and can't find his way back. They have cleaned from their husbands' uniforms ice cream and chewing gum.

They don't mind at all.



It Sometimes Takes some fancy budget juggling to make checkbooks come out even. While police families are far from the poverty class, they are much removed from the upper brackets. Above, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe go over their monthly accounts. At left, Mrs. John Vander Wyl, president of Police Wives, supplements family income by baby-sitting. Many of the wives add to their family's financial stability by holding full or part-time jobs.

Geenen's Beauty Salon



Mon., Tues., Wed.
Only
Permanent Wave
\$5.00
With Haircut

CHOLESTEROL WAVE

Reg. \$12.00 **\$7.15** with Haircut

122 E. College Ave.

RE 3-7321

Miss Van Offeren in Capping Ceremony

Miss Anne Van Offeren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Offeren, 506 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute, will receive her nurse's cap in a ceremony at Alverno College, Milwaukee. The ceremony will take place in the college auditorium. Miss Van Offeren is working toward a B.S. degree in nursing and will complete her clinical experience at St. Francis Hospital, Children's Hospital, St. Mary's Hill and Wood Veteran's Hospital, all in Milwaukee.

Miss Pamela Sprowl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sprowl, 554 N. Tenka St., pledged Pi Beta Phi sorority at Purdue University, Lafayette Ind. She is a sophomore majoring in art education.

Stretch-to-Fit Clothes for Men

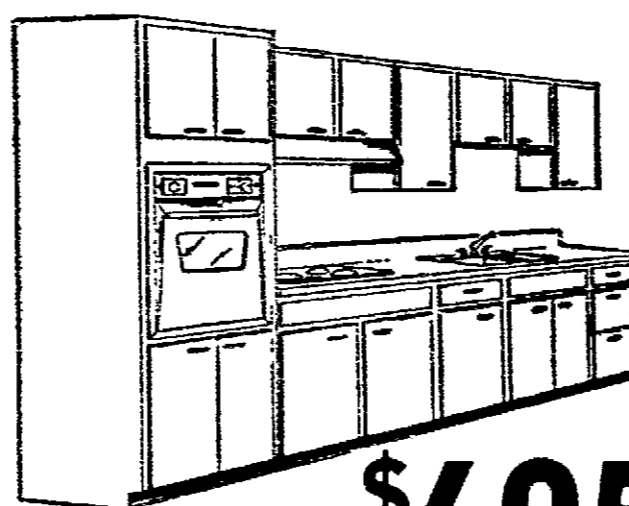
LOS ANGELES (AP) — If those clothes on the rack look too small this spring, men don't worry. They'll stretch. Everything fashionable will be cut slim and trim. But if you're not built that way, clothes will pull in to fit sunken chests and stretch to accommodate paunches.

That's the 1964 male fashion look, decreed in a preview yesterday by the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furriers.

The colors—light, bright, bold

plaid and checks. The fabrics, the new stretch kind, that mold the body and don't wrinkle. Some are iridescent, to shimmer as you shimmy. And almost all the fabrics drip-dry.

Special at McClone's . . .



11 Feet of Kitchen

Only **\$695**

INCLUDES:

- Pre-Finished Cabinets
- Oven & Range
- S.S. Sink With Fittings
- Hood & Fan

As low as \$4.88 per week

- Formica Counter
- Delivered to Job Site
- Plans Included
- Pre-finished cabinets cut in 24 hours from 2 weeks to 2 days

See the New



Kitchens on Display at . . .

McClone Living Kitchens

Located at McClone Construction & Supply Co.
Located End of S. Memorial Drive (N 47 and County Trunk P) Ph. RE 4-9208

Rec Room Fireplace



AUTHENTIC AMERICAN

Franklin Stove
Combining an efficient radiating heater and cheerful fireplace in an authentic period piece of furniture. Three sizes, sensibly priced. Many hearthside accessories to suit your taste and decor.

EVERYTHING FOR THE FIREPLACE

• Many Other Styles of Fireplaces to Choose From

Allied Fireplaces

Inc.
"Fireplace Specialists"
1324 E. Wis. Ave.
Appleton
Phone 3-4911

Little Valentines that gleam

Dancing, delightful charms—what woman doesn't love them. Either in silver or yellow filled gold and priced from \$1. Drop in today and see them all.



• Easy Credit Terms •

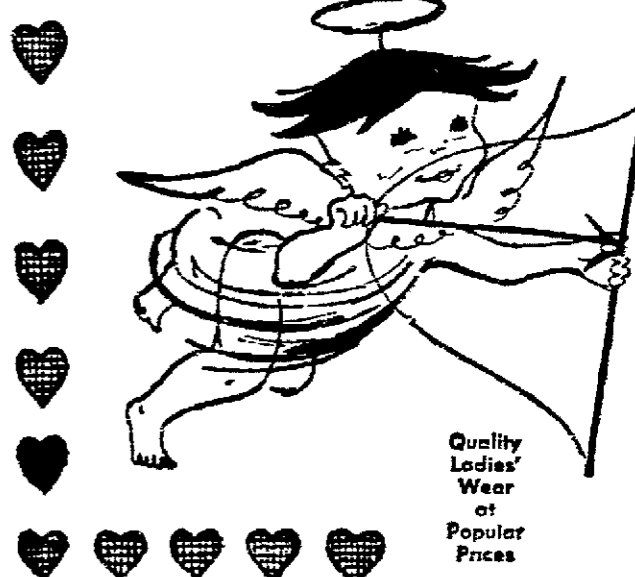
Sam Belinke JEWELERS

College and Oneida

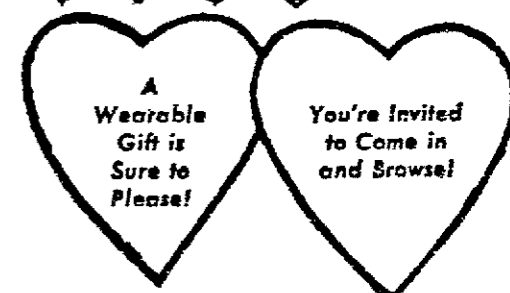
Open Monday & Friday till 9 P.M.



See Our Storeful of Lovely Valentine Gifts!



Quality Ladies' Wear at Popular Prices



A Wearable Gift is Sure to Please!

You're Invited to Come in and Browse!



Gifts she'll love!

Just A Few

Valentine Suggestions for Her:

- ✓ Slips
- ✓ Panties
- ✓ Sweaters
- ✓ Slacks
- ✓ Hosiery
- ✓ Blouses
- ✓ Jewelry
- ✓ Purses
- ✓ Dresses
- ✓ Skirts

Shop This Week At . . .





With a Steady Hand and eyes never leaving the thread, Mrs. Arnold Sewall does a French weave to repair a torn garment. The original cut is worked back into the fabric. The Menasha woman has been a re-weaver for 13 years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Art of Re-Weaving Offers Challenge

MENASHA — Ability to create with her hands and the imagination and good sense to know what to do with that ability has helped send three sons to college, buy a home, provide a means of living and a source of deep fulfillment and satisfaction to one who has mastered the art of re-weaving. Mrs. Arnold Sewall, 308 Eighth St., one of the only practitioners in the Fox Valley, has spent the last 13 years at the art.

One room in her home has been especially equipped to enable Mrs. Sewall to go about re-weaving in the most efficient manner. It requires strong concentration so comfort is of primary importance, she states. It took a couple of years to come up with exactly the right set-up. "The light must be just right, the chair height is important and so is the workstand."

Taught Herself
Thumbing through a handicraft magazine 13 years ago, Mrs. Sewall came upon an advertisement for learning the art of re-weaving. At that time, she did tailoring and alterations, but could see a need for a good re-weaver existed.

For three weeks after the instructional material arrived, she set about learning the art. She did her first "job" three weeks later. It was successful. She believes her experience

in alterations was the most valuable background she could have had. But the challenge that re-weaving presented to Mrs. Sewall was a major reason for her success with it. The challenge which impelled her to conquer the art is presented again and again in each new piece of material she sets to work on.

Rewards? "Yes, they are there, too," notes Mrs. Sewall. Each day brings her new and interesting people and each one enriches her life, she points out.

Change in Materials
"Material has changed so much in the last 13 years. At that time, there were more flannels, sharkskins and gabardines. Now the weaves are finer and harder," Mrs. Se-

wall says the work is much finer now.

Depending on the fabric and type of tear, the re-weaver chooses the method of re-weaving she will employ. She does piece-weaving by interweaving cloth in the garment, matching it with original weave.

By taking single threads and drawing them through the garment one at a time, Mrs. Sewall does a French weave. The original cut is worked back into the fabric until it's invisible.

Stoting is done on wool garments. The tear must be a clean, unraveled one, though. The re-weaver sews close in between the threads.

She also repairs knitwear. Mrs. Sewall notes that single knits are "easy", while double knits present more of a problem for the re-weaver.

Very Demanding
The work is demanding and eyes tire easily, so one is unable to spend hours and hours at it. Mrs. Sewall also turns her hand to repairing rugs and doing some upholstery work.

Meeting Notes

Mrs. H. J. Lhost will present at 2 p.m. Friday at Memorial the program for Chapter AT of Presbyterian Church. There will be the P. E. O. Sisterhood when be organ meditations from noon the group meets at 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. for those who can Monday at the home of Miss. not attend the services.

Adela Klumb, 913 W. Fifth St. Miss Helen Proctor will be assistant hostess.

Morgan School will be the setting for a Valentine party Tuesday evening for Chaminade United Church Women of Out- Women's Chorus. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments. World Day of Prayer services served.

UNBELIEVABLE PRICE-CUT ON WEDDING CANDIDS

10 CANDIDS NOW ONLY \$27⁵⁰

- * Complete coverage gives you a selection of 35 to 80 poses taken at home, church and reception.
- * Every bride receives a studio sitting for newspaper gloss. No charge.
- * Every wedding group (candid or studio) recorded in natural color in addition to black and white.

F. J. PECHMAN STUDIOS

APPLETON
Dial 9-4306

KAUKAUNA
Dial 6-4233

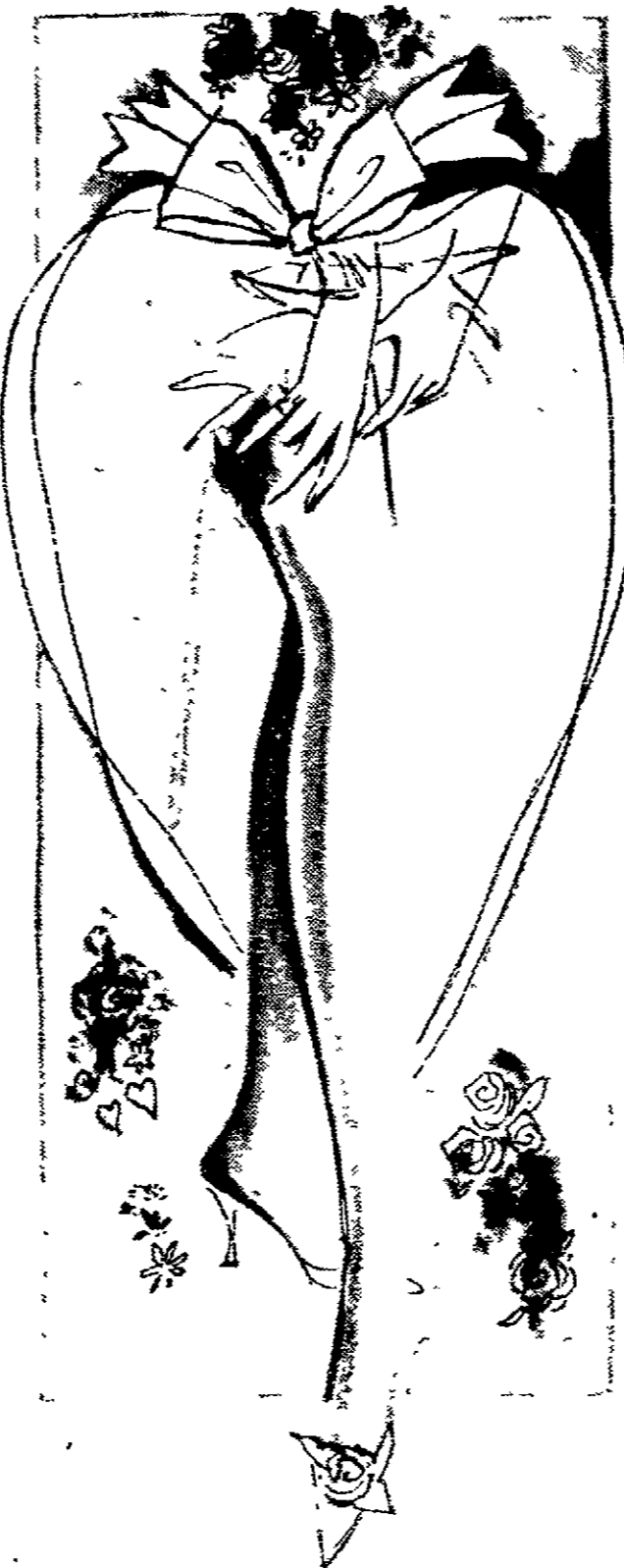
Jandreys
NEENAH MENASHA

FEBRUARY 14th

Valentine's Day

CUPID'S CLUES

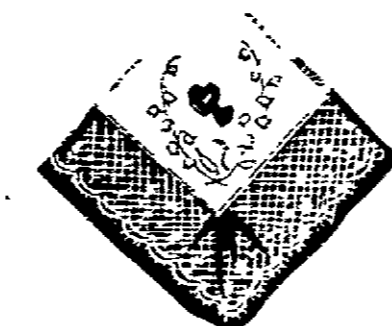
Gifts to Win Your Fair Lady's Heart



Jewelry

Be a real sweetheart and give her a necklace, a bracelet or earrings—in colored or clear crystal or maybe she'd love pearls—with matching earrings.

\$1 to \$10 plus tax



Handkerchiefs

Send a subtle message of your love—a handkerchief with a heart designed into the fabric.

25¢ to \$1



Gloves by Hansen

Accent your Valentine's wardrobe with gloves. The new spring "Little Girl" look is now featured.

prices start at \$2



Whisper Softly
"Be My Valentine"
with a

Talbot Orlon Cardigan Sweater

Wonderful to wear and a delight to behold... in a wide selection of "sweet" colors. So easy to keep fresh and bright, too.

Sizes 38 to 42

\$8⁹⁸

You couldn't choose a more acceptable gift than the luxury of fine quality.

Nylon Stockings

from Jandreys wide selection of nationally known hosiery, in fashion shades to conform with any color wardrobe.

Belle Shormeer Phoenix Hanes

\$1³⁵ and \$1⁵⁰



CERTIFICATE

If you haven't time to shop yourself—send her a Jandreys Gift Certificate... just phone Jandreys—PA 2-1521 and we'll mail it out to you or for you... in any denomination.

Lovely Lingerie

A luxurious gift that will make your wife or sweetheart feel like a queen.



Night Gown

of Dacron and Cotton

So delightful to wear and so easy to keep flower-fresh—washes like a dream. In pink, blue, maize or white.

Small, medium, large \$6
Matching slip-coat \$6

Nylon Slips

As nice to wear as they are easy to care for. All costume colors and white and pink.

Prices begin at \$4

A Romantic Blouse

Green-house print, lavishly tucked.

\$3⁹⁸



Ship'n Shore

Fresh new ways of fashion in a softy blouse with princess collar. Easy care 65% polyester, 35% cotton in gay colors. Sizes 28 to 38.

Shop Tomorrow Night 'til 9!
Open Each Monday and Friday 'til 9



'Hearts and Flowers' Time

Valentine time. . . hearts and flowers. . . lacy lattices and sweet sayings. The custom never loses appeal to the young — and the young in heart. Elegant or simple cards offer attentive swains the opportunity to tell their devotion and provide a means for everyone to put his feelings on display.

For those who've become cynical through the years or just can't face up to the sweeter sentiments, there are contemporary lines that offer the shrouded insult. These are not as piercingly cruel as comic Valentines of 50 years ago. They follow a funny rather than mean line.

Make Their Own

Children buying their cards for the most sentimental day of the year usually go for the kind they cut and paste together themselves. Besides, they're cheaper, and youngsters usually need to tell their love to 40 or 50 people. Teens are more discriminating. Sentiments are often hidden behind a flip verse. Sweethearts rummage through every card, looking for the verse that suits them exactly. Newlyweds also want the 'perfect' card and it will probably be saved — tied with blue ribbon and brought out through the years with warm remembrances.

Ribbons and Jewels

Red and gold are the prominent colors in this year's Valentine offerings. Ribbons, color photographs, sachet centers and simulated jewels give the 'expensive' look to sentiment. For children, there are cut-out masks, three dimensional furniture and paper people to use it. There are also fairy castles, and coloring books with crayons.

Leap year gives the girls a chance to take the initiative. Some, with reluctant suitors, might send brickbats. Others will go for cherubs, cupids, and castles to get their point across.



Mrs. Glen Swick paused in her shopping to get an early selection of Valentines this week. The card counter was one of the more populated departments in many stores this week as friends and lovers took note of their sentiments and made ready for the 'big day' At right, Sandy and Debbie Oswald, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oswald, Combined Locks, decided what they wanted to send their friends and stored the treasures temporarily in the most convenient place.



Mark and Kathy Peterson, ask the approval of Mother, Mrs. Russell Peterson, as they make their Valentine selections. No doubt teachers will get their share of the holiday's sentiments, and probably more than one shiny apple will accompany the missive. At left, Bonda and Barbara Spence, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Spence, look over one of the kits offered for those who want to "make their own." In addition to cards, sneaky Valentine senders are giving their loves sugar candy hearts that say 'Be Mine.'

An Orchid to Mrs. Melvin Ruth 'Civic Participation Gives Broad View'

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Mrs. Melvin Ruth's roots are deep in Appleton. She has lived here all her life, attending Edison, Roosevelt Junior High, Appleton High and Lawrence College. Because she has felt compelled to give her support to the community through the years, she has received this week's citation as an outstanding Fox Cities woman.

Janet Ruth says she began her civic duties as many others do by canvassing for fund drives. She believes it's the best way for any young mother to participate in the welfare of the community. It gives her a broader view of comes from doing one's share in her own community and the nation. When one's children reach a certain age, she says, a mother cannot help getting involved in their projects. She stresses that a woman need not be an officer to feel satisfaction. Her efforts in a group, it includes

Lutheran Schools. She is in her Chapter B P E O. Sisterhood, a fifth year as secretary of the national philanthropic education-Fox River area Girl Scout al organization. She is secretary Council, although she admits it of her church circle and she "doesn't seem that long" and her husband, a pattern. Another of her undertakings changer at Zwicker Knitting is serving as chairman of the Mills, are co-presidents of the Play Committee of the Apple- MMM Club at the first Metho- ton High School Music Parents. dist Church.

This group brings in National A "dabber in music," Mrs. Ruth owns an accordion, a uke- year in October with perform- lele, a zither and a violin. She ances given for third through has composed popular and semi- sixth graders. Her work has in- volved arranging the sale and sought to have it published. Her distribution of tickets in schools, poetry has been published in an scheduling bus transportation anthology and in the Lawrence and seating, and providing ush- ers and ticket takers. Last year 2,900 saw the performance of "Dick Whittington and his Cat." The project is carried out to raise money to send students to state and district music festi- vals.

Mrs. Ruth has given to the community in many ways. She has contributed hundreds of hours as a nurses' aid at St Elizabeth Hospital, had charge of half the Second Ward during the Cancer Fund Drive for four years; served in PTA groups and church organizations.

Honored by Alumnae

Several years ago Mrs. Ruth was named Alpha Delta Pi's 'Alumna of the Year' by the Fox River Valley Association. She is still active in the group. She presently serves as treasurer of

King's Daughters to Sponsor First Show Of Opera Group

"The Abduction from the Seraglio", a comic opera by Mozart, will be the first offering of the newly organized 'Occasional opera Troubadours'. The program will be given at 8 15 p.m. March 12, 13 and 14 in the Experimental Theater of the Lawrence College Music Drama Center. Sixteenth century Turkey is the setting for the opera, one that should delight both dedicated opera buffs and the more casual devotees.

The community project will be co-sponsored by King's

For Cash Savings

Shop the Many Mid-Winter

CLEARANCE SALES

Valentine Gift Values Galore!

Valentine Gift Values Galore!

Now Going On At Most

VALLEY FAIR

Stores!

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Shop 'til 9 p.m. Daily
Free "No Meter" Parking for Over 2,000 Cars

• Convenient Storeside Bus Service •

Newmans

SPECIAL SCOOP!

12.99

THIS BODY BEAUTIFUL SHEATH IS PURE SILK . . . PURE VALUE! Imagine! You get this fully-lined, Spring-new silk at the price of an ordinary dress! Bow-belted in rich rayon ribbon . . . and glow-tone printed! Blue or green. Sizes 12 to 20.

Zuelke Bldg.

ALTAR BOUND?

In your wedding plans, you've probably talked about whether or not to make it formal. Let us show you how convenient and pleasant it can be arranging the rental of Men's formal-wear at Ferron's, 417 W. College. A "yes" decision on a formal wedding will be the key to richer memories of your big day. Stop in soon . . . or call RE 3-1123.



Mrs. Melvin Ruth

One Block from East Ramp

Greenen's

Special Tomorrow

Men's Fruit of the Loom

SPORT SHIRTS

Regular 3.00

\$1.97

First quality sport shirts, with long sleeves. Solid colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Main Floor

NATIONAL

Beauty Salon WEEK

No hairdo is beautiful unless it is right for you, have a lovely new coif to fill your beauty requirements. What better time to have a new hairstyle or a special treatment. Here's a very special opportunity to get a head-start on a lovelier you. From February 10th thru the 15th we're celebrating NATIONAL BEAUTY SALON WEEK.

LIMITED ENROLLMENTS NOW BEING ACCEPTED for CLASSES BEGINNING March 2-June 1-July 6

City College of Cosmetology

423 West College Ave. Phone RE 9-4313

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

comments. "You can see a child's growth from the minute he comes into school. Hesitancy becomes sureness and independence. Her pet philosophy about her work is last. She does not get as tired that she must develop in a child and finds discipline easier. She in kindergarten an attitude about his own self worth that will carry him through. She would advise any woman who loves children to go back to school. Nothing is so satisfying or gives such a feeling of accomplishment, she says.

Decided to Substitute

Helen Gaulke never did actually make the decision to go back. She formerly taught in Neenah but had been out of it for 10 years when her two children were small. Wanting something to help fill her time, she put her name on the 'substitute' list in January, 1950—and was offered a contract on the spot.

She took two weeks to make up her mind. By then the position was filled. She substituted until September and then took up full time teaching, completing the 12 credits necessary for a degree at OSC. A daughter is in college and her married son is the father of "the most beautiful grandson in the world." Mrs. Gaulke believes women would do well to consider completing their educations — or making plans ahead — to prepare them for fulfillment in their mature years.

Chose Journalism

Betty Lueck originally prepared for a career in journalism and worked for the Post-Crescent for three years before her marriage. She was graduated from Lawrence College in 1948, without a single credit in education. In 1960, having found no work as rewarding as she wished, she went back to school, finishing in 1962. "There were problems," she admits, explaining that none of them were major. The first summer she had trouble with terminology. "It was like a foreign language. It was hard too, to read what she was told rather than what she wished. The second summer was not nearly so difficult, she recalls, and anyone who goes back should expect some problems in adjusting her children. A daughter at Madison Junior High and one at Edison, don't mind Mom's teaching, as long as she's not at their schools.

Prefers 'Elementary'

Judith Cundy, in her second year of teaching, has a Primary III class, and says she was cut of school "a long time." With her son and daughter in college she felt she needed something constructive to do. Although she'd received a master's degree in music from Northwestern University many years ago, she needed another semester to qualify. She decided the music field was too limited and she would be better suited to elementary education.



Girl Scout Troop 201, led by Mrs. James Brewster and Mrs. William Bartmann, visited the Traffic Court Jan. 28. Judge Gustave Keller welcomed the girls and took them on a tour of the Court.

Brown County Arena, Green Bay, was the setting for a skating party of 135 Girl Scouts representing 12 troops of Junior and Cadette Scouts in the North Neighborhood. The girls took advantage of the recent semester recess to make the Green Bay trip.

Timeclock On Cigarette Case Cuts Smoking

The case against the cigarette fiend — the clock — regulated cigarette case — is suddenly a hot item in New York specialty stores.

Although not new, it was usually purchased as a gag, at about \$10, until the "Smoking and Health" report of the advisory committee to the surgeon general of the Public Service stirred thousands into re-evaluating their tobacco intake.

There are several different kinds of these cigarette cases but all operate on the principle of remaining stubbornly shut until released by a clock mechanism. The nicotine — enslaved soul, it is hoped, can cut down by setting the clock for intervals of from 10 minutes to two hours.

However, there is no device as yet to keep him from bumping other people's smokes in the meantime.

One time — locked case is equipped with a tiny alarm that signals the glorious moment of smoking enjoyment.

Unfortunately, it sometimes jars him back to the problem just as the miserable man trying to kick the habit finally manages to think of something else.

Her family backed the decision, so they never felt neglected, she says. Commenting that teaching techniques have changed greatly since she was in college, Mrs. Cundy finds and her work easier this year than last. She does not get as tired that she must develop in a child and finds discipline easier. She in kindergarten an attitude about his own self worth that will carry him through. She would advise any woman who loves children to go back to school. Nothing is so satisfying or gives such a feeling of accomplishment, she says.

These women who began careers, or abandoned them for marriage and the responsibilities of a family, obviously have more to talk about than individual problems in classes. How each manages her two careers, that of homemaker and teacher, often provides helpful information for the others. Better and easier ways of meshing the gears are welcome to any woman who contributes outside her home.

Subjects of Interest

Edwenda Schroeder has been back in the teaching world for eight years. She taught in Appleton a year before and after marriage, then substituted from the time her daughter was two until she was in fifth grade. She needed no further credits, but has gone back almost every year for courses that either interested her or she felt would be helpful. She concurs in the belief that a woman is a better teacher after she has had children of her own. She is more tolerant, she says, seeing children as individuals, each with his own set of problems. This is more difficult to do before one has children of one's own.

She believes her own family is happier now that she is back in teaching, because she is more satisfied herself. The time away from home does not take away from her family, because she's learned not to waste her time. She can now do as much in an evening as she used to do all day, she says. Through it all, she finds enough time at the sewing machine to make her daughter's clothes.

Need Strong Drive

Mrs. Hardt, the mother of three boys, two in high school, didn't find it hard to get back into the swim of studies at all. She says she enjoyed every minute of it and completing her education still seems like a dream. She was a junior at Milwaukee State Teachers College when she was married in 1944.

"A woman must have tremendous desire to go back to school," Mrs. Hardt notes. She finds that she works well under pressure — a must when you have a family. Meals are planned ahead.

Lois Hardt feels herself a more complete person now than before she made her dream come true. She is more patient with her own family.

Women with the desire to teach, even though they may now have young children, should consider the future possibility. Mr. Hardt says it is important to be with your children when they are little, but as they grow, mothers must grow too. It is up to them to decide how and where.

One of the future sources of teachers lies in the women marrying young and finding their children all in school while they themselves are still vital and full of ambition. Many are finding satisfaction in finishing their educations and going into teaching.



Miss Katie McMahon was guest speaker when members of the Lions Auxiliary entertained their husbands at their annual Valentine dinner Wednesday evening. Miss McMahon spent last summer in Pakistan as part of the AFS Summer Program. While there, she lived with the family of Lions Club president Abdul W. Scheik. Miss McMahon is shown above, left, with Merlin Feind, president of the evening Lions Club; Mrs. Paul Gelbke, Auxiliary president, and Donald Haynes, Noon Lions Club president. Mrs. A. W. Zwerg was committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert T. Roemer, Mrs. Arthur Hansen and Mrs. Ted Hartjes, program chairman.

Meeting Notes

Order of the White Shrine of March of Dimes, Red Cross and Jerusalem will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. The committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John Much Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinders and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hart.

A meeting of the Appleton Gallery of Arts has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Heid Music Co., 306 E. College Ave. A Wisconsin artist, Miss Katherine Heinz, Oshkosh, will discuss her techniques in water color.

The home of Mrs. Theodore Holeski, 704 Arthur St., Menasha, will be the setting for a meeting of the Theda Clark Nurses Alumni Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Assisting will be Mrs. Stanley Staffeld and Mrs. Eddie Stelow.

GREENVILLE — The Ladies Aid of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Fellowship hall. Mrs. Melvin Doell, Mrs. Wilmer Doell and Mrs. Alvin Euman are the serving committee.

GREENVILLE — The Christian Mothers of St. Mary Church, Greenville and St. Patrick Church, Stephenville, will meet Thursday evening for a white elephant sale in the school hall.

GREENVILLE — Friday evening, the W.S.W. of the EUB church of Greenville and Center will have a missionary meeting at the Center church with Mrs. Ruth Peters hostess. Mrs. Lester Riesenweber and Mrs. Tom Zerbe will present "The City Challenges the Church."

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange will hold their benefit card party for

Your Problems

Friend's Husband Knows How To End Friendship Forever

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A few months ago the husband of a close friend made an overt pass at me. I was dumbfounded by the vulgarity and brazenness of his approach.

This man and his wife are considered an ideal couple. They have a beautiful family and not a breath of scandal has ever touched either of them. If this terrible thing hadn't happened to me I would not have believed it.

Now, of course, the man is repulsive to me. When we are thrown together at parties I find it difficult to be civil to him. I've run out of excuses for law said. "Congratulations, my turning down his wife's invitation. She senses something is the cake back in a taxi. Since husband is mystified, too. He keeps asking if Mrs. Q and I had an argument. The situation is becoming tense and I appear to be the one who has caused the rift.

Shall I bring this ugly mess into the open and get it over with? — Under Pressure

Dear Pressure: No. If you blow the whistle on this skunk it could mean the end of your marriage. Don't burden your-

self with that kind of emotional freight. See the wife during the day and be "busy" at night. If your husband continues to question you, tell him you no longer enjoy them as a couple and that you prefer to see her alone.

DEAR ANN: Last week my brother and sister-in-law celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary. I baked a lovely cake for them which I intended to take over. Toward evening I realized I would be unable to leave the house so I asked my son to take the cake over and wish them the very best.

An hour after my son left with the cake I phoned him to say "congratulations." My sister-in-law said, "Congratulations, my turning down his wife's invitation. She senses something is the cake back in a taxi. Since husband is mystified, too. He keeps asking if Mrs. Q and I had an argument. The situation is becoming tense and I appear to be the one who has caused the rift.

Shall I bring this ugly mess into the open and get it over with? — Under Pressure

Dear Pressure: No. If you blow the whistle on this skunk it could mean the end of your marriage. Don't burden your-

been triggered by something she ate — or drank.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We moved to a new part of town and now we have a different telephone number. Our new number must have been the old number of a once very popular cocktail lounge. We get telephone calls all night long from drunks asking to talk to "Ginger" and "Agnes." They must have been barmaids.

This morning at 3:15 a.m. a woman phoned and ordered me to tell her husband to be home in a half hour or the door would be bolted for good.

The obvious solution is to get the number changed but my 16-year-old daughter likes this number because it's easy to remember. She says a new girl in school has a hard time getting acquainted and if we change the phone number she'll lose out.

Don't suggest a plug-in phone. We had that once and dog kept plugging us out and nobody could get us. Help, please — Ex-Haunted

Dear Ex: Don't ask your daughter, tell her you are changing your number. These do it.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamp-addressed envelope.

WOOLWORTH'S

Gift Headquarters for

Valentine PETS and ACCESSORIES

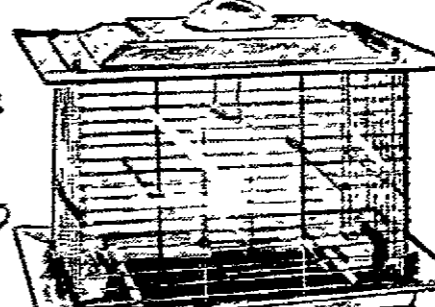


HEALTHY YOUNG PARAKEETS

SAVE 30c Regularly 3.29

Exciting companionship because the plumage is brilliant — ever a joy to see. Teach them to talk, ride on a finger. The cost of upkeep is very low.

PACKAGE OF PARAKEET SEED — 35c



PLASTIC TRIMMED FIESTA BIRD CAGE

SAVE 1.96 Regularly 3.99

Decorative! 17½x12x14" chrome or brass cage with marbled plastic top and clean-out tray. With fittings, ring.



EARLY STARTER 5 GAL. AQUARIUM

9.99 complete

Glass aquarium with heater, pump, filter, filter floss, thermometer, tubing, food.

RAWHIDE DOG CHEWING FOODS

27c

Bone shape Dumbbell shape Chewing roll Digestible, long chewing genuine rawhide. For teeth.



Guaranteed to Sing MALE CANARY

Regularly 5.95

5.77

Strong, healthy bird with bright feathers is a cheerful pet that sings its own valentine greetings. Your money refunded if bird fails to sing.

PACKAGE OF CANARY SEED — 35c



THUNDERBIRD HANGING CAGE

SAVE 48c Reg. 2.95

2.47

Pagoda roofed cage of black wire. Cups, perches, swing. 12½x16x16.



45" TOWER FLOOR CAGE

6.88

High flying — 11½x12x28" interior. Plastic top, base, and clean-out tray. Mounted on brass plated tubular legs.

HANGING BIRD CAGE

2.98

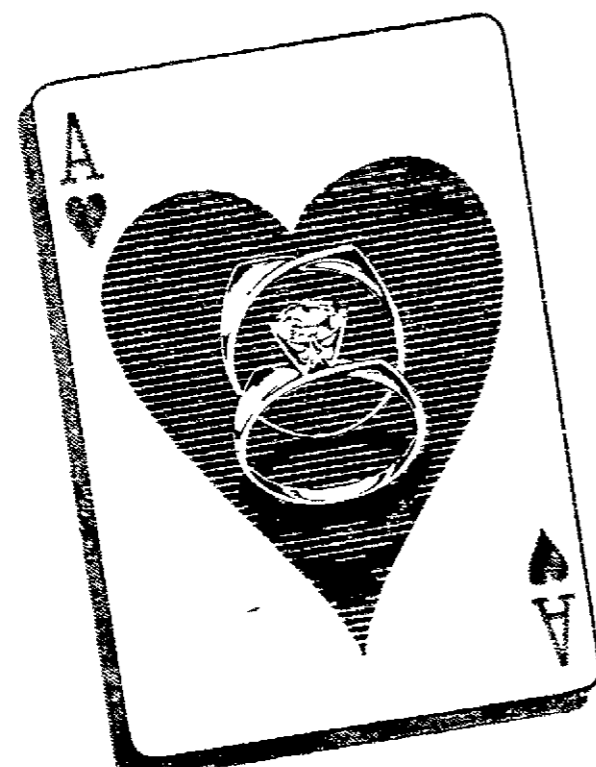
High top, chrome-plated cage that has removable bottom.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

108 E. College Ave. Appleton

Valley Fair Shopping Center Appleton

102 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah



Bid for her heart with a Diamond

Sentimental gift, a diamond. Constant reminder of your affection. But don't gamble. To insure the value of your diamond dollar, deal with a Member of the American Gem Society. We guarantee the quality of every diamond we offer. You can be sure we have one to suit you, your beloved, and your budget.

Roman J. Knight Gemologist

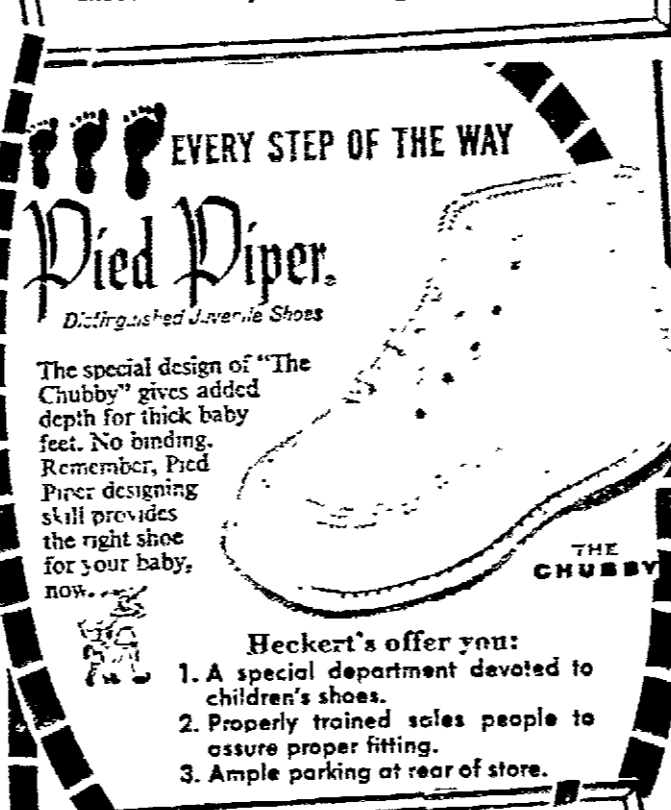
Diamond Setter Watchmaker 216 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton



MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

MOTHERS.....

There is a RIGHT shoe for your child. Pied Piper have a wide range of styles and sizes to make sure your child can have shoes that really fit. Size range A to EEE.



Heckert's offer you: 1. A special department devoted to children's shoes. 2. Properly trained sales people to assure proper fitting. 3. Ample parking at rear of store.

Heckert Shoe Co. in APPLETON

Memorial to Woman Hails Services of Volunteers

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

The only woman's name on the bronze Civil War plaque that guards Whiting Field is that of Francena Medora Kellogg Buck, a member of the first Lawrence University graduating class of 1857.

While she waited for her fiancé Norman Buck, 59, to come back from service in a Minnesota regiment, she busied herself in the "calico brigade" of the United States Christian Commission, serving in southern hospitals.

The Christian Commission was one of two soldier's aid societies, both of them opposed by President Lincoln, who felt they were a "fifth wheel." The Sanitary Commission ministered to physical needs, the Christian Commission to spiritual; but they overlapped considerably.

The Christian Commission, which another Lawrentian, Thomas Coles Wilson, '59, also served, aided army chaplains in conducting services and seeing to Christian burials, but it also provided reading materials and ran special diet kitchens. Some of their efforts, like passing out tracts on temperance, were ridiculed by the men. One of the largest sources of amusement was the flood of "havelocks"—

homemade sun hats—that arrived from the needles of well-meaning ladies. It is reported that the soldiers put them to unusual uses. Both Commissions fought scurvy, by distributing such anti-scorbutics as pickles, cabbages, horseradish and dried fruit.

Mrs. Buck described her work in the Christian Commission banks.

"We fought disease and wounds," she said. "We fought with low-diet pudding and pan-sufferage, and once in Idaho the cakes. On one occasion that was hostess to Frances Willard pudding, learned from my New England mother, went into the report of the officer of the day—try, Miss Willard arrived just for whom I had set a dish cool—as an epidemic gripped the town, and was transmitted to Washington, and somewhere, meetings. "My mother believed under the dome, you might find all her life that it was a put-up

my name if you looked."

"My hospital service commenced in Nashville, Tenn., was transferred to Memphis, and from thence to the capital of our country I was in the gallery at the joint session of congress when they declared the election of Lincoln to his second term."

Francena had a strong feeling for history, and never missed a chance to visit places of significance. In Nashville she paid a visit to the tomb of President James K. Polk. "and saw his widow on her porch, across the garden, in the war days"

Her fiancé, Norman Buck was dispatched to Fort Abercrombie, N. D., to deal with Indian risings. His first assignment on reaching the fort was to go out and bring in the bodies of the wounded and fallen. Among the wounded was Edward Wright, a one-time classmate at Lawrence.

On Jan. 1, 1864, Buck was crossing the Mississippi River on the ice when he met another conducting services and seeing to Christian burials, but it also provided reading materials and ran special diet kitchens. Some of their efforts, like passing out tracts on temperance, were ridiculed by the men. One of the largest sources of amusement was the flood of "havelocks"—

After Francena and Norman married in 1865, they set off on a life that took them to various western states. Norman was a judge, but also was a man of letters. He was a member of the party that captured a couple of the bold, bad James boys after they penetrated Northfield.

Mrs. Buck described her work in the Christian Commission banks.

"We fought disease and wounds," she said. "We fought with low-diet pudding and pan-sufferage, and once in Idaho the cakes. On one occasion that was hostess to Frances Willard pudding, learned from my New England mother, went into the report of the officer of the day—try, Miss Willard arrived just for whom I had set a dish cool—as an epidemic gripped the town, and was transmitted to Washington, and somewhere, meetings. "My mother believed under the dome, you might find all her life that it was a put-up

job to keep Frances Willard from telling her story," her son recalled.

Mrs. Buck was a diligent worker for missions and temperance, but claimed, near the end of her long life, that her most remarkable accomplishment was serving baked beans and cornbread every Sunday morning for 31 years of domesticity, except the hot months of July and August.

On the 100th anniversary of Francena Buck's graduation from Lawrence in 1857, her son, Judge Norman Buck, a silver-haired octogenarian, and his daughter Mrs. Margaret Herrick, executive director of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences of Hollywood, visited the campus and returned Francena's diploma to the college. They found the elm tree that had been planted in Mrs. Buck's honor by her classmate William Storey a century before.

Mrs. Herrick recalled at that time: "She was one of the most brilliant women I ever knew. Of course, she was something of a menace to a little girl, for I was obliged to read to her for an hour every day. Whenever I mispronounced a word, I was sent to the dictionary. Occasionally she would take the book from me, close it and say, 'Now, what were those last two pages all about?' Of course, I had been reading with great expression, but my mind was outside! She thought it sheer idocy that I knew only Latin and no Greek. She was one of the best teachers ever born."

From her diet-puddings for Civil War soldiers to 31 years of bean-baking for a family, Francena Kellogg Buck fulfilled time-honored woman's role. But she never forgot that she was a new sort of woman, a member of an educated minority, and furthermore a member of the first graduating class of the second coeducational college in the nation.

a printer first, and an editor second. Today the primary emphasis is on the production of the newspaper, rather than the business of the job shop, in the average situation. A majority of the country journalists of today are college trained, Zielke points out.

The tendency for improved editorial quality will continue.

Public Affairs

"The successful community newspaper in the future will be the newspaper that places most emphasis on the reporting of public affairs. As the citizen's interest in governmental affairs increases, he wants to know more and more about what his county and state governments are doing, and why," he observed.

Technical advantages in printing machinery and methods will permit more economical production of small town papers in the future, Zielke explains. Among them are new photographic processes.

Central printing plants also will cut costs and permit publications in smaller communities, once more, he believes. He noted that the "most exciting change in the community newspaper field in Wisconsin in the last few years" has been the establishment of a central publishing plant at Delavan, representing the cooperative interest of seven weekly newspaper publishers in the southeastern counties. Other editors are now having their publications produced in neighboring communities as a means of reducing production costs.

New Opportunities

With such advances in efficiency and economy, it may again be possible for the enterprising journalist, who must to

er communities, and with it the day command capital of up to \$50,000, to establish a new community newspaper with a voice of small-town Wisconsin of economic difficulties for some considerably smaller investment. "As young journalists discover that they can be their own community newspaper publishers, there will be more of them in the field."

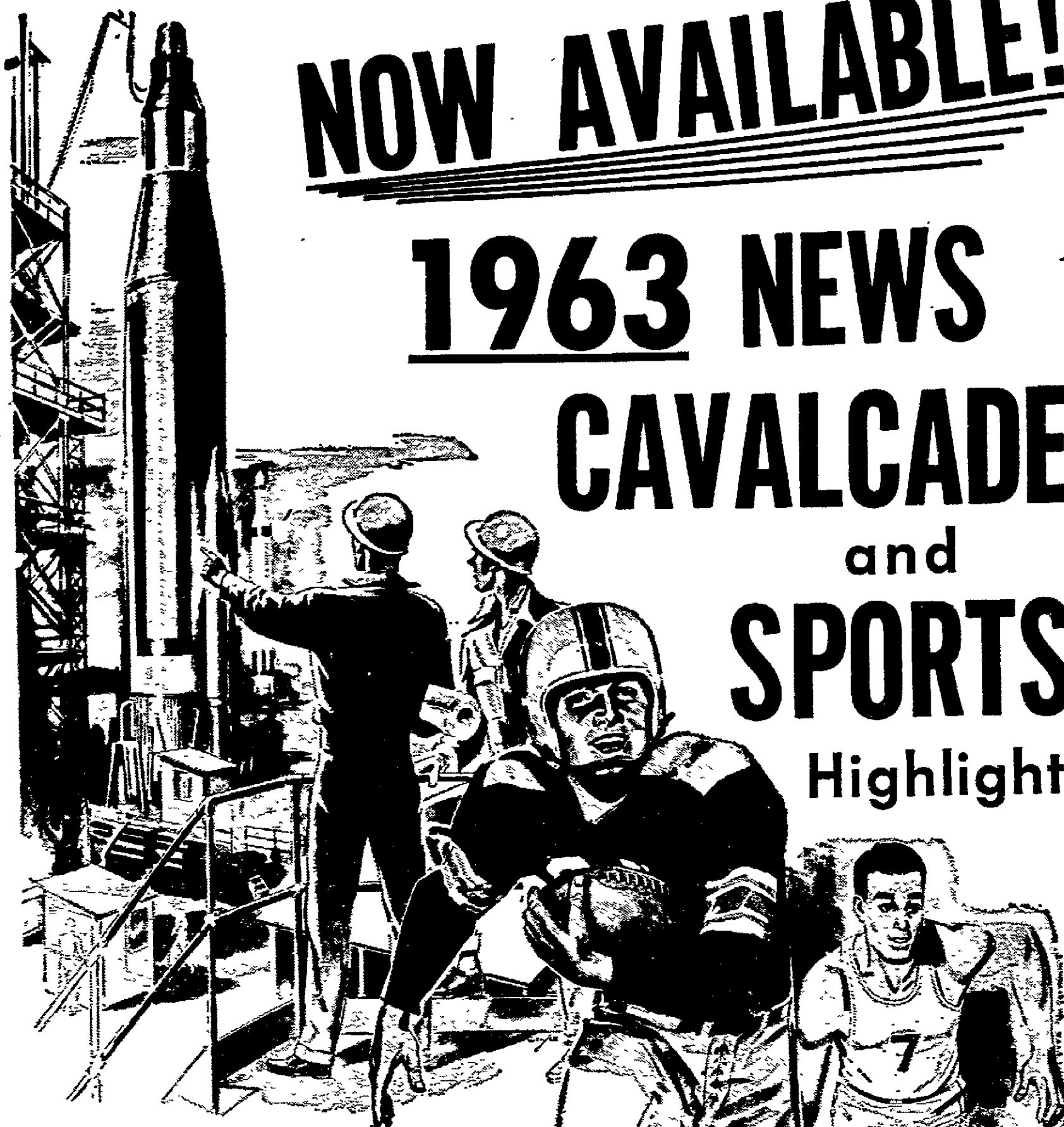
The weekly newspapers of Wisconsin today have a combined circulation of more than half a million. Among the significant changes in recent years has been a more realistic advertising rate schedule, according to the Association

TINY HEARING AID NEVER NEEDS BATTERIES

If you have trouble hearing well, a tiny flesh-colored instrument, the world's smallest aid, will completely solve your hearing problem. Entire unit fits right in your ear to give you natural, normal hearing and understanding. Has no cords, tubes or external wires and never needs batteries. It is the smallest, most effective and least expensive hearing aid on the market today because there are practically no operating costs. Weighs less than 1/4 ounce, and is unconditionally guaranteed by a world famous manufacturer. Write Zimmerman Hearing Aid, 3509 MacArthur Ave., Manitowoc for further information. No obligation.

RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.



NOW AVAILABLE!

1963 NEWS CAVALCADE and SPORTS Highlights

TWO OUTSTANDING HALF-HOUR FILMS, Fully Narrated and Filmed by Movietone News Available to Service Clubs, Churches, Schools and Other Organizations Free of Charge!

The Post-Crescent is happy to have been able to purchase and make available these well-documented, 16 mm. sound films prepared by UPI-Movietone News for free educational and entertainment use by clubs, churches, schools, etc., merely for the asking.

Each film depicts top world events and outstanding sports action—shot at the scene — and each recalling world situations vividly and comprehensively reported during 1963 in the daily and Sunday Post-Crescent. Each film will provide program chairmen with a half-hour program of special interest to everyone. Each film is fully narrated.

MAKE YOUR REQUEST EARLY!

The films are necessarily available on a first come, first served basis, and responsible officials are asked to make their requests for one or both films as soon as possible.

WRITE, OR CALL, THE Promotion Department of the Post-Crescent PHONE: REgent 3-4411

This message is published in the interest of another public service to readers and advertisers of the ...

THE Daily POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's Vital Newspaper



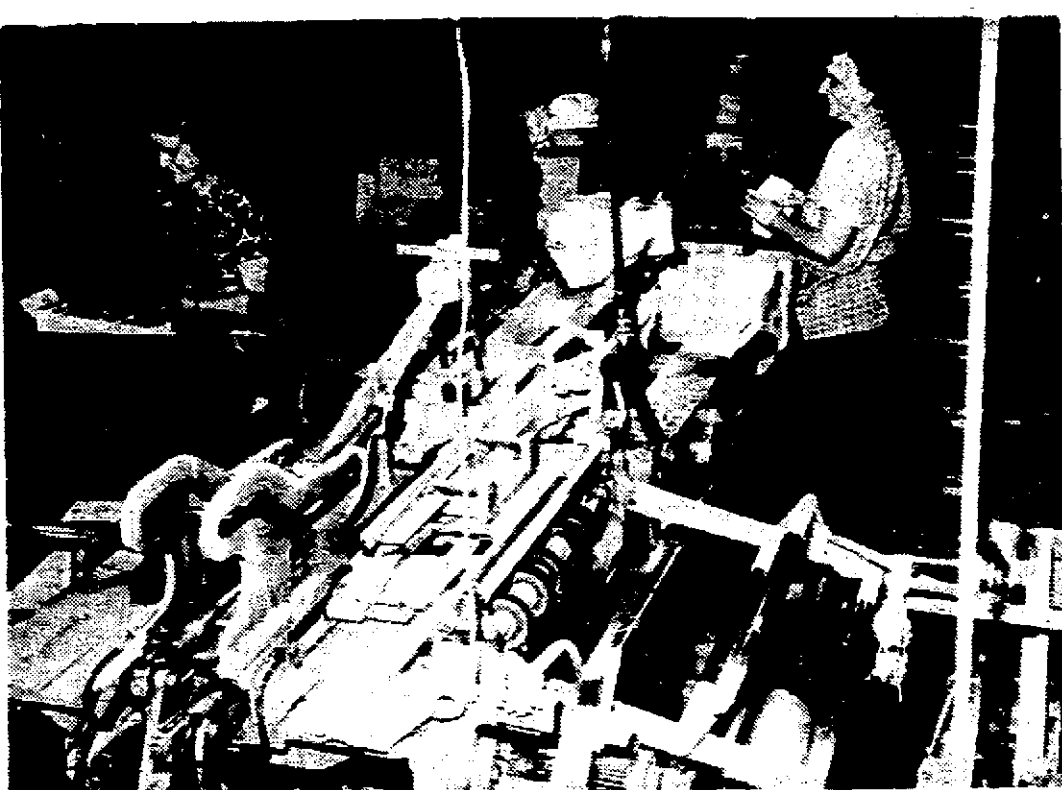
Tuttle Press Produced First Crepe Napkin in This Country

Sales volume of Tuttle Pressing Admiral George Dewey, months of the firm's annual production has increased by 17 per cent. Spanish-American War hero of holiday peak season, the ware in the past two years and is the battle of Manila Bay, and house in 1963 managed to ship expected to grow by approxi- the other showing the Cuban 29 per cent more goods than one mately the same percentage in flag. From this beginning the year earlier.

1964. Henry W. Bailey, Tuttle business grew to its present. This was accomplished president and general manager, plant of 161,460 square feet with through up-graded planning and announced today. 190 employees. mechanized handling in the

The Appleton firm is one of the nation's principal manufac- "We have been able to add a tile first occupied two years ago turers of printed tissue party substantial volume in recent after modernization of one and goods, gift wrappings, napkins, months without major physical one-half acres of space in a metallized paper and crepe prod- expansion through making ma- building that formerly housed for improvements in our produc- obsolete paper-making facilities

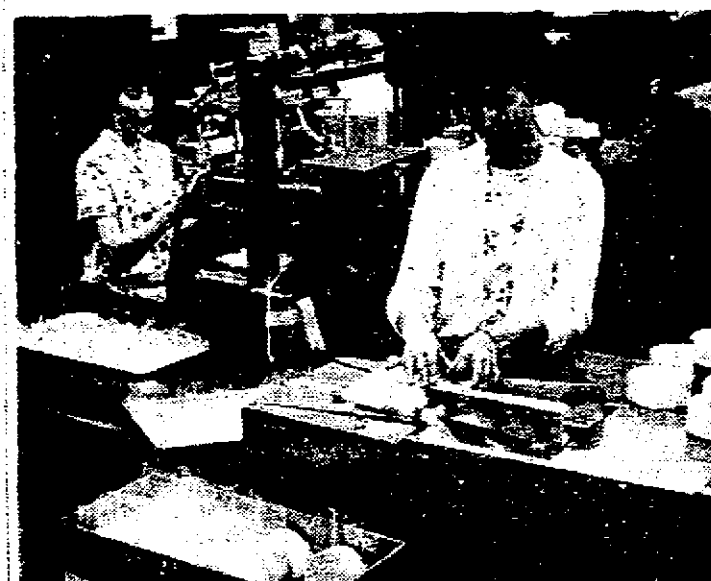
His pioneer napkin line con- of what Tuttle is currently ac- greater volume, Tuttle added a sisted of two designs, one show- completing. During the two full-time production scheduler



Napkins Produced by the Tuttle Press Co. are banded and wrapped for shipment by Bernice Verstegan, left, Dorothy Franzke and Vivian Huisman. The firm pioneered in crepe napkin production in 1898. Post-Crescent Photo

and thereby substantially reduc- tially increasing the output tomer, and on large orders four ed the back orders for merchan- of production lines, such as one days. For emergency service, dis items that could not be four-color press which was mod- Tuttle now can rush out a limit- shipped promptly because they ified so that it now operates at ed number of stock orders the were out of stock. Number of 600 feet per minute, a speed-up same day they are received. Special orders are immediately back orders dropped from 19 per of 140 per cent."

"These figures are all the e range of 65 individual orders nore impressive when measured per day, of which 60 are for against the thousands of differ- stock items and five for special- ent stock items comprising the items. Tuttle line," Bailey concluded. Average shipping time on or- "The improvement could not dinary stock-item orders is three, have been achieved without sub- days from receipt from the cus-



Packing Rolls of Crepe paper at the Appleton plant of the Tuttle Press Co. are Grace Gaffney, left, and Gail Baer. Modern packing machines help Tuttle Press handle the largest volume of production in its history. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) Thirteen Frightened Girls at 1 p.m., 4:30, and 7:45. Strait-Jacket at 2:30, 6:10 and 9:30. (Monday) Strait-Jacket at 6:20 and 9:14. Thirteen Frightened Girls, once at 9 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (today) The Thrill of it All at 1 p.m., 5:06 and 9:10. The Ugly American at 3:05 and 7:10.

Little Chute — (today) King Kong versus Godzilla at 1:30 and 7 p.m.

Neenah — (today) Kings of the Sun at 1:12, 4:57 and 8:43. Lilies of the Field at 3:12, 6:57 and 10:30. (Monday) Lilies of the Field at 6:30 and 10:10. Kings of the Sun at 8:22.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (today) Bugs Bunny cartoons at 1:30. Tarzan's Three Challenges at 2:40, 6:06 and 9:26. Stolen Hours at 4:22 and 7:42. (Monday) Tarzan's Three Challenges at 6:30 and 9:49. Stolen Hours, once at 8:12.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Valentine matinee at 1 p.m. with Chartreuse Caboose and five Bugs Bunny cartoons. Main Attraction at 7 p.m. Charade at 8:40.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Strait-Jacket at 3:08, 6:15 and 9:27. The Old Dark House at 1:30, 4:42 and 9:42. (Monday) Strait-Jacket at 6:30 and 9:47. The Old Dark House at 8:16.

Viking — (today) The Cardinal at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. (Monday) The Cardinal at 6 p.m. and 9:10.

Special Events

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah—(today) Maurice Brown's one-man show of oils: pottery display by Al Bennett, Oshkosh. 1 to 6 p.m. Exhibits through Feb. 27.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh—(today) Wisconsin Crafts exhibit (through Feb. 23) and 3 p.m. lecture on the making of jewelry by Michael Brandt of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Center open from 2 to 5 p.m.

Worcester Art Center—(today) Works of Allen and Betty Priebe, Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and works of Lawrence alumna Cynthia Barnal, 2 to 5 p.m.

Iola Winter Carnival—(ends today) CUSSA sanctioned ski jumping tournament, 1 p.m., Sports Club Ski Hill.

Lawrence Film Classics—(today) American movie, A Day at the Races, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Green Bay Community Theater—(ends tonight) Come Back, Little Sheba, 8:15 p.m., Franklin Junior High School, Green Bay.



The First Crepe napkin manufactured by the Tuttle Press Co. hangs, framed, on the wall of the office of the Appleton firm. The business was founded in 1887 by Asa Frank Tuttle. (Post-Crescent Photo)

VIKING NOW! Held Over 2nd Week

Crowds Testify to Its Greatness! May Well Be One of The Great Pictures of This Decade! SHOWS TODAY AT 1:15 - 4:45 - 8:15 Today — \$1.25 All Day Jr. Adm. with Card \$1.03 All Day — Post List Suspended —

BRIN TODAY: Cont. 1 p.m. **DORIS DAY** **JAMES GARNER** **The Thrill of it All!** **MARION BRANDO** **The UGLY AMERICAN**

Neenah TODAY & MONDAY

A B-I-G B-I-G OUTSTANDING DOUBLE FEATURE! **Sidney Poitier** **Lilies of the Field** **YUL BRYNNER, GEORGE CHAKIRIS, SHIRLEY ANNE FIELD** **KINGS OF THE SUN** **COLORED BY DELUXE PARAVISION**

RIALTO MATINEE TODAY 1:30

Cary Grant **Audrey Hepburn** **Charade** **THE MAIN ATTRACTION** **PAT BOONE** **NANCY KWAN**

KISMET

The Appleton Senior High School is pleased to announce its forthcoming gala production of the **ARABIAN NIGHTS MUSICAL KISMET**

This spectacular musical boasts a cast of over 100 students with brilliant music, dancing, costumes and scenery. To reserve your seats early, please use the reservation blank below.

Ticket prices: \$1.50 Orchestra Reserved, \$1.25 Rear Auditorium & First Balcony Reserved. General Admission tickets at \$1 for the Second Balcony may be purchased at the box office.

Date: February 14 and 15
Time: 8:15 p.m.
Place: Appleton Senior High School Auditorium

Please reserve _____ main floor, _____ balcony seats for KISMET on _____ February 14, _____ February 15. Inclosed you will find _____ to cover the cost of the tickets. I have inclosed a self-addressed stamped envelope for the return of the tickets.

Name: _____
Street: _____
City: _____
State: _____
SEND TO: Appleton High School Ticket Office

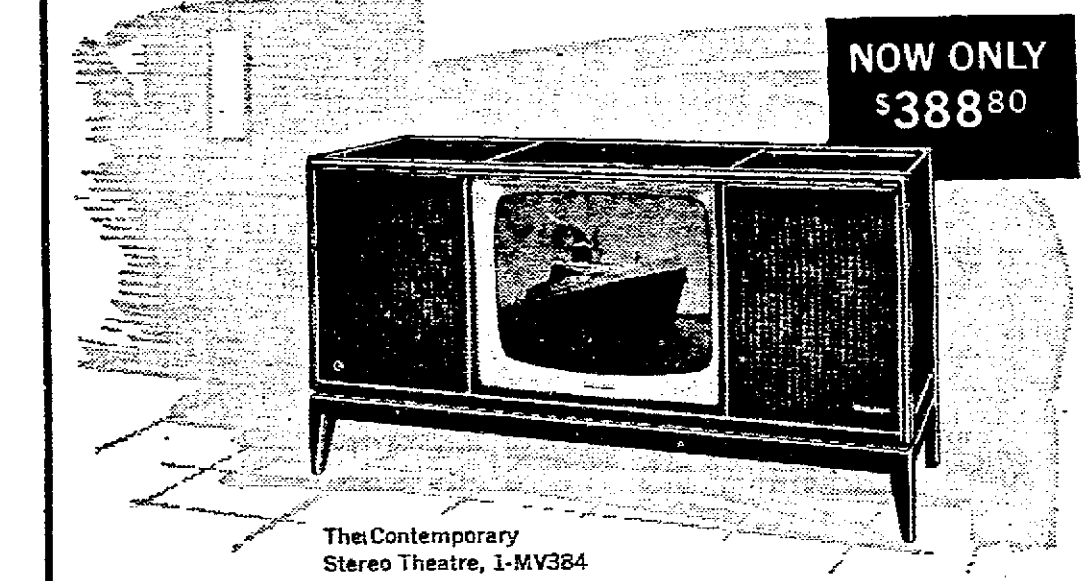


SAVE UP TO \$100 Buy now... on a magnificent

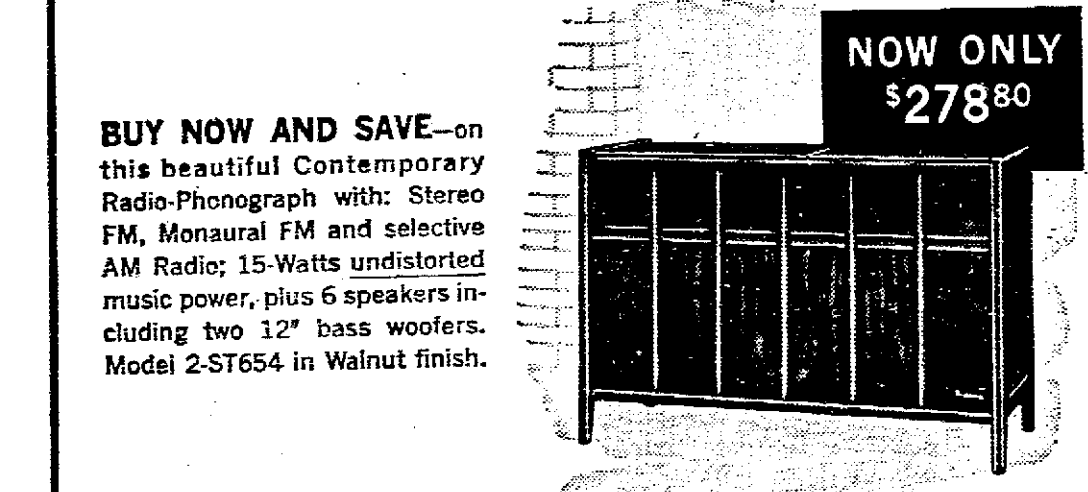
Magnavox

during our big factory authorized **ANNUAL SALE** FOR A LIMITED TIME and save on many exciting once-a-year HOME ENTERTAINMENT VALUES like these:

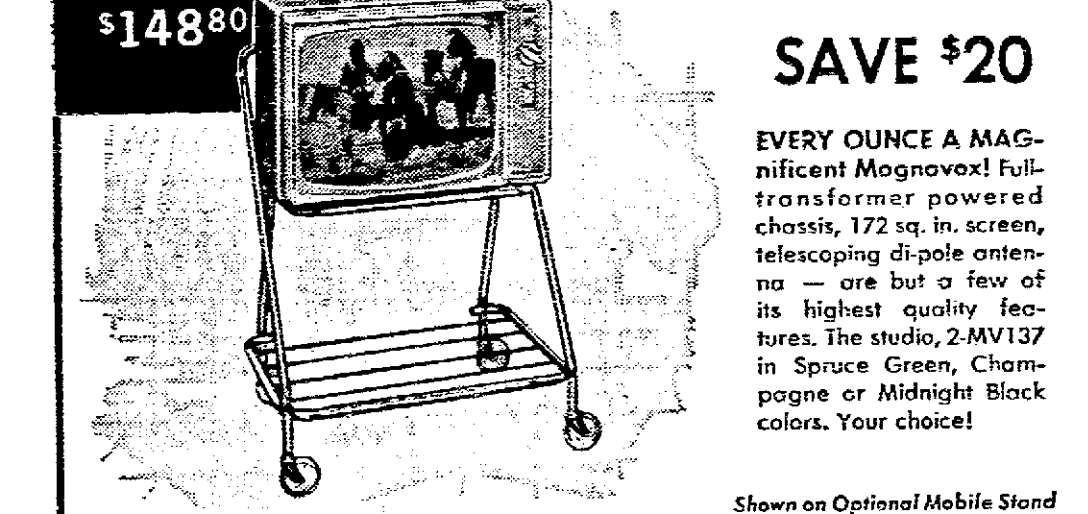
- Fully Automatic 280 sq. in. Big Screen TV always brings you perfect pictures—day or night
- True Stereo High Fidelity Phono-graph with the...
- Noise-free FM plus selective AM Radio
- Fabulous Micromatic Player lets your records last a lifetime. Diamond Stylus is guaranteed 10 years



MUSIC BECOMES MAGIC—PICTURES COME ALIVE on this amazing all-inclusive home entertainment value! The full-transformer powered chassis is so dependable, service is guaranteed 90 days—all tubes and parts for 1 year. Powerful stereo amplifier plus 4 high fidelity speakers. Optical picture filter adds thrilling realism, eliminates the causes of eyestrain. Select from 19 beautiful Stereo Theatre styles.



BUY NOW AND SAVE—on this beautiful Contemporary Radio-Phonograph with: Stereo FM, Monaural FM and selective AM Radio; 15-Watts undistorted music power, plus 6 speakers including two 12" bass woofers. Model 2-ST654 in Walnut finish.



Magnavox Portable Stereo from only \$68.80, quality TV now from only \$98.80

SCHULZ MUSIC

208 E. College Ave. Inc. RE 4-1454

Chef Bill Says . . . It's My FIRST Anniversary

As Chef at Tony's Thanks to the many patrons who have made my business such a success.

In Honor of This Event, Here's a Terrific **ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL:** Today - Monday - Tuesday (Only) — Last 3 Days B-4 Lent —

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef \$1.75 Complete Dinner . . . Only

(Including Tony's Famous Lazy Susan, What a Treat for Hungry Appetites! • RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED •)

Tony Wonders Club Old Super Hwy. 41 LITTLE CHUTE Ph. 8-9981 for Res.

Wichmann's

1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

APPLETON
513 West College Avenue
NEENAH
132 West Wisconsin Avenue

Open Monday and Friday
Evenings Until 9

Monday, February 10, 1964 . . . Mark This Day Well!

Reg. \$8.95
**ALL WOOL
TWEED**

Hotel-motel quality assures good wear. Ideal for any decor.

\$6.66 Sq. Yd.

Reg. \$10.95
**501 CONTINUOUS
FILAMENT
NYLON**

Diminutive sculptured effect perfect for any room in the house. Choose from 7 colors.

\$7.77 Sq. Yd.

Reg. \$11.95
**ALL WOOL
TWEEDS and
SOLID COLORS**

Random sheared 3-ply yarns for richness and beauty. Choice of 6 lush colors.

\$8.88 Sq. Yd.

Reg. \$12.95
**100% CONTINUOUS
FILAMENT
NYLON**

Commercial weight, wear-tested right in our own store. Textured, neutral sandalwood shade.

\$9.99 Sq. Yd.

Reg. \$14.95
**100% Wool
in
LUXURY
SCROLL**

Elegant, multi-level, carved pattern in rich temple gold. Thick, luxuriant pile of the finest wools.

\$10.99 Sq. Yd.

Reg. \$8.95
DuPONT 501
**NYLON in
TEXTURED
TWEED**

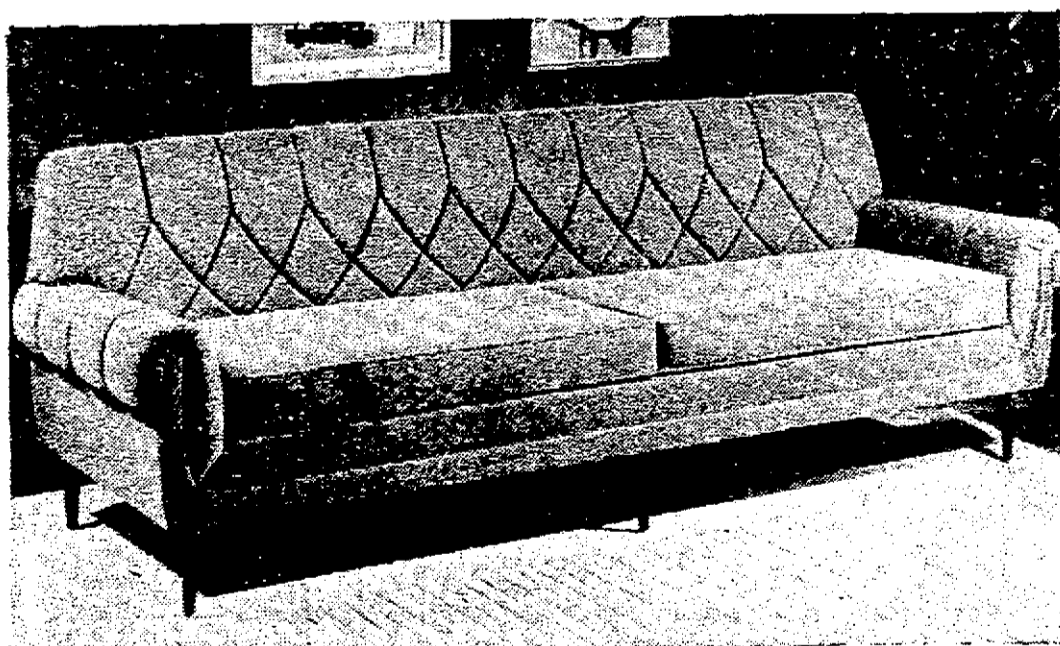
A real rugged carpet for the money. Embraces all the quality. Money-saving features of nylon.

\$6.66 Sq. Yd.

A lot is happening all around you . . . especially at Wichmann's. This is the day we have chosen to begin a fantastic sale of 'special purchase' carpet acquired at the January market!

It's a rare opportunity to save on beautiful, quality broadloom . . . and right at the time you want it. Luxurious broadloom in long-wearing wools and nylons . . . all in proven best-selling, most desirable, patterns and colors. Listed here are just a few of the values we are offering . . . come in and see them all. Have your choice installed wall-to-wall, or get bound rugs in any size!

Prices include Installation with Pad!



Until now, we have never been able to offer a contemporary sofa with such beauty and built-in quality at such an extremely low price! Notice the unusual back and arm treatment, the foam cushions and rich cover, and the colors are exceptionally striking.

\$188



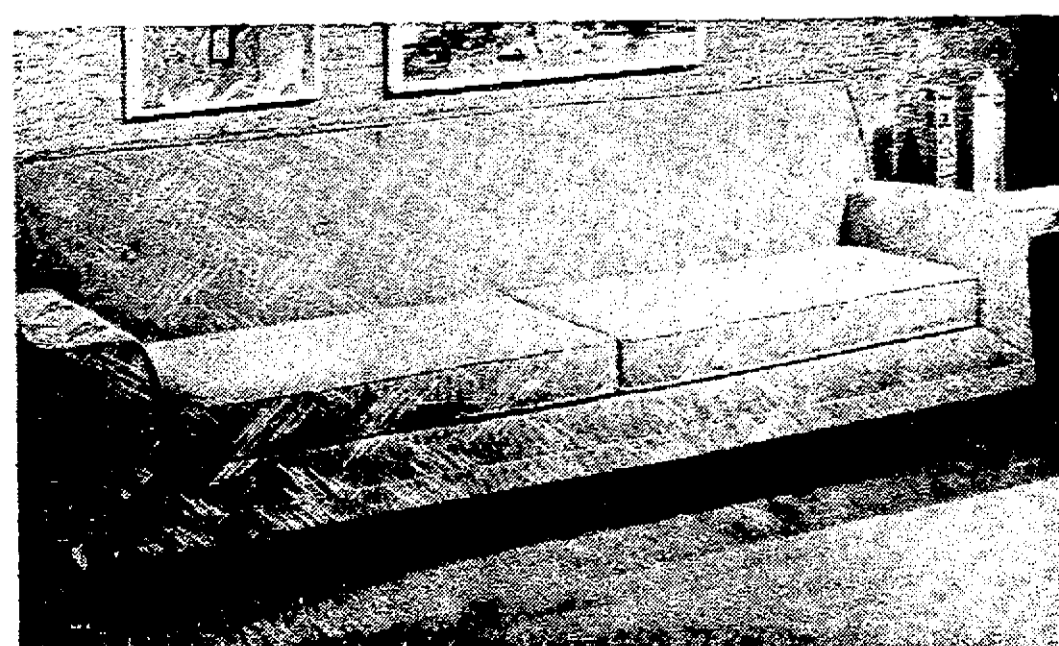
This sofa will "fit-in" with almost any decor. Exquisite tailoring throughout with a button-tufted back that is unique in its styling. Cloud-soft foam cushions are zippered and reversible. Easy-to-care-for nylon cover comes in a host of colors.

\$168

It costs
Very little . . .

for a luxurious sofa at Wichmann's!

There's so much to the 'Sofa Story' these days. Such a wide range of styles . . . traditional favorites, modern styles, and contemporary adaptations of period styles. Today cushioning is more comfortable, fabrics are more colorful, longer wearing and easier to care for. Choose the 'star' for your decor now.



If you have a taste for modern, this sofa is for you. Buoyant foam cushions are zippered and reversible. Simple lines offer a beauty of which you will never tire. Long-wearing cover is of nylon frieze and comes in a wide choice of colors.

\$148

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

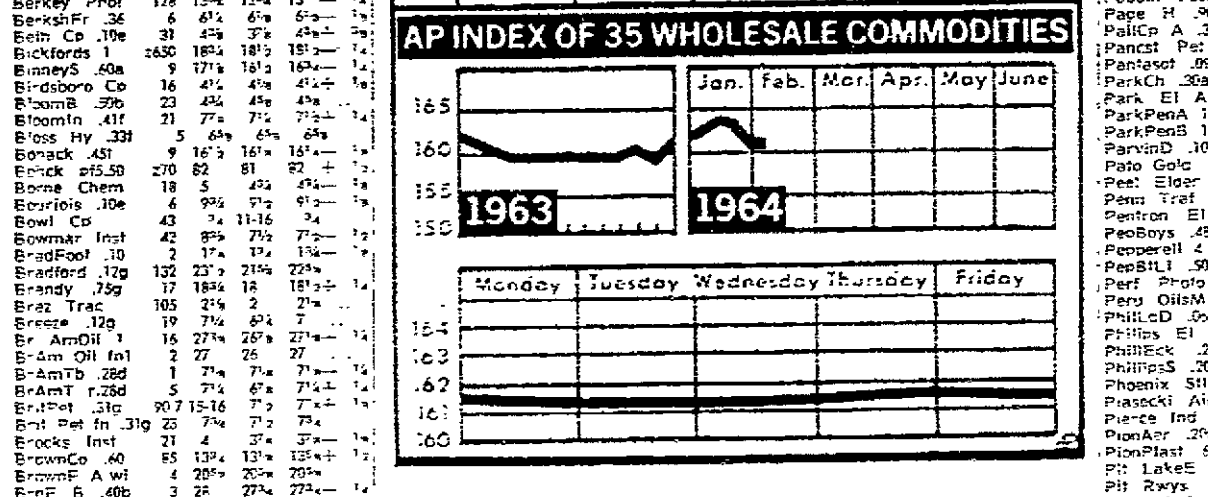
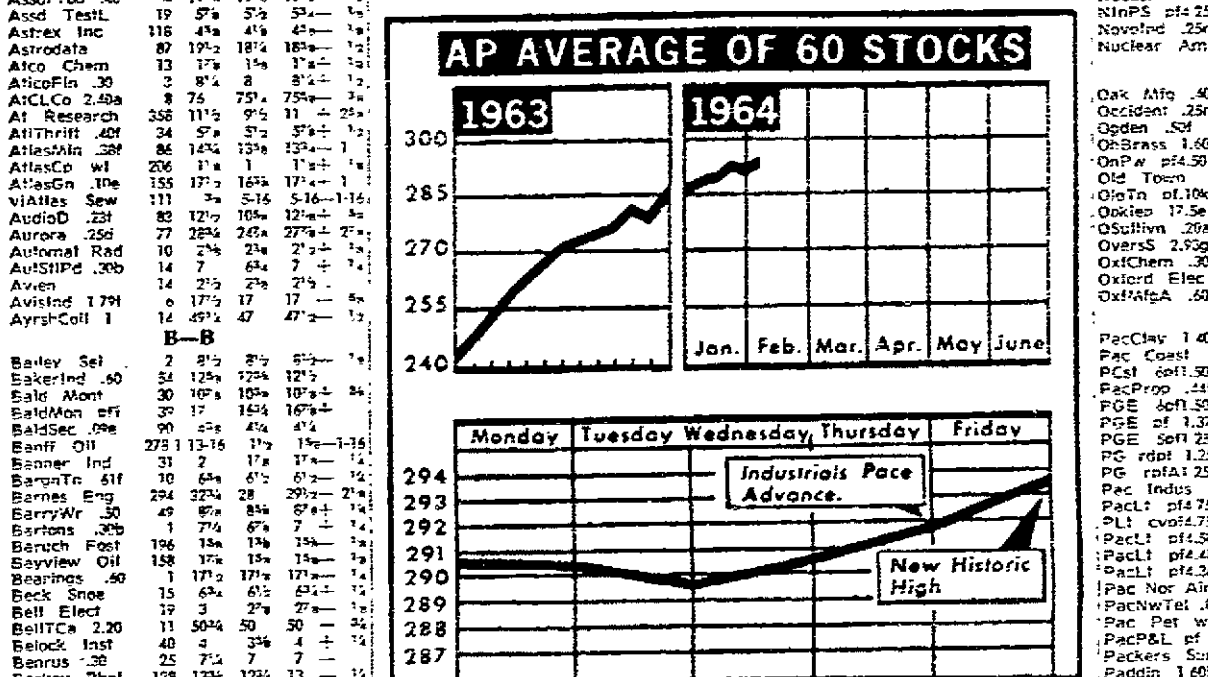
NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete list of the stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high and low, and the change from last week's close.

(Sales) High Low Last Chg.

A—A

Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2



The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced to a new high this week, closing Friday at 293.5 from 290.6 a week ago. The commodity index declined for the third straight week, closing Friday at 161.6 from 161.6 the preceding week. Food showed the greatest loss. (AP Wirephoto)

Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

Automobile Boom

Heightens Hopes of Another Big Year

Car Sales for January, 1964, Up 4 Per Cent Over Last Year

BY JACK LEFLER

cars, compared with 31,970 a year earlier.

NEW YORK (AP)—The auto industry's hopes for a big year in 1964 are being kept alive by a new high for the month of January. The industry's production in January set a new high for the month of January, with 31,970 cars produced, up 4 per cent over the 31,240 cars produced in January 1963.

The performance heightened expectations that 1964 will be a good business year as a whole. Automakers sold 565,508 passenger cars in January, up 4 per cent over the 543,600 delivered in January 1963.

This gave them a fast start toward what many expect to be the third 7-million-plus car year in a row.

General Motors Corp., the No. 1 producer, had its best January in history with sales of 310,249 cars, compared with 302,440 in January 1963.

Ford Motor Co. also hit a January peak, its dealers selling 150,204 cars against 138,152 in January 1963.

Best January

Chrysler, with a 13.4 per cent increase over a year ago, enjoyed its best January since 1957.

American Motors reported the best January sales in three years. Dealers sold 32,163 new cars, compared with 31,970 a year earlier.

The firm, which manufactures small airplanes and parts for cars, trucks, farm, road-building and materials handling equipment, earned \$18,591,562, or \$3.12 a share, on sales of \$283.6 million in 1962.

Rockwell told the Wall Street Journal that the 1963 estimate includes results of Ontario Steel in 1963 to Products Co. from last Nov. 1, \$33,745,000. The expansion in the date Rockwell-Standard ac-quired 75 per cent of that con-cern's outstanding stock.

This year the company ex-pects sales to be "well over the \$383 million increase in November. In all of 1963 the total climbed \$5,711,000,000, or more against a \$4,506,000,000 increase in 1962.

With a surge in December, consumers increased their in-cludes results of Ontario Steel in 1963 to Products Co. from last Nov. 1, \$33,745,000. The expansion in the date Rockwell-Standard ac-quired 75 per cent of that con-cern's outstanding stock.

This year the company ex-pects sales to be "well over the \$383 million increase in November. In all of 1963 the total climbed \$5,711,000,000, or more against a \$4,506,000,000 increase in 1962.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES	1963	1964
Jan. 1 to Jan. 5	1,137,520	1,137,520
Jan. 6 to Jan. 10	1,137,520	1,137,520
Jan. 11 to Jan. 15	1,137,520	1,137,520
Jan. 16 to Jan. 20	1,137,520	1,137,520
Jan. 21 to Jan. 25	1,137,520	1,137,520
Jan. 26 to Jan. 30	1,137,520	1,137,520
Jan. 31 to Feb. 4	1,137,520	1,137,520
Feb. 5 to Feb. 9	1,137,520	1,137,520
Feb. 10 to Feb. 14	1,137,520	1,137,520
Feb. 15 to Feb. 19	1,137,520	1,137,520
Feb. 20 to Feb. 24	1,137,520	1,137,520
Feb. 25 to Feb. 29	1,137,520	1,137,520
Mar. 1 to Mar. 5	1,137,520	1,137,520
Mar. 6 to Mar. 10	1,137,520	1,137,520
Mar. 11 to Mar. 15	1,137,520	1,137,520
Mar. 16 to Mar. 20	1,137,520	1,137,520
Mar. 21 to Mar. 25	1,137,520	1,137,520
Mar. 26 to Mar. 30	1,137,520	1,137,520
Mar. 31 to Apr. 4	1,137,520	1,137,520
Apr. 5 to Apr. 9	1,137,520	1,137,520
Apr. 10 to Apr. 14	1,137,520	1,137,520
Apr. 15 to Apr. 19	1,137,520	1,137,520
Apr. 20 to Apr. 24	1,137,520	1,137,520
Apr. 25 to Apr. 29	1,137,520	1,137,520
May 1 to May 5	1,137,520	1,137,520
May 6 to May 10	1,137,520	1,137,520
May 11 to May 15	1,137,520	1,137,520
May 16 to May 20	1,137,520	1,137,520
May 21 to May 25	1,137,520	1,137,520
May 26 to May 30	1,137,520	1,137,520
May 31 to Jun. 4	1,137,520	1,137,520
Jun. 5 to Jun. 9	1,137,520	1,137,520
Jun. 10 to Jun. 14	1,137,520	1,137,520
Jun. 15 to Jun. 19	1,137,520	1,137,520
Jun. 20 to Jun. 24	1,137,520	1,137,520
Jun. 25 to Jun. 29	1,137,520	1,137,520
Jul. 1 to Jul. 5	1,137,520	1,137,520
Jul. 6 to Jul. 10	1,137,520	1,137,520
Jul. 11 to Jul. 15	1,137,520	1,137,520
Jul. 16 to Jul. 20	1,137,520	1,137,520
Jul. 21 to Jul. 25	1,137,520	1,137,520
Jul. 26 to Jul. 30	1,137,520	1,137,520
Aug. 1 to Aug. 5	1,137,520	1,137,520
Aug. 6 to Aug. 10	1,137,520	1,137,520
Aug. 11 to Aug. 15	1,137,520	1,137,520
Aug. 16 to Aug. 20	1,137,520	1,137,520
Aug. 21 to Aug. 25	1,137,520	1,137,520
Aug. 26 to Aug. 30	1,137,520	1,137,520
Sep. 1 to Sep. 5	1,137,520	1,137,520
Sep. 6 to Sep. 10	1,137,520	1,137,520
Sep. 11 to Sep. 15	1,137,520	1,137,520
Sep. 16 to Sep. 20	1,137,520	1,137,520
Sep. 21 to Sep. 25	1,137,520	1,137,520
Sep. 26 to Sep. 30	1,137,520	1,137,520
Oct. 1 to Oct. 5	1,137,520	1,137,520
Oct. 6 to Oct. 10	1,137,520	1,137,520
Oct. 11 to Oct. 15	1,137,520	1,137,520
Oct. 16 to Oct. 20	1,137,520	1,137,520
Oct. 21 to Oct. 25	1,137,520	1,137,520
Oct. 26 to Oct. 30	1,137,520	1,137,520
Nov. 1 to Nov. 5	1,137,520	1,137,520
Nov. 6 to Nov. 10	1,137,520	1,137,520
Nov. 11 to Nov. 15	1,137,520	1,137,520
Nov. 16 to Nov. 20	1,137,520	1,137,520
Nov. 21 to Nov. 25	1,137,520	1,137,520
Nov. 26 to Nov. 30	1,137,520	1,137,520
Dec. 1 to Dec. 5	1,137,520	1,137,520
Dec. 6 to Dec. 10	1,137,520	1,137,520
Dec. 11 to Dec. 15	1,137,520	1,137,520
Dec. 16 to Dec. 20	1,137,520	1,137,520
Dec. 21 to Dec. 25	1,137,520	1,137,520
Dec. 26 to Dec. 30	1,137,520	1,137,520
Jan. 1 to Jan. 5	1,137,520	1,137,520
Jan. 6 to Jan. 10	1,137,520	1,137,520
Jan. 11 to Jan. 15	1,137,520	1,137,520
Jan. 16 to Jan. 20	1,137,520	1,137,520
Jan. 21 to Jan. 25	1,137,520	1,137,520
Jan. 26 to Jan. 30	1,137,520	1,137,520
Feb. 1 to Feb. 5	1,137,520	1,137,520
Feb. 6 to Feb. 10	1,137,520	1,137,520
Feb. 11 to Feb. 15	1,137,520	1,137,520
Feb. 16 to Feb. 20	1,137,520	1,137,520
Feb. 21 to Feb. 25	1,137,520	1,137,520
Feb. 26 to Feb. 29	1,137,520	1,137,520

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Alcoa 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

Will you get today's annuity rates on the day you retire?

A standard or "ordinary" life policy from New England Life provides you with today's guaranteed income option which you can use for retirement. In addition, the New England Life contract allows you to add funds to the policy later for use under this option. Be sure you take advantage of this New England Life insurance opportunity



The Young Aaron Bohrod's recording of Chicago scenes in casein is demonstrated in this painting currently on display at the Oshkosh Public Museum. To-

day, a quarter century later, his style is a far cry from these earlier efforts.

Oshkosh Museum Displays American Art Masters

OSHKOSH — The collection of the works by American masters on display at the Oshkosh Public Museum provides an opportunity to view, on the main, early efforts by some of the biggest names this country has given to the art world. This exhibit, and a smaller, similar one at Oshkosh High School, will continue through Feb. 21.

The display is a part of the vaunted IBM Corp. collection of artworks and from its list of painters represented it could be considered in the class with the "Art: U.S.A." collection gathered by the S. C. Johnson Co. which had its inaugural showing in Milwaukee two years ago.

However, the selection at hand does not reflect the thought nor techniques current today. With few exceptions the artists here were active in the 1940s and '50s. Some of the works apparently were produced prior to this period and works that are representative of this period tend to demonstrate the growth or change in the artists during the last two decades.



The Mastery of Andrew Wyeth is represented in the current Oshkosh Public Museum exhibition with this mixed media painting reflecting his philosophy of proud optimism tested by the rigors of nature.

Prime Example
Aaron Bohrod is a prime example of this reflection of growth. He is represented in this show by a casein painting hearkening back to his "Chicago days" when he was a recorder of the scenes in which he lived and worked. As a combat artist correspondent during World War II, Bohrod charged his careful lines with the sweep of immediacy. Since then he has developed the meticulous gems of "magic realism" that are likely to be his most lasting influence in art. Some of his current work, on the other hand, is so infused with freedom that it approaches the abstract.

The free trimming street scene in the show by Charles Burchfield, perhaps, is an even more definite clue to the age of the collection. By 1940, he was re-producing the ornamental beauty of his subject matter rather than the representational reality displayed in the current show. By 1950, Burchfield was on the road we find him today where his sense of design, emotion and color has all but stripped his work of the representational.

The keystone of the exhibit—and, in the opinion of many, of any exhibit—is the haunting beauty and force of Andrew Wyeth. At hand is a representative piece of solid, brooding Americana which always has been Wyeth's hallmark.

Biggest Names
The two biggest names in the exhibition dip into the 19th century. Winslow Homer is represented by a portrait of a fine catch of trout and James Whistler has a small, sketchy watercolor of a street scene.

The exhibition is largely representational. Even in the few canvasses where geometric

Michael Brandt to Demonstrate Jewelry Making

OSHKOSH — Michael Brandt, head of the art department at Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh, will demonstrate the art of jewelry making at the Paine Art Center at 3 p.m. today in connection with the current exhibition of Wisconsin crafts in which he is represented.

Brandt, a former art instructor in the Appleton public schools and at Lawrence College before going to OSC last summer, has won national and international recognition for his jewelry. The crafts show is completing a national tour under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution with the display here.

Music by Rossini

Touring UW Opera Company Aims Cinderella at Fox Valley Centers

MENASHA — The University of Wisconsin centers in Green Bay and the Town of Menasha will be favored with performance of the opera, "La Cenerentola," this week.

The evergreen children's tale of Cinderella with a musical setting by Rossini will be performed by the University of Wisconsin Touring Opera in the English version today at Green Bay and on Saturday at the Fox Valley Center.

Brazilian-born Carlos Moser, who headed the touring production of "Cosi fan Tutte" last year, will be conductor, producer and orchestra again in this production. In Green Bay he will conduct the Civic Symphony orchestra as the opera's accompanist and in Menasha he will back the singers himself on piano and harpsichord.

Story Change
The Rossini Cinderella—taken from a book by Giacomo Puccini—lacks the supernatural element of the old fairy tale. Substituting for the fairy godmother is a male philosopher, Alidoro. The change heightens the theatrical axiom of love conquering all.

Cinderella is plagued by two step-sisters and a step-father, Alidoro, a friend of the prince traveling the country in the disguise of a beggar, visits the family and is rebuffed by all but Cinderella. He reports her kindness and beauty to the prince, who disguises himself as his squire and visits her home to check on the report.

Cinderella and the squire-disguised prince fall in love. More lead in "Cosi fan Tutte," sings at Lake Geneva, she sings the other disguises and one of Cinderella's bracelets—rather than one of teaching at Illinois State College associate chairman of the UW her shoes—help develop the legend at Normal and is commencing to Wisconsin for the performance and rehearsals.

True Love Again Wins out in the Rossini opera "La Cenerentola" to be performed by the University of Wisconsin Touring Opera in English today at the Green Bay UW Center and on Saturday at the Fox Valley Center. Gretchen Smith sings Cinderella and John Paton is Prince Charming. (UW Photo)

revival by the New York City UW faculty and he has toured Opera in 1953, critics have hailed the state in Menotti's "The Telephone" with his wife, Marion, who sings one of the step-sisters in "La Cenerentola."

Opera Principals
Gretchen Smith, last year's Linda Martin, a voice teacher, leads in "Cosi fan Tutte," sings at Lake Geneva, she sings the other disguises and one of Cinderella's bracelets—rather than one of teaching at Illinois State College associate chairman of the UW her shoes—help develop the legend at Normal and is commencing to Wisconsin for the performance and rehearsals.

Although the opera was lost to the stage between its premiere in Rome on Jan. 25, 1817, and its role. He is a member of the room at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Maurice Brown Exhibition

BY JAY JOSLYN

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

NEENAH — The work-a-day bulk and power of long haul trucks have found a champion in Maurice Brown whose current one-man show at the Bergstrom Art Center is a brightly hued tribute to this symbol of American industry.

Brown is a member of the art faculty of State University College in New Paltz, N. Y., moving to that post last spring from a similar post at Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh.

An old, vaulting loft studio above Anger's Jewelry Store at Pearl and Main in Oshkosh, Brown said, must take considerable responsibility for his turning to his rather unconventional subject matter.

Flow of Traffic

The hours he spent in the cluttered freedom of the no-frills studio within sight and sound of the ever changing flow of traffic at the busy Pearl-Main corner made him realize how dependent America is on truck movement.

"Truck traffic," he explained, "even heralded the change of seasons and its tempo marked the passing of the hours of the day."

In addition, the irony of the juggernaut mass of the vehicles in accidental juxtaposition with more delicate touches of personality and scenery tweaked his sense of humor and heightened the impact of the vehicles' industrial symbolism.

Popular Barrier

Brown recognizes the possible barrier to popular acceptance his subject matter poses but he feels he is working in the art tradition. While contemporary popular critics may complain of the lack of "gentility" they have been led to expect in art by the pastoral serenity of the esteemed Barbizon school. Brown knows that critics contemporary with Corot and company made the same complaint about the "ugliness" of including menial laborers in art works.

As the concept of what was fitting in art works made room for the subject matter of the Barbizon painters, Brown feels sure that, given the same chance, his subject can win acceptance also.

Although the show is predominantly head-on views of highway giants, a few paintings play a variation on the theme and the impact of the artist's concern with the subject matter is heightened through sundry techniques including a form of collage in which such objects as car licenses and radiator caps have been added to the canvases.

Experiment

The show also includes one large non-representational oil dominated by geometric forms. Brown said this canvas represented an experimental period during which he decided he could work with forms and textures as effectively in his trucks as he could in the "abstract."

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., brown at 32 still has the compact fitness that won him a track scholarship to the University of Tennessee. After he graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree he became the first artist to win a National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship grant, but he served a tour of duty with the Navy as an executive officer on a ship in the North Atlantic before he could use the stipend to attend Ohio State University.

At Ohio he became enamored with his trucks and worked with his experimental films backed by equally experimental sound tapes were shown at the University of Rhode Island where he spent two years working on his own after leaving Ohio State and before coming to Oshkosh in 1961.

He moved to the greatly expanded art department in New York with Ralph Smith, who was head of the Oshkosh State art department.

Brown is married to a Tennessee girl and they have two children.

The Bergstrom show should prove a popular one. Surely the subject matter is familiar.

Drama Coach Is Estate Guardian

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lee Strasberg, New York drama coach, has been appointed guardian of the estates of two children of the late playwright Clifford Odets.

Superior Judge Clarke E. also is dead.

Stephens made the appointment Thursday.

Odets died last Aug. 14 in Hollywood. The children's mother, actress Betty Grayson, also is dead.

Black Amber by Phyllis Whitney

The Cadillac Cowboys by Glendon Swarthout

Sing for Your Supper by Pamela Frankou

Wind from the Carolinas by Robert Wilder

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

FICTION

Spy Who Came In Out of the Cold — By John LeCarre

Black Amber by Phyllis Whitney

The Cadillac Cowboys by Glendon Swarthout

Sing for Your Supper by Pamela Frankou

Wind from the Carolinas by Robert Wilder

NON-FICTION

My Years with General Motors by Alfred Sloan

I Wonder Why by Shirley Burden

Runes of the North by Sigurd Olson

Ghost Hunters by Hans Holzer

God's Own Junkyard by Peter Blake

Bergstrom Arts Show Is Tribute to Industrial Might of Trucking



To Maurice Brown, whose one-man show of paintings is at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, the truck is the symbol of American industry. His show is a tribute to the vehicular giants. Some of the paintings carry on them actual license plates.

Collecting Since 1937

Driftwood Is an Engrossing Hobby

MENASHA — God made the tree and the river carved it—Mrs. John Biermeier Sr. has been collecting the resulting art works for more than a quarter of a century.

Her Town of Menasha home on route 2, Neenah, is filled with highly polished pieces of driftwood, some collected in curious clumps in the form of table supports, some wired as graceful lamps and some sprouting plastic flowers, birds and bits of gill as bric-a-brac and centerpiece—all are conversation starters.

Mrs. Biermeier came to the Fox Cities area from Harvey, Ill., last June as the bride of John Biermeier. She brought with her some of her choice driftwood pieces and her continuing hobby of collecting.

Chicago Start

A visit to a Chicago curio shop in company with her late first husband during a Credit Union convention in 1937 started her on her quest for "river carvings."

The shop featured objects made from driftwood which carried such fancy price tags as \$65 for a lamp and \$350 for a table. She recognized the objects as "that funny wood" she and her husband had been raking out of the Ohio River and burning at their summer cottage in Kentucky. The visit to the shop



Mr. and Mrs. John Biermeier, route 2, Neenah, have a house full of curious shapes created in a collaboration between God and sundry rivers, lakes and oceans around the United States. They are the result of Mrs. Biermeier's practice of collecting driftwood for more than 25 years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ended their burning of "funny substances and fastening the wood."

Because her late husband traveled extensively as president of the Kentucky Credit Union movement, she was able to collect pieces of driftwood from every state in the Union. A part of this collection is found in one of the driftwood tables in her present home.

Sea Monster

One gnarled and horny boll reminds her of a frightening time in the ocean at Atlantic City. She recalls that this curious shape floating toward her as she bathed sent her scurrying for the shore certain that the beach had been invaded by a sea monster. Her husband captured the "monster" and it has become one of her favorite examples of driftwood.

One of the lures driftwood collecting has is the infinite number of shapes and objects that can be seen in a piece depending on the viewpoint and amount of imagination employed.

Because of the nearly petrified condition of most of her driftwood pieces, little alteration can be made in the original piece, and she finishes most of them merely with a coat of wax and some support to enhance the shape she discovers in the piece. The table supports are made by drilling holes in the hard

Kolb Gallery
Original Art Work
For RENT or SALE
Exhibitors, Members, Fox Valley Artists, Appleton Gallery of Arts, Wisconsin Rural Artists.
Tues. — Wed. Thur. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
or by Appointment
302 East Pacific Street
Dial RE 4-3419 Appleton

Artist's Supplies
ART SYLVESTER & NIELSEN INC.
OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
209 E. College Ave.

Special Committee Explores Nursing Training in Valley

Extension Center Could Provide Outlet With Theda Clark Hospital

By Post-Crescent Staff Bureau

MADISON — The coordinating committee for higher education has set up a special committee to study the training requirements of medically related occupations which may result in an extension of nursing training programs in the Fox River Valley.

Dr. W. D. Stovall, retired chief of the state laboratory of hygiene, is chairman of the new para-medical committee which will study informal proposals for

the development of nurse training in the Fox Cities district, possibly in collaboration with the Fox Valley extension center of the University of Wisconsin at Menasha.

Informal discussions were begun several months ago between officials of Theda Clark Hospital in Neenah and UW extension spokesmen about the possibility of establishing a nurse training program in the Neenah area.

Provide Instruction

University officials said they are prepared to provide academic instruction at the Menasha center for nurse training candidates who could be enrolled in a hospital nurses school, if Theda Clark decides to establish such a school. Such cooperation has been mutually satisfactory in other cities between the university and the hospital schools, including such schools in Green Bay and Marshfield, among other cities, it was explained.

Prof. Helen Bunge of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

School Building Plans Discussed At Freedom

Elementary Unit, Addition Favored By School Board

FREEDOM—Construction of an addition to Freedom High School and an elementary school were discussed Tuesday by the board of education, planning committee and official of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Leo Hilfiker, school building and planning supervisor for the department, said the high school is in need of 10 additional classrooms.

Two separate elementary school building proposals were discussed. One to build two schools in the eastern and western areas of the district or a central grade school serving all children of the district.

"At present we are using a room under the stage which was never intended for a classroom," Henry Patch, superintendent of schools said. It is expected the fall term will bring a net increase of 31 students to the high school, he added.

2-Story Addition

The most logical way to expand the high school is around the side and back of the gym, Hilfiker said. A two-story addition was proposed with the top floor unfinished for future expansion. Patch said the school's present boiler has capacity to heat such an addition.

Construction costs of new schools has been running \$12.50 to \$13.50 per square foot, Hilfiker said.

Disadvantages of two elementary schools were outlined including transportation costs, teacher transportation between schools and food service. General operating expenses of two buildings also are high.

Favor One Unit

The school board and planning committee favor construction of one 24-room elementary school in the district serving all children. No location was decided upon. The school also would be built for future expansion.

On the school planning committee are Clarence Marx, Town of Kaukauna; Mrs. George Smith, Town of Center; Arnold Hansen, Oneida; Francis Butler, Town of Center; and Weldon Huss and Mark Kerkhoff, Town of Freedom.

School board members are: Cy Weverberg, Walter E. Trow, and Elmer Smith, Towns of Freedom and Oshkosh; William Hofacker and Elmer Sedo, Town of Center; Orville F. Appleton, Town of Oneida; and Al Smude, Town of Kaukauna.



Fire Which May Have Been started by defective wiring in a third floor store-room caused an undetermined amount of damage to the Joseph Van Susteren home, 219 S. Durkee St., Saturday night. Flames from the roof were seen from as far away as four miles. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Important Question in Fox River Valley: 'How Do You Feel About Minorities?'

Former Appleton Man Admits Passing 4 Worthless Checks

David C. Tolley, 24, formerly of Appleton now living in Madison, pleaded guilty Friday to four counts of passing worthless checks. He appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where sentencing was set for Feb. 21. He is being held without bond in the Outagamie County jail.

Tolley cashed \$95 in worthless checks in Appleton before he was arrested by Appleton police.

Clifford Utecht, 27, 126 Broad St., Oshkosh, pleaded guilty to two counts of car theft and was ordered held without bond for a presentence investigation. Sentencing is set for Feb. 21.

Xavier Bandsmen Earn Top Honors by Teaching Others

Wind Ensemble Group Conducts Lessons for Grade Schoolers

Xavier High School's national champion band students are learning by teaching.

Seventeen members of the school's elite wind ensemble — which two years running has topped top honors in band competition sponsored by the National Catholic Music Educators' Association — spend every Saturday morning giving private lessons to 150 band members at St. Joseph Catholic Grade School.

The high school musicians are disproving the sarcastic bromide that "those who can't do, teach." They have been chosen to teach because they have proved they can do very well — and in the teaching, they improve their own craftsmanship.

The student teaching program

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

How do you feel about minority groups moving in here?

This could be the "barometer question" used in an effort to take an "attitude - weather" reading in a rapidly expanding community complex, as is the Fox Cities, which hasn't tasted much of the stormy potpourri of the American racial problem.

Today being National Human Rights Day, the question is neither remote nor merely academic. Only 12 days ago, a lecture series for all Fox Cities residents on the many-faceted subject of human rights was completed in Appleton's Lincoln School auditorium.

Answers May Provide Barometer Reading of Community Attitudes

The four-part series, sponsored by Fox Cities vocational and adult schools, was a well planned program not intended to be an end in itself. Reactions to the program varied.

"It helped chart the course in our community for future action," said Royce Kurtz, Appleton superintendent of schools. "It failed to come to grips with the real feelings of people here on the integration outlook."

The series served a good purpose, but there remains a need to help people realize their true

feelings. The problems require more concern at the level of smaller groups—like in a church congregation—where individuals will more freely express themselves," said the Rev. Thomas M. Warne, pastor of St. Marks Lutheran Church, Neenah.

Real Work

"The schools are the platform where much of the real work must be done. An on-going program is needed using films and discussions and other means of informing students," James Zimmerman, Appleton High School student and chairman of the Youth Committee of Governor's Commission on Human Rights, said.

"I feel the lecture series had a positive effect in revealing a level of interest in the communities for preparing to meet a potential situation," said the Rev. William A. Charland, associate pastor of First Congregational Church, Appleton.

Mrs. William Schutte, discussion leader for the five-man panel presentation at Lincoln School expressed herself another way. "I feel Negro immigration into Appleton will be gradual so that peaceful assimilation is a real possibility if the community is well prepared," she said.

Feelings Vary

Although there is a wide variety of feelings about what will happen if and when the Fox Cities is faced with minority in-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Former Resident Dies in Milwaukee

Mrs. William Stier, 81, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton died Thursday afternoon. She had been ill for several years.

The Stiers operated a church goods store in the building presently occupied by the Third Order of St. Francis book store at Walnut and Lawrence Streets, as a council member. The body was taken to the Peckick Funeral Home, E. Capitol Drive, Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday. Burial services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Joseph Cemetery Chapel.

A brother, Frank J. Biselx and a sister, Miss Ellen Biselx, live in Kaukauna.

Industrial Science Course Is Planned

Public Works Employee May Have to Quit Job If Elected to Council

Appleton Seeks Legal Advice On Question of Dual Roles

If an Appleton public works act, on such budget or salary department employee is elected determinations is a criminal offense to the common council April 7, tense."

Also Aware

He said Mayor Clarence Mitchell and Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stollings (14th) were also aware of Bradbury's opinion.

Other candidates in the 14th Ward race include: Raymond C. Emerich, 913 E. Marquette St., an accountant; Roy Pointer, 943 E. Frances St., a wire weaver and former alderman; Reginald Reinke, 1624 N. Viola St., a production supervisor; and John Hocking, 825 E. Glendale Ave., a wire weaver.

Requests for opinions were sent Bradbury first by Public Works Director Robert W. Bues, then by City Atty. Frederick Froehlich, who received the official opinion.

Running in 14th

Harold Douglas, 1030 E. Byrd St., is one of five persons running for 14th Ward alderman. He is record clerk at the Appleton city garage.

After Douglas indicated his intention to seek a council seat, which pays \$1,200 a year, Bues' curiosity prompted him to seek an opinion from Bradbury.

Bradbury wrote Bues he declined to render an opinion because such a request would have to come from the city attorney. He did enclose a previous opinion covering a like situation.

Bues subsequently contacted Froehlich in mid-January and asked him to investigate the status of a street department employee, if elected, serving on the common council. Bues said at no time did he question the right of an employee to run for office.

Got Opinion

Jan 17, Froehlich received the opinion from Bradbury. Bradbury made it clear there is no question of compatibility because such a conflict can only be raised between two public officials.

Referring to the Appleton situation, Bradbury said there was only one public office and a post of public employment involved. He said a city worker had every right to campaign for office.

Bradbury said the employee would not have to immediately resign from the municipal department in case he would be successful in his bid for alderman.

Budget Vote

Bradbury explained, however, as a member of the council the employee would "at some point be authorized to vote on the annual budget and probably on city employee salary determinations."

The employee could conceivably stay on the council, but they would have to limit his governmental activity considerably.

The law prohibits an alderman from receiving more than \$1,000 per year as city paid compensation for services other than as a council member.

Bradbury concluded: "Since his contract of employment with the city entails services will be held at 10 a.m. more than \$1,000 annually, such Monday. Burial services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Joseph Cemetery Chapel. A brother, Frank J. Biselx and a sister, Miss Ellen Biselx, live in Kaukauna.

Kaukauna Schools Set Class

KAUKAUNA — Kaukauna High School and Kaukauna Vocational and Adult School have joined forces this year to present a unique industrial science course designed to upgrade the industrial arts program on the high school level.

The pilot program, believed to be the first of its type in the state, is being watched by state and national officials to decide if similar programs should be inaugurated in other school systems.

The federal government became interested when the schools asked for aids through the National Defense Education Act. Approval of aids was given readily with a request for details on the program when it was completed.

The class is open to seniors. Prerequisites include algebra, geometry, trigonometry and chemistry or physics. Students may enroll if they are taking trigonometry and physics. The course is intended for the student who is planning to continue his education upon graduation from high school with the objective of becoming an engineer or highly skilled technician.

Explore Areas

Students with talent in mathematics and science are given an opportunity to explore and develop interests and abilities in the newly emerging professional-technical occupations through the course, according to school authorities.

Major emphasis in the course is on the principles of science and mathematics applicable to practical situations found in business and industry. Course content lends itself to both laboratory and classroom teaching.

In setting up the program it was decided units of instruction would be taught by an instructor who is a specialist in his field, both professionally and occupationally competent. Latest equipment found in business and industry would be used and the time of the course would be divided in proportion to the course content, but on an accelerated scale.

Teachers are keeping daily

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Play Group Will Stage 'My Fair Lady'

NEENAH—"My Fair Lady" will be the summer musical presented by the Riverside Players. The production will be arena style with two four-night week-end runs—Aug. 21-23 and Aug. 27-30.

Kenneth Anderson will direct and Steve Schultz will be musical director for the popular Lerner and Loewe Broadway production.

"The show has just recently been released," said Anderson. "The Players are looking forward to a real challenging job." Tryouts are tentatively scheduled for early June. Orchestra tryouts will be held after the local music people return from their Canadian band festival in Winnipeg, June 20 and 21.

Other arrangements for the two remaining summer shows have not been completed, but an announcement will be coming soon, according to the Neenah Recreation Department.



Students Enrolled in the Industrial science course, sponsored with the cooperation of the high school and vocational school at Kaukauna, do some work on drafting boards. William Roerig, instructor, left, explains work of Dennis Kiffe. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Floyd Slayton, at left, a member of the Xavier High School wind ensemble, gives a private music lesson to Charles Spoehr, a band member at St. Joseph Catholic Grade School. Seventeen Xavier students give lessons to 150 grade school youngsters every Saturday morning. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Man Heads Society

Dr. Aaron Inde Named Chairman of Chemical Group

Dr. Aaron J. Inde, professor of chemistry and history of science and chairman of the department of in-



tegrated liberal studies at the University of Wisconsin, has been re-elected chairman of the American Chemical Society's Division of History of Chemistry for 1964.

This will be his third year as chairman of the division. A native of Neenah, Dr. Inde received the B. S. degree in 1931, M. S. in 1939, and the Ph. D. in 1941 from the University of Wisconsin. From 1931 to 1939 he was a research chemist with the Blue Valley Creamery Co. In 1941-42 he was an instructor at Butler University.

Dr. Inde joined the Wisconsin faculty in 1942, became an assistant professor in 1945, an associate professor in 1948, and professor in 1958. In 1951-52 he was a Carnegie Fellow at Harvard University.

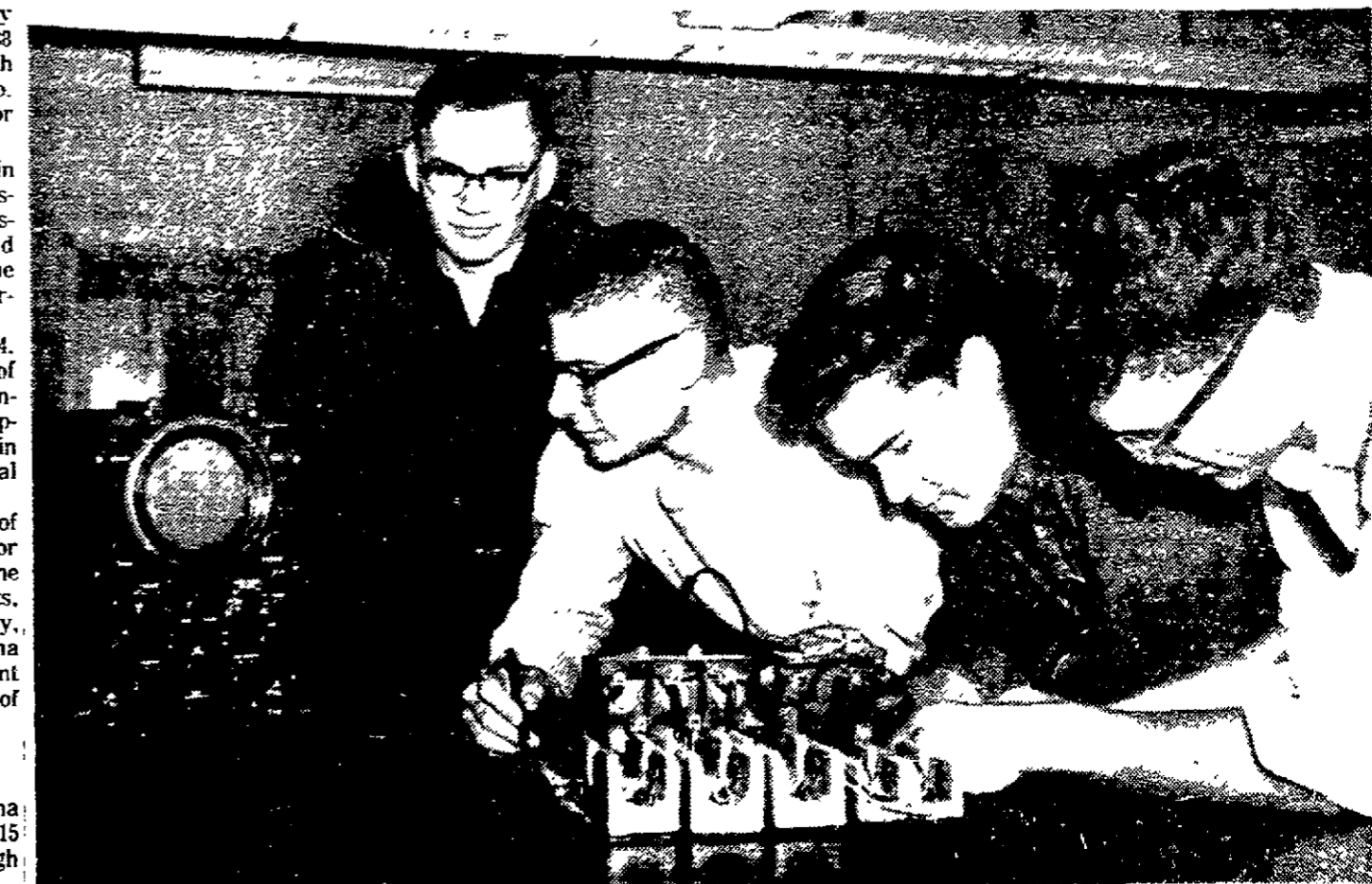
An ACS member since 1944, Dr. Inde was vice-chairman of the division of history of chemistry in 1960 and 1961. He represents the society's Wisconsin section on the ACS national Saturday to St. Joseph students council.

Dr. Inde also is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Institute of Food Technologists, the American Chemical Society, the Phi Lambda Upsilon, and Sigma Xi. Currently he is president of the Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters.

Tucson Boys Choir

NEENAH — Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus will appear at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Menasha High School auditorium.

This will be the third in the Neenah - Menasha Community Concert Series.



The Study of Electronics is included in the industrial science course being offered seniors at Kaukauna. Left to right are Darold Borree, Ron Doering, James Vanderloop and Peter Bordini. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Valley Hospitals Insured Against Power Failures

All Fox Cities Institutes Have Automatic Emergency Generators

The Fox Cities four general hospitals, in cooperation with the Civil Defense program, purchased a 100 KW diesel driven portable power unit within the last three years. This \$11,000 unit is available to the hospital in the event of a duplicate failure of power sources.

The hospitals — St. Elizabeth and Appleton Memorial in Appleton, Theda Clark Memorial in Neenah and Kaukauna Community — all have emergency generators which cut in automatically if the main power supply fails.

The power companies also have special plans for quick restoration of service to the hospitals in the event of a power failure.

An explosion and fire which cut off all electricity in two Chicago hospitals last week end points up the need for the emergency plans.

Operate On Gas

The standby generators operate on natural gas, with a supply of propane gas available for a double emergency. The emergency equipment takes over within a minute of power failure.

The hospitals check the emergency equipment regularly. It is run for 10 minutes once a week at St. Elizabeth, in addition to spot checks, and about half an hour weekly at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Cut Off Power

The explosion and fire in the power house of the Cook County Hospital cut off all electricity to the hospital and to nearby Presbyterian — St. Luke's Hospital. There was widespread confusion but no panic in the two hospitals. Doctors and nurses used flashlights and candles to roam the corridors and calm patients.

The Fox Cities hospitals have not faced as serious a threat to their power supplies. Several storms have cut off power for brief periods, and the emergency systems took over smoothly. As a routine measure, the standby generators are tested regularly to be sure they are functioning properly.

At St. Elizabeth Hospital, the standby generator would supply 80 per cent of the maximum potential need. Under any failure of power, the generator would automatically cut in after a five second interruption of service. The generator operates on natural gas, but if that would fail, too, it has a 48-hour supply of propane gas.

Temporary Line

If service were interrupted between the generator and an area of the hospital, a temporary line could be rigged rapidly. St. Elizabeth has a full-time electrician on duty for one shift, and three on call the remainder of the day.

St. Elizabeth also has battery-powered lamps in the hallways, operating rooms and a nursery which would provide light for the most critical needs in the event of a total power breakdown.

St. Elizabeth last relied on its emergency generator for about 10 minutes during a summer storm about three years ago. Power company crews quickly provided service from a secondary power supply, since lines off both Oneida and Fremont streets can serve the hospital.

Appleton Memorial Hospital's emergency generator is adequate to serve the entire hospital. It cuts in automatically within 15 seconds after a power failure. The generator uses natural gas but has an eight to 10-hour supply of propane gas available.

The hospital has run on emergency power as long as half an hour during summer storms, and used it for one and one-half hours when the power company was changing a transformer, according to Melvin Lindow, hospital engineer.

Kaukauna Community Hospital has its own propane gas power unit which kicks in automatically in the event of an electrical failure. In addition, the Kaukauna Electric and Water



Foreign Students Register at Neenah High School in the school's observation of American Field Service Week. From left are Hirochi Araoka, Japan, a student at Goodrich School, Fond du Lac; Pete Long, Neenah High School; Elizabeth Graf, Switzerland, Seymour High School, and Lyn Cherepow, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Industrial Study Human Rights Series Unit Planned

Given Evaluation

Continued from page 1

lesson plans. At the end of the year these will enable them to express their reactions. Audiences for the human rights programs at Lincoln School averaged about 300 persons.

In the presence of such a group, many responses to the speakers' words and the question-and-answer exchanges more closely resembled subdued muttering. Although quite a few persons attended all or most of the series, each audience included a large portion of new faces.

Class Extended

After several weeks of study and at the request of the students enrolled, students were permitted to cut their lunch hour in half and remain in class for two-hour sessions. The students enrolled admit the course requires extensive study and work, but all enjoy the opportunity to upgrade themselves in a field of interest, according to Dominic Bordini, vocational school director.

Visitors to the class recently were Dr. John Furlong, assistant president of Stout State College, Dr. Ray Wigen, dean of the graduate school at Stout, and Dr. John Jarvis, dean of industrial education at Stout. Also observing were Russell Mosely and Arnold Chandler of the State Department of Public Instruction.

All were highly pleased with the program and termed it a "bold step forward in the industrial arts field." Bordini said the first part of the year was devoted to classroom work and exercises on the drafting boards, with actual shop work scheduled later this year.

Fields of Study

Major fields of study, with many subdivisions, include mathematics, engineering hand-book practice, engineering mechanics, strength of materials, hydraulics, elemental metallurgy, drafting and electronics in industry. Ten texts are being utilized in gathering material to be studied by the group.

Under a cooperative program was a good one for it under Kaukauna High and the Vocational School now offers general shop to eighth graders: basic working, metals and electricity for ninth graders, and center shop for 10th through 12th graders, covering metals, drawing, electrical work, woodworking and crafts.

Xavier Band Learns By Teaching Others

Continued from page 1

the teaching program, he believes, is that the student teacher demonstrates correct tone and musical interpretation for the youngsters, setting up an ideal which motivates the grade school pupils to improve.

Scholtz supervises the teaching program, and also tests St. Joseph band members individually as they complete each instruction book. "This gives me a chance to see if the teachers are getting the fundamentals across," he said.

The student teaching program provides far more private instruction than Scholtz himself would have time to give. During the school year, he works with the bands in sectional and full ensemble groups. The high school band members also receive 10-minute private lessons every other week. He gives no regularly scheduled private lessons to the grade school youngsters, although he gives them individual help when they need it.

Scholtz believes the values of the student teaching program are many-sided. It gives the grade school pupils valuable personal contact between teacher and student, and lets them hear correct tone and interpretation for a minimum price.

The most obvious good for the high school students is that they are using the training they have received to help others, Scholtz said. "They learn more by teaching than they do by listening to some other teacher. I know this because they ask me questions about things I thought they understood." He has taught some of the high school musicians for eight years.

Tax Revenues Hinge on Ruling By High Court

Decision Expected On Fond du Lac Annexation Issues

Post-Crescent News Service

FOND DU LAC — Several hundred thousand dollars in past, present and future tax revenues will hinge on a major decision on annexations to be rendered this week by the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

The Town of Fond du Lac and two of its industries — the Kiekhaefer Corp. and International Paper Corp. — appealed a circuit court ruling which favored the City of Fond du Lac.

The city annexed a considerable amount of land in the township, most of its owned by the two industries.

Both Kiekhaefer and International Paper want to remain in the township which has a considerably lower tax rate than the city.

Although company officials have refused to comment, there have been persistent rumors Kiekhaefer may move its operations and build a plant on 150 acres of land recently purchased in Winnebago County.

In Court

The city and townships, with an "assist" from the firms, have been in and out of the courts for months.

During the past months, city and town officials have held talks on resolving some of their differences with regard to boundaries and services.

Depending on the outcome of the supreme court decision, a joint announcement is expected from representatives of the two municipalities.

In appealing the annexations to the high court, the town and industrial firms have raised several questions, whether:

—The annexed area is suitable, adaptable and necessary for the proper growth of the city.

—The annexation process used by the city complied with the state statute.

—The area was so irregular in shape as to invalidate the annexation.

—The annexation was reasonable and not against the public interest.

—The town or city can best supply government services to the area in dispute.

Previously, the circuit court, in favor of the City of Fond du Lac in considering Church and First Congregational Church.

City officials thought the court decision would come Friday, and City Atty. Henry Buslee was in Madison.

The Supreme Court clerk told the Post-Crescent the ruling could be expected this week.

Winnebago GOP Sets Political Rally

Old Fashioned Torchlight Parade, Talks Will Replace Annual Dinner

OSHKOSH — An old fashion announced he will seek re-election political rally complete with torchlight parade and speakers.

State officers also appearing include Lt. Gov. Jack Olson and Atty. Gen. George Thompson. State GOP Chairman Talbot Peterson of Appleton and National Committee Woman Mrs. Byron Ising of Oshkosh also will participate.

Guests will include the county's state senate and assembly office holders and the elected county officials.

The torchlight parade will start at Main and Irving and proceed down Main to Marion Road, across the Oregon Street bridge and south to 11th Avenue. From there cars will take the marchers to the auditorium.

The torchlights are the same used by Walter Kohler Sr. in his successful bid for the governorship in 1928. YGOP clubs from Oshkosh State College, Ripon and Lawrence will participate in the parade and rally.

The Islanders folk-singing group will entertain at the auditorium from 7:30 to 8 p.m. The Winnebago County YGOP will meet with Wilbur Renk at the Town House prior to the rally.

Keynoter will be Walter H. Judd, Minnesota congressman from 1942 to 1960 and a former medical missionary in China.

During his term in the House of Representatives he was regarded as one of the country's foremost authorities on the Far East.

Also slated for appearances Friday night are Wilbur Renk who is seeking the United States Senate seat, Warren P. Knowles, who has announced plans to run for governor, and Cong. William K. Van Pelt. Sixth District representative since 1950 who has

4-H Leaders To be Trained

Sessions for Officers Set in Winnebago School

OSHKOSH — Officers of local 4-H clubs will have a training session at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Winnebago Central School.

Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H agent, announced also that members and leaders in the swine project will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the courthouse lounge room. Leading the discussion will be Donald Tripp, county farm management agent.

Miss Marjorie Ziebell, home management agent, will conduct a training session for home furnishings leaders at the courthouse lounge room at 1 p.m. Friday.

Set for 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17, is a special meeting for all new organizational leaders and project leaders of 4-H clubs. This meeting will be in the county extension office.

OSC Coeds Honor Fathers At Banquet

OSHKOSH — Fathers of Wisconsin State College coeds were "King to a Ray" Saturday.

They were guests at the traditional father-daughter banquet 8 p.m. Thursday at the courthouse sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Two sites were picked for the banquets: St. John Lutheran Church and First Congregational Church.

Phoenix sorority held a reception at the sorority house prior to the regular programs.

The father-daughter event always held near St. Valentine's Day. AWS also sponsors a mother-daughter tea each spring.

All Time Favorite EARLY-WEEK Menu Suggestion!

Wieners 'N Kraut!

Farndale Skinless Wieners . . 49¢
1 Pound Cello
Harvest Queen Tender Shreds
Sauer-Kraut . . 9¢
1 1/2 oz. can

Or How About With Lean PORK HOCKS lb. 19¢

By The Piece Slab Bacon . . 29¢ lb.

Red Owl Refrigerated, Buttermilk or Homestyle BISCUITS 3 8 oz. Pkgs. 25¢
Pillsbury Frozen—Apple, Peach, Blueberry, Cherry-berry
TURNS 39¢
Pkg. of 4 Just Bake and Serve

All-Purpose, Tasty, Tangy Winesap Apples 3 LBS. 39¢

February is DONUT MONTH at Red Owl Red Owl Homestyle (Reg. 6 for 42¢) SPECIAL French Donuts 6 for 36¢

Be Sure and Redeem Your "Fire-side" Magazine Coupon for . . . FREE . . . 1 4-Piece Place Setting of "Citation" Futuristic Pattern. Solid Stainless . . . TABLEWARE PLUS . . . Exciting Coupons • Savings

Start Your Set Now At Red Owl WONDERS OF THE WORLD 3 Dimensional Stereo Slide Program!

SAVE THE MORE VALUABLE THREE STAR STAMPS AT YOUR FRIENDLY . . . RED OWL Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, Feb. 11—Quantity Rights Reserved APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA RED OWL STORES

Autos Damaged in 2 Neenah Accidents

NEENAH — An undetermined amount of damage was caused early Saturday in two auto accidents. There were no injuries.

A car driven by Clarence Metzger, 39, 850 Sixth St., Menasha, was damaged at 11:30 a.m. when it was struck from behind by a car driven by James T. Gresham, 51, 1600 S. Outagamie St., Appleton. The accident, in the 400 block of Main Street, occurred when the front auto in a line of cars stopped. Gresham, who was driving the fourth car in line, did not stop in time, police said.

Cars driven by Edward F. Bahr, 66, 107 Second St., Neenah, and Vera H. Charbonneau, 943 Geiger St., Neenah, collided in the Fox Point Shopping Center parking lot.

Portion of Parking Ramp Damaged by Car

Police are investigating a hit and run accident in which a motorist damaged a small portion of the city's westside parking ramp Saturday.

The southbound car apparently attempted to turn right onto Washington Street, skidded across the curb and sidewalk, and traveled 40 feet along the sidewalk striking the north wall of the ramp.

Street crews were called to replace the damaged bricks.



Assistant Fire Chief Thomas Lamers, Little Chute, has been named "fireman of the year" by Wisconsin Council of Firemen's Association. He was honored Saturday night by the Little Chute department at a dinner. Chief Les Sanders, left, presented the award. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lawrence Band In Rehearsal For State Tour

Concerts Slated
For High Schools;
Includes Clinic

Conductor Fred Schroeder and 62 instrumentalists of the Lawrence College concert band are in final rehearsals for a three-day concert tour of central and southern Wisconsin cities later this month.

Their trip will take them to high schools in Middleton, Milwaukee and Grafton where they will play three public concerts. Their schedule includes the following programs: Friday, Feb. 21, Middleton High School, 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 22, Nathan Hale High School, Milwaukee, 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 23, Grafton High School, 2:30 p.m.

In addition, Schroeder will conduct an afternoon clinic for high school student bandmen Saturday while at Nathan Hale. The Lawrence conductor was a high school band director for 16 years at Algoma and Sheboygan North high schools. Schroeder has conducted some 200 similar clinics and band festivals during his career.

American Works
The concerts will be built around music by American composers Robert Ward, Vittorio Giannini, and Norman Dello Joie.

Schroeder will spice the tour program with an overture by Clifton Williams, a set of three concert marches from Europe, and assorted favorites from the American musical theatre.

Great Decisions Opens Thursday

First of Eight
Topics Will
Discuss Communism

Mojmir Povolny, associate professor of government at Lawrence College, will lead the discussion on "World Communism Today—How Great the Dangers?" at the opening session of the "Great Decisions, 1964" program Thursday noon at Colman Hall.

A native of Menin, Czechoslovakia, Dr. Povolny attended the law school at Masaryk University, Brno, Czechoslovakia, the Institut des Hautes Etudes Internationales, the University of Paris, and received a Ph.D. degree in international relations from the University of Chicago. He is a member of the American Political Science Association.

Studied Governments
Before joining the faculty at Lawrence, Dr. Povolny served as assistant director, International Student Program, American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia and Tokyo, and as an instructor at the University of Chicago. He spent the 1961-1962 academic year in Paris and Africa studying the governments of emerging African nations.

Dr. Povolny will moderate the "Great Decisions, 1964" program, which will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. for eight consecutive Thursdays, with the exception of March 26. Interested persons are to make luncheon reservations in advance.

Set Hearing on Channel Dredging

MADISON—Responding to a challenge of the State Conservation Department that his dredging of a channel to connect a small lake to the Upper Reservoir Pond in the town of Townsend, Oconto, Mike Maloney, route 1, Townsend has asked the public service commission for a construction permit.

A hearing on the plan to main-



Co-eds at Oshkosh State College were hostesses to their fathers at dinners at the First Congregational and St. John's Lutheran Churches and at a basketball game Saturday night. A pre-dinner reception was held by Phoenix Sorority at which June Witt, left, pinned a corsage on her father, Lavern Witt, Green Bay, while Chester Sellin, Beaver Dam, received a corsage from his daughter, Gloria, right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. John Gollnow, 72, Marion Wayland N. Simpson Sr., 65, Waupaca.

Edward T. Hinchley, 21, 1710 E. Fulton St., Waupaca.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joosten, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmitt, 604 S. State St., Appleton.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Gerondale, 112 W. Spring St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Bartz, 807½ Nicolet Blvd., Neenah.

Theda Clark Memorial Hospital:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seithamer, 1043 Campbell St., Neenah.

Daughters to: Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Gustafson, 460 Lowell Place, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lamme, 9618 Clayton Center Ave., Oshkosh.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hinz, 624 Grove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sawall, 620 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Morris, 3330A W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clark, 3385 Jackson Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Guenther, 1100 Indian Point Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Covill, route 3, Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zoelle, 115½ S. Seymour St., Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faust, 411 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Tornow, 2362 Vinland Road, Oshkosh.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Neal Roberts, route 2, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beuras, 1027 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ludwig, 807 Otter Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Schiagel, route 2, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Grasee, 609 Monroe St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Braasch, 432 Washington St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Downs, route 1, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Draves, 1190 High Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gomoll, 49A Frankfort St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ackerman, 422 W. Irving Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ruedinger, 4125 Green Bay Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Binder, 615 Division St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Case, 751 Woodland Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Farnham, 1154 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zobel, route 1, Townsend.

tain such a boat channel will be held at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, March 17.

OSC Sorority Honors Dads At Banquet

OSHKOSH — Phoenix Sorority honored fathers of their members at a pre-dinner reception at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the sorority house. The reception preceded the annual Association of Women Students All-Campus Father - Daughter Banquet.

Co-chairmen for the sorority reception were Donna Biedewolf, Sheboygan, and Donna De Young, Fox Lake, assisted by Mary Graumann, Sheboygan. The sorority lounge was decorated to the theme of "Our Heart Belongs to Daddy." The reception offered the fathers an opportunity to meet the other fathers and tour the traditionally styled sorority house.

The annual campus banquets were held at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church and First Congregational Church. Interpretive readings and sing-alongs led by a father and daughter were the dinner programs.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca—County Clerk Robert Baker has issued marriage licenses to:

Paul L. Nelson, 400½ Mill St., Waupaca, and Leola M. Lyon, 802 Bartlett St., Waupaca.

Gen I. Nelson, 122 N. State St., Waupaca, and Sandra K. Schlaika, 516 School St., Waupaca.

Visual Testing Program Set At Park School

KAUKAUNA—The annual visual testing program for students will be held at Park School Feb. 12 through 14 under the direction of Mrs. Donald Yingling, city nurse.

Students absent from school during the testing program will be examined the following week. Women volunteers assisting with the program will be Mrs. William Owens, Mrs. Ronald Moss, Mrs. Bruce Carlson, Mrs. Harry Guy, Mrs. Leo Eimmerman, Mrs. William Lambie, Mrs. Marvin Beyer and Mrs. Harold Frank.

Mrs. Robert Wuyts, Mrs. Ray Breibach, Mrs. Lavern May, Mrs. Willard Keough, Mrs. Alex Jacobson, Mrs. William Voights and Mrs. Robert Courtney.

Sweetheart Dance

WINNECONNE — Annual sweetheart's party of the Winneconne Community Men's Club will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at Brecklin's Viking Club on State 110 west of Winchester. A family style dinner will precede the dance.

Waupaca Man, 21, Dies After Heart Attack

WAUPACA — Edward T. Hinchley, 21, died at 6:30 p.m. Friday in his home at 1717 E. Fulton St.

Hinchley, a mechanic at Wendt - Peterson garage, suffered an apparent heart attack after he returned home from work.

He is survived by the widow, one daughter and his father. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Weyauwega. Friends may call at the Holly Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Winter Fete Slated at Stevens Point

Students Ready College Campus for Annual Carnival

Winter carnival activities at Stevens Point State College begin Monday with the sale of booster buttons and climax Feb. 23 at a field house assembly program.

An array of events in between includes a style show, novelty contests, outdoor events, a Woodchoppers' Ball and selection of a carnival king and queen.

A ski club style show, including four films, starts at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in the union lounge, followed by presentation of king and queen candidates.

Campus Contests
Contests slated for Feb. 19 are pancake eating, 7 p.m., union cafeteria; pipe smoking, 7:30 p.m., union lounge, and hairdo contest, 7 to 7:30 p.m., union lounge.

Outdoor events are an ice skating and toboggan party 7:30 to 10 p.m. Feb. 20, Iverson Park; hockey exhibition, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 at P. J. Jacobs hockey rink; ice sculptures judging, 11 a.m. Feb. 22, and races and games, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Feb. 22 at Jacobs football field.

King and queen voting will be all day Feb. 21 at the union lounge.

The Woodchoppers' ball is 8:30 to 12 p.m. at the field house with the crowning of king and queen to take place at 10:30.

Beard judging leads field 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Holly Field house activities of the last day, Feb. 23. It starts at 7:15 p.m. R. Webster, pastor of St. Mark Episcopal Church, in charge.

Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Monday.

Founder of Simpson Restaurant at Waupaca Dies Saturday at 65

WAUPACA — Wayland N. Simpson Sr., 65, founder of Simpson's restaurant, died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in his home after a long illness.

Simpson, who moved to Waupaca in 1923, started Simpson's restaurant in 1933.

He is survived by the widow, two sons, one daughter and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Holly Field house with the Rev. E. Webster, pastor of St. Mark Episcopal Church, in charge.

Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Monday.

Two Rural Mail Carriers Win Awards

HILBERT — The two rural mail carriers here each have received a safety award from the National Safety Council and the Post Office Department.

George J. Rossmeier, 57, and Alexander Weinreis, 43, were in the National School Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Fourth graders from the Rossmeier has been hauling school mail for 23 years and has received the award each year. Weinreis started in 1951 and nounced by the nominating committee. Mothers of second grade students will assist Mrs. Randall Franzke on the refresh-

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

Spanish Teacher to Address Nicolet PTA

KAUKAUNA—Miss Marguerite Keyes, elementary school Spanish instructor, will discuss the Spanish program at a meeting of the Nicolet School Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Fourth graders from the Rossmeier has been hauling school mail for 23 years and has received the award each year. Weinreis started in 1951 and nounced by the nominating committee. Mothers of second grade students will assist Mrs. Randall Franzke on the refresh-

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

ment committee.

NATIONAL

FRIEND OF THE FAMILY FOOD STORE
We Give S&H Green Stamps
Books Redeemed at Office for \$2.00 Cash

Neenah
Northgate

U. S. Choice Rib Lamb Chops lb. 79¢	U. S. Choice Loin Lamb Chops lb. 99¢	U. S. Choice Lamb Shoulder Chops lb. 45¢	Booth's Breaded Shrimp ... 2 99¢ 10 oz. Pkg.
--	---	---	--

BUDGET-PRICED PRODUCE

Florida Red or White GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 49¢	Ripe Juicy TOMATOES 29¢ lb.	D'Anjou PEARS 2 lbs. 39¢
--	---	--

Campbell's
Tomato Soup 9 **\$1.00**
16½ oz. Cans

So-Fresh
Saltines 2 **19¢**
lb. Pkg.

Wilderness Apricot or
Blueberry Pie Filling 3 **\$1.00**
22 oz. Cans

Whitney
Tuna Fish For Those Lenten Meals 3 **89¢**
6½ oz. Cans

Stokely's Early June
Peas 5 **\$1.00**
16 oz. Cans

Stokely's Cream or Whole Kernel
Corn 6 **\$1.00**
15 oz. Cans

Redeem Your 8th Week
Mailer Coupon for Bonus S & H Stamps

Kraut FRANK'S .. 2 for 29¢	Coupon — Wed. Paper — Save 7c on AMERICAN BEAUTY ELBO RONI	Kretschmer Wheat Germ 12 oz. jar 39¢
Robinhood FLOUR 5 lbs. 57¢	REDEEM YOUR STOKELY COUPONS HERE	Morning Glory COTTAGE CHEESE In New 24 oz. Plastic Container W/Chives Small Curd 39¢
NEW From SEVEN-UP DIET LIKE 1 Calorie Per 8 Fl. Oz. Ctn. 12 oz. Bottles 44¢ Plus Tax ... Plus Deposit		

ROLLER SKATING IS FUN!

WINTER SKATING SCHEDULE

THURSDAYS
7:30 to 10:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS
7:30 to 11 P.M.
SAT. AND SUN.
AFTERNOONS 1:30 to 4

AFTERNOONS
Admission 50¢
Skates 25¢

EVENINGS
Admission 65¢
Skates 30¢

Hall Available for
Private Parties
On Tues., Wed., Fri.
Call PA 2-9953
or 2-9827

Special Rates
for
Church Groups
and
Other Organizations

FOX VALLEY ROLLER RINK

SOUTH OF NEENAH ON HWY. 41

SAVE UP TO \$80

On All Brand-New Top-Quality Contours—
During Our Mid-Winter Sale!

—especially designed
for the
young-in-heart

with all
exclusive
Contour® features

Contour

OR SINGLE CHAIR

—sleek as a sports car—
custom fitted and figure
sized—vibration and ther-
monic heat optional—power-
slide automatic positioner.

Early American
Design

BUDGET TERMS

Send for
Free Literature

Put on layaway for that
special birthday or anni-
versary.

Store Hours:
Friday to 9 p.m.
Daily 9 a.m. to
5 p.m.
or by appointment

Exclusively at

Contour

LOUNGE SHOP

501 N. Main Street—Corner Main and Church Sts.
Phone 235-5920—OSHKOSH

Want Ad Information
Closing Time
Want ads accepted to 4:30 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday-Before noon Saturday. For Sunday-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.
Corrections or Cancellations
Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sunday-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.
IMPORTANT
Composition costs will be charged. If an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.
When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claims are recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.
Adjustments
The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.
All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.
Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, will be corrected the first day when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.
NOTICE
The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.
Classified Department
Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4241)

CLASSIFICATION INDEX
ANNOUNCEMENTS
CARD OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLOTHING LOTS
FLORESTAS
LODGE NOTICES
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED
LOST AND FOUND
INSTRUCTIONS
AUTOMOTIVE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS
AUTO SERVICING
TRAVEL TRAILERS
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED
TRUCKS FOR SALE
AUTOS FOR SALE
AUTOMOBILE TRACTOR
AUTO INSURANCE
BUSES, MOTORCYCLES
BUSINESS SERVICE
EMPLOYMENT
HELP, FEMALE
HELP, MALE
HELP, MALE-FEMALE
SALES, MEN-WOMEN
EMPLOYMENT WANTED
HOME WORK WANTED
FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
BUS. OPPORT. WANTED
BUSINESS, ATTORNEY
MONEY TO LOAN
WANTED TO BORROW
MORTGAGE
MERCHANDISE
"DO-IT-YOURSELF"
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
GARDENS, PETS
LAWN, GARDEN, NEEDS
SNOW EQUIPMENT
FLOWERS
ARTICLES FOR RENT
HEATING EQUIPMENT
FURNITURE
FURNISHINGS
RUMMAGE SALE
FURNITURE, TV, TV
WEARING APPAREL
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
BOAT ACCESSORIES
SPORTING GOODS
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT
BUSINESS, WORKMAN
COST, EQUIP. TOOLS
FUEL, WOOD, OIL
WANTED TO RENT
WANTED TO BUY
SWAPS (TRADES)
MOBILE HOMES WANTED
MOBILE HOME-SALE
MOBILE HOME-RENT
REAL ESTATE-RENT
ROOM AND BOARD
ROOMS FOR RENT
HOUSEKEEPING ROOM
APARTMENTS, FLATS
FARM, LAND, RENT
HOUSES FOR RENT
TRAILER SPACE
SHORE RESORT-RENT
BUSINESS PROPERTY
FARMS AND ACREAGE
WANTED TO RENT
REAL ESTATE-SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
HOME BLDG. OFFERS
TWO CITY HOUSES
LOTS FOR SALE
GARAGES
FARMING PROPERTY
FARMS AND ACREAGE
SHORE RESORT-SALE
REAL ESTATE WANTED
BLDG. MOV. RAZE
FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK WANTED
LIVESTOCK WANTED
HORSES & ACCESSORIES
FARM SERVICES
FARM, LAND, RENT
LAND RENTALS
POULTRY-SUPPLIES
FARM EQUIP.-NEEDS
FARM WARE, WANTED
PUBLIC SALES
FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS
FARMERS' PLANTS
AUCTION SERVICE
IF THE HOME YOU WANT TO BUY
is not listed in these Want Ads
today, try placing a wanted to
buy ad of your own. Ph. 3-4411.
To reach those who can fill your
needs, The Post-Crescent Want
Ad Columns. Phone 3-4411.

Wanted Immediately Experienced FURNITURE SALESMAN
Full time schedule
40 hours per week
Discount on purchases
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
H. C. PRANGE CO.
EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
FAMILY MAN - Desires part time work, week nights and Sat. afternoons. Experienced in retail selling. Phone 3-1141 after 5 p.m.
HOME WORK WANTED 25
BABYSITTING
In My Home
RE 4-2220
CHILD CARE - Experienced and excellent. Reasonable. RE 4-7784.
CHILD CARE - In my home; also typing and clerical. Phone 3-2597.
SEWING - Mid-way between Appleton and Menasha. Phone PA 5-3430.
WILL CARE for children in my home, for working mother. 354 S. Maymont St., Menasha.
FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORT. 26
CITIES SERVICE STATION
FOR LEASE
Selling Stock & Equipment
BOB'S SERVICE STATION
Brillion, Wisconsin.
Phone 756-2456
HARDWARE STORE and Plumbing Business Will trade for property in Twin City area. Broker participation wanted. Write Box F-50 Post-Crescent.
Hotel-Supper Club \$65,000
Drugstore-Home 11,000
Dry Cleaning-Sacrifice 9,500
Body Shop-Home 5,000
Machine Shop-Home 30,000
Countryside Store-Home 12,000
Tavern-Business
HAFF'S REAL ESTATE
Phone 165, Seymour, Wis.
Taverns and Other Businesses
Appleton Residence RE 3-5451
PETER G. WENDT REAL ESTATE
Taverns-Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 555

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY
This Week's
Featured Service
ROOFING, INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy.
Insulation, roofing and siding.
Norman Brothers. Ph. 2-7071
Howard Norman
Owner
APPLIANCE REPAIR
Keys Cut to Order
Modern Paint, 411 W. College
MASONRY
POURED CONCRETE WALLS
First Estimates
LUDWIG BROS
Ph. ST 8-1512 or ST 8-2159
PAINTING
CUSTOM Painting, Paperhanging,
Decorating, Dry wall taping &
Texturing. COONEN & WIEDEN-
HAUPT. RE 3-3888 or 4-2726
DECORATING, Interior and Ex-
terior. Quality workmanship.
Reasonable. Easy payments. Call
RE 3-9069. Art McGILL.
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR WORK
Painting, Decorating, Paper Hang-
ing. Lee Tenebrum. RE 3-2222
INTERIOR PAINTING - WALL
WASHING-Inc. Valley Window
Cleaning. RE 3-0591.
RADIO, TV, Hi-Fi
SPECIALISTS in Tape Recorders &
Record Changers. LEROY'S RADIO
TV Shop. 404 W. Wis. 7-5605.
SEPTIC TANKS
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAN & GRAVEL
Ph. 4-1272 or 3-4272
SERVICES OFFERED
HAVING A PARTY? Call Karras
Catering for professional help.
Phone RE 9-1122
INCOME TAX SERVICE
Reasonable rates. Ph. 2-2041.
TREE TRIMMING
TREE TRIMMING
RE 4-4760
UPHOLSTERING
REYNEBAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired.
Also Custom made Furniture.
333 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 4-1064

Wanted Immediately Experienced FURNITURE SALESMAN
Full time schedule
40 hours per week
Discount on purchases
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
H. C. PRANGE CO.
EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
FAMILY MAN - Desires part time work, week nights and Sat. afternoons. Experienced in retail selling. Phone 3-1141 after 5 p.m.
HOME WORK WANTED 25
BABYSITTING
In My Home
RE 4-2220
CHILD CARE - Experienced and excellent. Reasonable. RE 4-7784.
CHILD CARE - In my home; also typing and clerical. Phone 3-2597.
SEWING - Mid-way between Appleton and Menasha. Phone PA 5-3430.
WILL CARE for children in my home, for working mother. 354 S. Maymont St., Menasha.
FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORT. 26
CITIES SERVICE STATION
FOR LEASE
Selling Stock & Equipment
BOB'S SERVICE STATION
Brillion, Wisconsin.
Phone 756-2456
HARDWARE STORE and Plumbing Business Will trade for property in Twin City area. Broker participation wanted. Write Box F-50 Post-Crescent.
Hotel-Supper Club \$65,000
Drugstore-Home 11,000
Dry Cleaning-Sacrifice 9,500
Body Shop-Home 5,000
Machine Shop-Home 30,000
Countryside Store-Home 12,000
Tavern-Business
HAFF'S REAL ESTATE
Phone 165, Seymour, Wis.
Taverns and Other Businesses
Appleton Residence RE 3-5451
PETER G. WENDT REAL ESTATE
Taverns-Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 555

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY
This Week's
Featured Service
ROOFING, INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy.
Insulation, roofing and siding.
Norman Brothers. Ph. 2-7071
Howard Norman
Owner
APPLIANCE REPAIR
Keys Cut to Order
Modern Paint, 411 W. College
MASONRY
POURED CONCRETE WALLS
First Estimates
LUDWIG BROS
Ph. ST 8-1512 or ST 8-2159
PAINTING
CUSTOM Painting, Paperhanging,
Decorating, Dry wall taping &
Texturing. COONEN & WIEDEN-
HAUPT. RE 3-3888 or 4-2726
DECORATING, Interior and Ex-
terior. Quality workmanship.
Reasonable. Easy payments. Call
RE 3-9069. Art McGILL.
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR WORK
Painting, Decorating, Paper Hang-
ing. Lee Tenebrum. RE 3-2222
INTERIOR PAINTING - WALL
WASHING-Inc. Valley Window
Cleaning. RE 3-0591.
RADIO, TV, Hi-Fi
SPECIALISTS in Tape Recorders &
Record Changers. LEROY'S RADIO
TV Shop. 404 W. Wis. 7-5605.
SEPTIC TANKS
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAN & GRAVEL
Ph. 4-1272 or 3-4272
SERVICES OFFERED
HAVING A PARTY? Call Karras
Catering for professional help.
Phone RE 9-1122
INCOME TAX SERVICE
Reasonable rates. Ph. 2-2041.
TREE TRIMMING
TREE TRIMMING
RE 4-4760
UPHOLSTERING
REYNEBAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired.
Also Custom made Furniture.
333 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 4-1064

Wanted Immediately Experienced FURNITURE SALESMAN
Full time schedule
40 hours per week
Discount on purchases
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
H. C. PRANGE CO.
EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
FAMILY MAN - Desires part time work, week nights and Sat. afternoons. Experienced in retail selling. Phone 3-1141 after 5 p.m.
HOME WORK WANTED 25
BABYSITTING
In My Home
RE 4-2220
CHILD CARE - Experienced and excellent. Reasonable. RE 4-7784.
CHILD CARE - In my home; also typing and clerical. Phone 3-2597.
SEWING - Mid-way between Appleton and Menasha. Phone PA 5-3430.
WILL CARE for children in my home, for working mother. 354 S. Maymont St., Menasha.
FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORT. 26
CITIES SERVICE STATION
FOR LEASE
Selling Stock & Equipment
BOB'S SERVICE STATION
Brillion, Wisconsin.
Phone 756-2456
HARDWARE STORE and Plumbing Business Will trade for property in Twin City area. Broker participation wanted. Write Box F-50 Post-Crescent.
Hotel-Supper Club \$65,000
Drugstore-Home 11,000
Dry Cleaning-Sacrifice 9,500
Body Shop-Home 5,000
Machine Shop-Home 30,000
Countryside Store-Home 12,000
Tavern-Business
HAFF'S REAL ESTATE
Phone 165, Seymour, Wis.
Taverns and Other Businesses
Appleton Residence RE 3-5451
PETER G. WENDT REAL ESTATE
Taverns-Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 555

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY
This Week's
Featured Service
ROOFING, INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy.
Insulation, roofing and siding.
Norman Brothers. Ph. 2-7071
Howard Norman
Owner
APPLIANCE REPAIR
Keys Cut to Order
Modern Paint, 411 W. College
MASONRY
POURED CONCRETE WALLS
First Estimates
LUDWIG BROS
Ph. ST 8-1512 or ST 8-2159
PAINTING
CUSTOM Painting, Paperhanging,
Decorating, Dry wall taping &
Texturing. COONEN & WIEDEN-
HAUPT. RE 3-3888 or 4-2726
DECORATING, Interior and Ex-
terior. Quality workmanship.
Reasonable. Easy payments. Call
RE 3-9069. Art McGILL.
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR WORK
Painting, Decorating, Paper Hang-
ing. Lee Tenebrum. RE 3-2222
INTERIOR PAINTING - WALL
WASHING-Inc. Valley Window
Cleaning. RE 3-0591.
RADIO, TV, Hi-Fi
SPECIALISTS in Tape Recorders &
Record Changers. LEROY'S RADIO
TV Shop. 404 W. Wis. 7-5605.
SEPTIC TANKS
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAN & GRAVEL
Ph. 4-1272 or 3-4272
SERVICES OFFERED
HAVING A PARTY? Call Karras
Catering for professional help.
Phone RE 9-1122
INCOME TAX SERVICE
Reasonable rates. Ph. 2-2041.
TREE TRIMMING
TREE TRIMMING
RE 4-4760
UPHOLSTERING
REYNEBAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired.
Also Custom made Furniture.
333 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 4-1064

Wanted Immediately Experienced FURNITURE SALESMAN
Full time schedule
40 hours per week
Discount on purchases
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
H. C. PRANGE CO.
EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
FAMILY MAN - Desires part time work, week nights and Sat. afternoons. Experienced in retail selling. Phone 3-1141 after 5 p.m.
HOME WORK WANTED 25
BABYSITTING
In My Home
RE 4-2220
CHILD CARE - Experienced and excellent. Reasonable. RE 4-7784.
CHILD CARE - In my home; also typing and clerical. Phone 3-2597.
SEWING - Mid-way between Appleton and Menasha. Phone PA 5-3430.
WILL CARE for children in my home, for working mother. 354 S. Maymont St., Menasha.
FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORT. 26
CITIES SERVICE STATION
FOR LEASE
Selling Stock & Equipment
BOB'S SERVICE STATION
Brillion, Wisconsin.
Phone 756-2456
HARDWARE STORE and Plumbing Business Will trade for property in Twin City area. Broker participation wanted. Write Box F-50 Post-Crescent.
Hotel-Supper Club \$65,000
Drugstore-Home 11,000
Dry Cleaning-Sacrifice 9,500
Body Shop-Home 5,000
Machine Shop-Home 30,000
Countryside Store-Home 12,000
Tavern-Business
HAFF'S REAL ESTATE
Phone 165, Seymour, Wis.
Taverns and Other Businesses
Appleton Residence RE 3-5451
PETER G. WENDT REAL ESTATE
Taverns-Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 555

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY
This Week's
Featured Service
ROOFING, INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy.
Insulation, roofing and siding.
Norman Brothers. Ph. 2-7071
Howard Norman
Owner
APPLIANCE REPAIR
Keys Cut to Order
Modern Paint, 411 W. College
MASONRY
POURED CONCRETE WALLS
First Estimates
LUDWIG BROS
Ph. ST 8-1512 or ST 8-2159
PAINTING
CUSTOM Painting, Paperhanging,
Decorating, Dry wall taping &
Texturing. COONEN & WIEDEN-
HAUPT. RE 3-3888 or 4-2726
DECORATING, Interior and Ex-
terior. Quality workmanship.
Reasonable. Easy payments. Call
RE 3-9069. Art McGILL.
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR WORK
Painting, Decorating, Paper Hang-
ing. Lee Tenebrum. RE 3-2222
INTERIOR PAINTING - WALL
WASHING-Inc. Valley Window
Cleaning. RE 3-0591.
RADIO, TV, Hi-Fi
SPECIALISTS in Tape Recorders &
Record Changers. LEROY'S RADIO
TV Shop. 404 W. Wis. 7-5605.
SEPTIC TANKS
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAN & GRAVEL
Ph. 4-1272 or 3-4272
SERVICES OFFERED
HAVING A PARTY? Call Karras
Catering for professional help.
Phone RE 9-1122
INCOME TAX SERVICE
Reasonable rates. Ph. 2-2041.
TREE TRIMMING
TREE TRIMMING
RE 4-4760
UPHOLSTERING
REYNEBAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired.
Also Custom made Furniture.
333 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 4-1064

Wanted Immediately Experienced FURNITURE SALESMAN
Full time schedule
40 hours per week
Discount on purchases
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
H. C. PRANGE CO.
EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
FAMILY MAN - Desires part time work, week nights and Sat. afternoons. Experienced in retail selling. Phone 3-1141 after 5 p.m.
HOME WORK WANTED 25
BABYSITTING
In My Home
RE 4-2220
CHILD CARE - Experienced and excellent. Reasonable. RE 4-7784.
CHILD CARE - In my home; also typing and clerical. Phone 3-2597.
SEWING - Mid-way between Appleton and Menasha. Phone PA 5-3430.
WILL CARE for children in my home, for working mother. 354 S. Maymont St., Menasha.
FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORT. 26
CITIES SERVICE STATION
FOR LEASE
Selling Stock & Equipment
BOB'S SERVICE STATION
Brillion, Wisconsin.
Phone 756-2456
HARDWARE STORE and Plumbing Business Will trade for property in Twin City area. Broker participation wanted. Write Box F-50 Post-Crescent.
Hotel-Supper Club \$65,000
Drugstore-Home 11,000
Dry Cleaning-Sacrifice 9,500
Body Shop-Home 5,000
Machine Shop-Home 30,000
Countryside Store-Home 12,000
Tavern-Business
HAFF'S REAL ESTATE
Phone 165, Seymour, Wis.
Taverns and Other Businesses
Appleton Residence RE 3-5451
PETER G. WENDT REAL ESTATE
Taverns-Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 555

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY
This Week's
Featured Service
ROOFING, INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy.
Insulation, roofing and siding.
Norman Brothers. Ph. 2-7071
Howard Norman
Owner
APPLIANCE REPAIR
Keys Cut to Order
Modern Paint, 411 W. College
MASONRY
POURED CONCRETE WALLS
First Estimates
LUDWIG BROS
Ph. ST 8-1512 or ST 8-2159
PAINTING
CUSTOM Painting, Paperhanging,
Decorating, Dry wall taping &
Texturing. COONEN & WIEDEN-
HAUPT. RE 3-3888 or 4-2726
DECORATING, Interior and Ex-
terior. Quality workmanship.
Reasonable. Easy payments. Call
RE 3-9069. Art McGILL.
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR WORK
Painting, Decorating, Paper Hang-
ing. Lee Tenebrum. RE 3-2222
INTERIOR PAINTING - WALL
WASHING-Inc. Valley Window
Cleaning. RE 3-0591.
RADIO, TV, Hi-Fi
SPECIALISTS in Tape Recorders &
Record Changers. LEROY'S RADIO
TV Shop. 404 W. Wis. 7-5605.
SEPTIC TANKS
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAN & GRAVEL
Ph. 4-1272 or 3-4272
SERVICES OFFERED
HAVING A PARTY? Call Karras
Catering for professional help.
Phone RE 9-1122
INCOME TAX SERVICE
Reasonable rates. Ph. 2-2041.
TREE TRIMMING
TREE TRIMMING
RE 4-4760
UPHOLSTERING
REYNEBAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired.
Also Custom made Furniture.
333 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 4-1064

Wanted Immediately Experienced FURNITURE SALESMAN
Full time schedule
40 hours per week
Discount on purchases
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
H. C. PRANGE CO.
EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
FAMILY MAN - Desires part time work, week nights and Sat. afternoons. Experienced in retail selling. Phone 3-1141 after 5 p.m.
HOME WORK WANTED 25
BABYSITTING
In My Home
RE 4-2220
CHILD CARE - Experienced and excellent. Reasonable. RE 4-7784.
CHILD CARE - In my home; also typing and clerical. Phone 3-2597.
SEWING - Mid-way between Appleton and Menasha. Phone PA 5-3430.
WILL CARE for children in my home, for working mother. 354 S. Maymont St., Menasha.
FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORT. 26
CITIES SERVICE STATION
FOR LEASE
Selling Stock & Equipment
BOB'S SERVICE STATION
Brillion, Wisconsin.
Phone 756-2456
HARDWARE STORE and Plumbing Business Will trade for property in Twin City area. Broker participation wanted. Write Box F-50 Post-Crescent.
Hotel-Supper Club \$65,000
Drugstore-Home 11,000
Dry Cleaning-Sacrifice 9,500
Body Shop-Home 5,000
Machine Shop-Home 30,000
Countryside Store-Home 12,000
Tavern-Business
HAFF'S REAL ESTATE
Phone 165, Seymour, Wis.
Taverns and Other Businesses
Appleton Residence RE 3-5451
PETER G. WENDT REAL ESTATE
Taverns-Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 555

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY
This Week's
Featured Service
ROOFING, INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy.
Insulation, roofing and siding.
Norman Brothers. Ph. 2-7071
Howard Norman
Owner
APPLIANCE REPAIR
Keys Cut to Order
Modern Paint, 411 W. College
MASONRY
POURED CONCRETE WALLS
First Estimates
LUDWIG BROS
Ph. ST 8-1512 or ST 8-2159
PAINTING
CUSTOM Painting, Paperhanging,
Decorating, Dry wall taping &
Texturing. COONEN & WIEDEN-
HAUPT. RE 3-3888 or 4-2726
DECORATING, Interior and Ex-
terior. Quality workmanship.
Reasonable. Easy payments. Call
RE 3-9069. Art McGILL.
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR WORK
Painting, Decorating, Paper Hang-
ing. Lee Tenebrum. RE 3-2222
INTERIOR PAINTING - WALL
WASHING-Inc. Valley Window
Cleaning. RE 3-0591.
RADIO, TV, Hi-Fi
SPECIALISTS in Tape Recorders &
Record Changers. LEROY'S RADIO
TV Shop. 404 W. Wis. 7-5605.
SEPTIC TANKS
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAN & GRAVEL
Ph. 4-1272 or 3-4272
SERVICES OFFERED
HAVING A PARTY? Call Karras
Catering for professional help.
Phone RE 9-1122
INCOME TAX SERVICE
Reasonable rates. Ph. 2-2041.
TREE TRIMMING
TREE TRIMMING
RE 4-4760
UPHOLSTERING
REYNEBAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired.
Also Custom made Furniture.
333 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 4-1064

Wanted Immediately Experienced FURNITURE SALESMAN
Full time schedule
40 hours per week
Discount on purchases
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
H. C. PRANGE CO.
EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
FAMILY MAN - Desires part time work, week nights and Sat. afternoons. Experienced in retail selling. Phone 3-1141 after 5 p.m.
HOME WORK WANTED 25
BABYSITTING
In My Home
RE 4-2220
CHILD CARE - Experienced and excellent. Reasonable. RE 4-7784.
CHILD CARE - In my home; also typing and clerical. Phone 3-2597.
SEWING - Mid-way between Appleton and Menasha. Phone PA 5-3430.
WILL CARE for children in my home, for working mother. 354 S. Maymont St., Menasha.
FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORT. 26
CITIES SERVICE STATION
FOR LEASE
Selling Stock & Equipment
BOB'S SERVICE STATION
Brillion, Wisconsin.
Phone 756-2456
HARDWARE STORE and Plumbing Business Will trade for property in Twin City area. Broker participation wanted. Write Box F-50 Post-Crescent.
Hotel-Supper Club \$65,000
Drugstore-Home 11,000
Dry Cleaning-Sacrifice 9,500
Body Shop-Home 5,000
Machine Shop-Home 30,000
Countryside Store-Home 12,000
Tavern-Business
HAFF'S REAL ESTATE
Phone 165, Seymour, Wis.
Taverns and Other Businesses
Appleton Residence RE 3-5451
PETER G. WENDT REAL ESTATE
Taverns-Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 555

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY
This Week's
Featured Service
ROOFING, INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy.
Insulation, roofing and siding.
Norman Brothers. Ph. 2-7071
Howard Norman
Owner
APPLIANCE REPAIR
Keys Cut to Order
Modern Paint, 411 W. College
MASONRY
POURED CONCRETE WALLS
First Estimates
LUDWIG BROS
Ph. ST 8-1512 or ST 8-2159
PAINTING
CUSTOM Painting, Paperhanging,
Decorating, Dry wall taping &
Texturing. COONEN & WIEDEN-
HAUPT. RE 3-3888 or 4-2726
DECORATING, Interior and Ex-
terior. Quality workmanship.
Reasonable. Easy payments. Call
RE 3-9069. Art McGILL.
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR WORK
Painting, Decorating, Paper Hang-
ing. Lee Tenebrum. RE 3-2222
INTERIOR PAINTING - WALL
WASHING-Inc. Valley Window
Cleaning. RE 3-0591.
RADIO, TV, Hi-Fi
SPECIALISTS in Tape Recorders &
Record Changers. LEROY'S RADIO
TV Shop. 404 W. Wis. 7-5605.
SEPTIC TANKS
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAN & GRAVEL
Ph. 4-1272 or 3-4272
SERVICES OFFERED
HAVING A PARTY? Call Karras
Catering for professional help.
Phone RE 9-1122
INCOME TAX SERVICE
Reasonable rates. Ph. 2-2041.
TREE TRIMMING
TREE TRIMMING
RE 4-4760
UPHOLSTERING
REYNEBAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired.
Also Custom made Furniture.
333 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 4-1064

REFRIGERATION
AIR-CONDITIONING
AND
REPAIR BUSINESS
Established in Appleton. Also home and business. It is not necessary to buy the equipment. Sale forced by advanced service. H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer & Realtor
Hawthorne Office 57 9-4548
Appleton Res. PL 7-5320

MONEY TO LEND 29
Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St. RE 3-5573

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR NEW CAR
Amount \$4,000 Payments \$100.00
\$1,000 \$24.54 \$31.95
1,500 \$29.58 \$41.52
2,000 \$34.62 \$51.51
2,500 \$39.66 \$61.50
In NATIONAL BANK of Appleton
Ph. 5-6111
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TAXES TAXES TAXES
Let us help you pay your tax bill with our MONEY!
CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
"MONEY IN MINUTES"
Loans For Any Worthy Need
226 E. College Ave., Phone 3-6669

WANTED TO BORROW 39
WANT TO BORROW \$20,000
Financing up to \$20,000
4% interest. Write Box F-33, Post-Crescent.

MERCHANTISE
GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32
BEEF SIDES
Black Angus, Corn Fed, 30c lb.
CORNED BEEF, 25c lb.
BEEF SIDES — Corn Fed Angus
Beef, Sides, 30c lb.
Hickory, Call RE 9-1729.

CHICKEN DUMPLING SOUP
Home-Made, \$1.75 Gal.
SPUDNUT CAFE, Ph. 4-7181
Save Up To 50 Per Cent
On Surplus and Day Old Bakery
Always large variety for selection.
ELM TREE BAKERY, 9-3111
3-4 E. Johnson St., 9-3320 W. College

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33
POMERANIAN PUPS
AKC Registered.
Hawthorne Office, 5-1272
Poodle Clipping & Grooming
Phone RE 4-8285
Poodle — silver-gray, 7 weeks.
AKC registered, female. Phone
RE 4-8285

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING
By Robert's Poodle Salon
Phone RE 4-6123
SCHNAUZERS
APPLETON ANIMAL HOSPITAL
SIAMISE KITTEN
Wanted
Phone PA 4-0556 anytime.

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34.5
SNOWBLOWER SPECIALS!
Jacobsen & Service Closured
BIG SAVINGS NOW AVAILABLE
SINHA PAINT & HARDWARE
519 W. Wisconsin Ave. 5-1525

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36
**FLOOR SANDERS, Scrubbers, Pol-
ishers, Rug Shampooers, Tile
Cutters, Linoleum Rollers, Wall-
paper Steamers.**
UNITED RENT-ALLS, RE 9-1840

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37
**AQUARIUMS — (31 20 and 25 gal-
lons) complete with plants,
2-7997 after 5 p.m.**
**MOTHER OF PEARL
TOILET SEATS.**
BARGAIN PLUMBING SUPPLY,
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-7245

**SOAP NEEDS—Save to 40 per
cent! KAO Soap Store, 3130 W.
Wisconsin, open daily 12 noon to
9 p.m., room to 6.**

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38
APRILAIR Humidifiers. "Protect
your Health and keep Furniture
from Drying Out."
Rov W. College RE 3-6551
Bard Heating and Cooling
Free estimates. Ph. PA 2-5659
MENASHA SHEET METAL

HOT WATER HEATER, automatic
\$39.95. MONTGOMERY WARD,
180 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-6661
POWER HUMIDIFIER—Control.
NEENAH HEATING & SHEET METAL,
102 E. College, Ph. 2-4971

WATER HEATERS—Gas and oil.
In excellent condition. WEST-
GATE WRECKING CO., Ever-
glades, Rd. 1, Appleton,
Ph. 7-5617

STORE SPECIALS 39
"A-1" Appliance
and TV BUYS!!

FREEZER — 13 Cu. Ft. Fr. Tru-Cold
Used, 3 years old. Good
condition \$125
DRYER — Frigidaire — \$45
WRINGER WASHER Maytag \$25
AUTOMATIC WASHER — White-
pool \$55
REFRIGERATOR — Philco \$25
REFRIGERATOR — Kelvinator —
Clean \$45
GAS RANGE — Apartment size
\$35
RANGE — G. E. electric. Clean
\$35
RANGE — Hobart Electric — \$35
TV — 17" G.E. Portable — \$45
TV — 21" Zenith Console — \$45

McKinley Sales Inc.
331 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-7166
Buy or Rent
One of our 1964 Camping Trailers
Now On Display Inside
FOR THE NEW YORK

World's Fair
Came Site Descriptions Near
Columbia Avenue, Try, US
Only.
1121 N. Edgar Ave., Ph. 4-2234

CLEARANCE
NORGE 30" Gas Range
REGULAR \$109.50
NOW... \$125.00
SPECIAL CLOSE OUT
on Buick,
Gris & Electric
Ovens & Surface Units

ONLY "2" Left!!
Sylvania TV Sets
at REDUCED PRICES!!

"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
329 W. College Ave.
Phone 3-8734

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

DRUGS ELECTRIC
234 Main St., Menasha
FREE BORAX
20 lbs. Borax \$2.50, 5 lbs. free.
VALLEY SOAP CENTER
403 Racine, Menasha, PA 2-2429.
FRIGIDAIRE — GE
APPAN—HOOVER
"Genuine Factory Parts"
—GUARANTEED SERVICE—
Factory-trained Service Men!
H. C. PRANGE CO.
GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Outfit your family for pennies
instead of dollars. We are open
evening, Mon., Thurs.
and Friday until 8:30 p.m.
Hwy. 10 N. of Menasha
Ph. RE 4-2687

KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
Buy, Sell and Trade. New, Used.
115 W. Wis., Kaukauna, Ph. 4-2412
**MAYTAG — Reconditioned wring-
er Washers — \$12.50 up.**
AUTOMATIC — \$39 & up. All
carry guarantee of satisfaction.
7-14 PLECH MAYTAG CO.
305 W. College Ave. RE 3-2181

NEW & USED ICE SKATES
Expert Skate Sharpening
LAPPEL'S ICE EXCHANGE
222 E. Wisconsin Ave.
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
ALL MAKES — EASY TERIAS
Fox River Office Equipment
1107 W. Wisconsin RE 4-2685

REMODELING SALE
All Snow Blowers, Boats, Motors
Dramatically Reduced.
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Open Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Hollandtown, Ph. RD 6-2025

Sewing Machine Repair
Service On All Makes
Complete Parts and Accessories
Clean — Oil — Adjust — \$3.50

TRUDELL'S
Valley Fair 4-7128
SPACE HEATERS
5-6 room size oil heater, with
blower and thermostat.
Reg. \$164.95 NOW \$128
5-6 room size gas heater, in-
cluded 2 speed blower and
thermostat.
Reg. \$129.95 NOW \$138
4-5 room size oil heater, with
blower and thermostat.
Reg. \$154.95 NOW \$125
2 room size oil heater
Reg. \$75.95 NOW \$38

MONTGOMERY WARD
Appleton
SPECIALS!
Porter-Cable Portable
ELECTRIC SAWS
Limited Number!
Reg. \$49.95 6" \$39.95
Reg. \$59.95 7" \$49.95
Reg. \$69.95 8" H.D. \$59.95
Reg. \$149.95 10" \$119.95
7-1/2" Circular Edition \$19.95
Reg. \$29.00 Delta
9" Radial Arm Saw \$199.00

SCHLAUFER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin
HOME FURNISHINGS 40
CARPETING — Finest Quality
Name Brands, Slightly Imperfect.
RE 4-6123
Acrylics, \$4.95 per yard
Wool, \$5.50 per yd.
601 N. Morrison, Appleton.
Open Daily to 5 p.m., Mon., Wed.,
Fri. to 9 p.m., Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CARPET REMNANTS
7x10 1/2" wool beige \$14.14, now \$39.95
9x12 1/2" wool green \$14.14, now \$39.95
10x12 1/2" wool green, now \$39.95
12x18 1/2" wool beige \$24.14, now \$49.95
12x18 1/2" wool beige \$24.14, now \$49.95
12x18 1/2" wool beige \$24.14, now \$49.95
CARPET SHOP CELLAR
506 W. College Ave.

HOLLYWOOD BED with mattress!
Rollaway Bed, Bed of Draw-
ers; Cabinet; Vanity with mir-
ror; 24" TV Set. Inquire 333 W.
Wis. Ave.

**LIVING ROOM SETS—New 2 PC.
Green or Brown. Special, \$169.
VERKULEN FURNITURE**
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1841

New Fine Furnishings Sellout
1-27" goldleaf mirror \$45
1-32" fruitwood table \$125.
Custom made, beige Nylon rug
10'x14' 1/2" \$125.00 (50% off \$250)
1 railback upholstered chair
1 1/2'x15' rug cotton tufted \$60
SEE AT 826 E. Washington

SECTIONAL sofa with 4 chairs, RE
9-1905 for further information.
USED FURNITURE — We buy and
sell. BRYANT'S RESALE,
447 Third, Menasha 2-9717

VALENTINE DAY SPECIAL
Huge 51" LANE CEDAR CHESTS
Either Danish Walnut
Or Firestone American Maple
FEBRUARY ONLY — \$59.95
GABRIELS

9x12 Rug \$39
Assorted Colors
RILEY FINE FURNITURE
217 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-9113

RUNNAGE SALES 40A
501 N. Union
All family furniture sale.
Tues. — Tues. 9 to 9
APPLIANCES, HI-FL. TV 41
ADAMAL COLOR TV
Whitely \$250
BOOTS RADIO & TV
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1239

WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
All Used APPLIANCES & TV
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
307 W. College Ave. RE 3-4956

CLEARANCE
Rebuilt and reconditioned
Commercial washer-dryer
Easy Clean Washers
Asing Wringer Washer
Frigidaire Refrigerator
Speed Queen wringer washers
7-1/2'x12'x24'x24'x24'

Electric DRYER
(Imperial model, fully automatic)
Reg. \$149.95 NOW \$119
All 12'x12'x24'x24'x24'x24'

Combination
WASHER & DRYER
Reconditioned — used only 5 m.o.
Reg. \$279.95 NOW \$179
All 12'x12'x24'x24'x24'x24'

MONTGOMERY WARD
Appleton
LAUNDROP Washington, \$39.50
Range, Bottle Gas \$39.50
DRYER — Hamilton \$39.50

LANGSTADT'S INC
330 E. College Ave. 4-2645
REFRIGERATOR
Used But extra sharp! \$69.95
FIRESTONE STORE
624 W. Wisconsin Ave.

REFRIGERATOR — STOVE
Excellent condition. PA 2-6538
REFRIGERATOR — 3 yrs. old
All 12'x12'x24'x24'x24'x24'

SEWING MACHINE — Used Singer
Portable. Button holes and at-
tachments. \$15 Cash. Call
7-1782

TAPE RECORDER — RCA
Plug-in, 2 Microphone.
Plug in for radio. RE 3-3933.
VACUUM CLEANERS. good used
models for sale.
KIRBY CO.
1233 E. College Ave. 4-2068

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS
accepted to 8:30 a.m. for
ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED
AT LEAST ONCE.

WASHER — (Easy Spin Dryer)
Very Reasonable
Phone RE 4-7009
**WATER SOFTENERS — Used, re-
conditioned and guaranteed. Ex-
perienced repairing. PL 7-5400.**
**WATER SOFTENER—Fully auto-
matic, fiberglas, brand new. \$140.**
7-5912
WRINGER WASHER — Completely
rebuild. Speed Queen, Like New.
\$65
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute, Pa. St. 8-4142

WEARING APPAREL 42
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent—Lovely Selection
By appointment. RE 4-4754

MUSICAL MISDE. 43
ACCORDIAN — 4 Bass Cigwin!
Lifetime guaranteed \$50. RE 3-2714.
evenings.
BABY GRAND — Used.
Beautiful condition
LAUER'S
1359 W. Prospect
RE 3-8916

Ken's
SCHULZ MUSIC Inc.
208 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-2454

PIANO MART
724 N. Meade
RE 4-6390
New and Used Instruments
We Buy & Sell
Guitars, \$25 to \$695 up
2 Bano
Spinet, Apartment size... \$319.95
Open daily 1-9, Sat. 11-5

SEE Ken
Before You Rent or Buy
A PIANO
Ken's Piano Mart: RE 4-4300

SPECIALS
Spinet Pianos, New
Original Price \$795
Reduced to \$495
Also Used Spinets
LAUER'S
1353 W. Prospect
Organs, New & Used
\$165 and up
LAUER'S — RE 3-8916
1353 W. Prospect Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin

USED PIANO AND ORGAN SALE
Used Conn Organ... \$595
Used Hammond S 4... \$595
Lowrey Organ... \$475, up
(3 used)
Gulbraasen Organ... \$AVE1
Thomas Organs... \$489, up
Wurlitzer Organ... \$AVE1
(All in condition)
Baldwin Aerasonic (Used)
(\$1060 — NOW \$495)
Wurlitzer Spinnet Piano... \$269
(Used)

STUDENT PRACTICE PIANO \$45, up
HOOPER MUSIC CO.
601 W. 1st and 10
Open 9 to 9, and Sundays 11 to 5

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44
RUNABOUT—14 ft. with trailer;
25 h.p. Evinrude motor, reason-
able. \$4-7283 after 4 p.m.
RUNABOUT—14 ft. with trailer;
30 h.p. Mercury, electric start, fully
equipped. 1324 W. Harris.

SPORTING GOODS 44A
GOLF CLUBS — With Cart.
RE 3-3933
ICE DRILL "NEW" JIFFY 3
H. P. 8" hole cut. At Dealer's
Cost. \$39.95. Phone RE 3-4348

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45
CASES — Refrigerated & Non-Ref.
Meat, Dairy, Produce, Shelving
Cabinet, 140 in. RE 3-6888
TYPEWRITER—Corona portable.
Excellent condition \$20. Call
RE 3-8714 evenings.

BUILDING MATERIALS 46
ALUMINUM WINDOWS, DOORS.
New, Used, Repairs, parts and
Glass Replacements for all
makes. GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS
CO. 613 W. College Ave.

CONCRETE FORMS — (Circular,
metal type). Small air compres-
sor. Call Sherwood 769-1818.
H2 HYDROCRANE — Mounted on
international truck. 25 ft. hydro-
lic telescopic boom. A-1 condi-
tion. PA 2-8851.

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48
Dry Fuel Wood
KNOCHE LUMBER CO. RE 3-4483

WANTED TO BUY 50
CLEAN
RAGS WANTED
for wiping purposes. No sym-
ptoms, bedbugs, lice, curtains,
overalls or scraps.
Accepted from 9 a.m.-12 noon
only.
Appleton
Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis.

SPINET CONSOLE
Or Small Upright
RE 3-7266

MOBILE HOME SALES 53
ACTIVE 1962 45'x10' 1 Bed
\$3750
BUDGET 1961 35'x10' 3 Bed
\$2500
8-2777 Self-contained Camper
\$2000

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Rd. Ph. 4-9030
HOUSETRAILER—10x45. With 3
acres of land. Located 2 1/2 mi.
W. of Freedom on Hwy. 55. ST
8-4444

LAU'S LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES
Rollstone 10, 12, & 14 A.N. of Oaksho
BE 1-5251, Hwy. A. N. of Oaksho
4-2142

NEW MOON 45'x10' \$1550
TOWN & COUNTRY 22'x10' \$1250
DETROIT 35'x10' \$1500
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
S of Appleton Hwy. 10, RE 4-4274
NEW 12'x67'x24' mobile home and
lot furnished. For rent or sale.
RE 4-7772

QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
BUDGET PRICED!
8, 10, 12 and 20' widths
HICKORY LAKE PARK & SALES
Little Chute, Off Old 41. 8-5451

SAVE NOW
on used travel trailers and
mobile homes
LIEBEIT MOBILE HOMES
Hwy. 41 to 10 Ph. 4-5000

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS
Mobile Homes 10' x 12' wide up
to 64 ft. long—1, 2, 3 bedrooms.
NORTHEASTERN MOBILE HOMES
56 Bay Hwy. 141 Wis.

1961 MARSHFIELD Deluxe 12' x
21' priced to sell. Terms. PA
4-6456.

165 SHULT — 10x54. 1 acre lot
landscaped. 24x30' concrete car
garage. Well and septic tank.
RD 6-5127.

17' HOUSETRAILER
Sleeps 4. PL 7-5672.

ROOMS FOR RENT 56
CROSS FROM APPLETON
THEATER—Rooms with kitchen
privileges. Redwoods. RE
3-6426 or 4-3123.

CLOSE TO ST. MARY'S CHURCH
— Nice, pleasant, clean rooms.
RE 4-2155.

DIVISION ST. N. 708 — Room for
girls! Kitchen and T-V privileges.
RE 4-5422.

ROOMS FOR RENT 56
DREW ST., N. 1023
Room or room and board
For Working Men. Inq.

ELM ST., S. — Close to downtown.
Single room, furnished, fully
washer, dryer. RE 3-4649, 3-2181.

ERB PARK AREA—Modern. For
gentlemen in private home.
Phone. References. RE-3-0318.

LOCUST ST. N. — Employed
gentlemen. Private home.
Bath. Call mornings. RE 3-0650.

MORRISON ST. S. 304 — Rooms
for girls, up town, kitchen. RE
4-5555 or RE 3-2921

NEAR ZWICKERS — Girls. Kitchen,
living room, television. On
bus stop. RE 9-2227.

NEENAH — Light housekeeping
room, gentlemen only. PA 2-5589
after 5 p.m.

NORTH ST. E. 911 — Rooms for
men. Free parking! TV; phone;
bath. RE 3-4592

SIXTH ST. — Girls. Kitchen, laun-
dry, TV, living room furnished.
Parking. 3-5151, 3-2957, 3-4927.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 331 — Sleep-
ing room. Separate entrance.
RE 3-1071.

WIS. AVE. E. — Furnished room
for gentlemen. Living room and
kitchen privileges. Free TV Phone
4-9192.

WISCONSIN AVE. E.
Rooms. Board if desired.
RE 9-1640

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58
A BETTER UPPER
5 rooms and bath apt.
Garage. \$85. RE 4-1137

A DANDY NEW Apartment
Attractively furnished for girls.
9-1123

A DUPLEX APARTMENT
2 bedrooms, \$90 including heat
and hot water. 1505 N. Mor-
rison. RE 4-6136

ALTON ST., E. 730 — Upper 1
bedroom apt. Heat, water, Near
College College, Inc.

AVELIA ST. E. — Deluxe 2 bed-
room ranch duplex. Just like a
home of your home RE 4-9369.

APPLETON'S FINEST
11. Pleasant Apartments
210 N. Summit; heated, 1 bed-
room deluxe apartments; range,
washer, refrigerator, garbage
disposal. Apartments are sound
controlled. Heat and water in-
cluded. Phone RE 9-2718.

APPLETON MEMORIAL HOS-
PITAL AREA — 2 bed room.
Adults. \$125. RE 4-7570, or 4-5231.
Ext. 211.

APPLETON ST., N. — Close in,
furnished & unfurnished apts.,
utilities. RE 4-5201 or 4-5092

APPLETON ST., N. 1800 — Upper
3 rooms. Garage. Heat, water,
furnished. Adults. RE 3-5012.

APPLETON ST., N.
2 Bedroom Upper
RE 4-6242

ATLANTIC ST. W. — 2 bedroom up-
per. Heat furnished, \$80. STRO-
BERG. RE 4-2009 or 3-2523

ATLANTIC ST. E. — 2 bed-
room upper; heat, water in-
cluded. RE 3-4277.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1
Beautiful, new 2 bedroom
apartments at 413 E. Longview
Dr., Never occupied. Near
schools, churches, parks, shop-
ping. Phone RE 4-5316

AVAILABLE NOW
New 2 bedroom apartment in
Kimberly with all of city.
Carpeted living room, separate
utilities, garage, water furnis-
hed. \$85 per mo. RE 4-9276

CLARK ST., N. 600 — 2 bedroom
upper and 2 bedroom lower.
Garage. All utilities furnished.
RE 3-5719 after 5 p.m.

COLLEGE AVE. W. — Furnished
2 room apt. with bath, water,
in. \$39 E. North after 5 p.m.

COMMERCIAL ST. W.
Lower 5 rooms, bath, garage.
RE 9-1701, RE 3-6888

CORNER GLENE GARTH AND STATE
Lower 5 Rooms
\$80 RE 3-5339

DALE — 1 — 2 bedroom lower.
\$35. 1 upper, \$25. Cold, hot water fur-
nished. Call RE 3-5339

DIVISION ST. N. — Lovely modern
2 bedroom upper. Inside stairway.
RE 4-2116.

DIVISION ST. N. — Furnished 2
room apt. with bath, water, in.
4-3535 weekdays after 5:30 p.m.

EIGHTH ST. W. — Upper 3 rooms
on bus line. Newly remodeled.
Heat, water furnished. RE 4-3454.

FIFTH ST. W. — Upper 2 bedroom.
Heat, water, refrigerator, fur-
nished. \$75. RE 9-2544.

FRANKLIN ST. E. — Girls, 1, 2
or 3, all utilities, clothes dryer,
\$7 wk. RE 3-3132

FURNISHED
Ultra-modern 2 bedroom apart-

Open House
1320 E. PERSHING
1:30 to 5 P.M. Today
Only 1 yr. old. 3 bedroom ranch—one block to Huntley School.
—Owner must sell—
Rollie Winter Agency 9-1412

REDUCED \$3100
1750 N Union Appleton
Gracious 3 story masonry provincial. 3 large bedrooms, fireplace, formal dining, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. 2 car attached garage. Excellent neighborhood.
Was \$3200 NOW \$3100
E & R Construction Co.
2-4466 or 4-9792

Special Valentines
M. MOHAWK ST. \$20,500
Tri-Level, 4 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, cathedral ceiling in living room, family room, 1 1/2 car attached garage. May still pick up color of tile, inlaid and finish up.

Pilgreen Realty
Dick 4-7220 DARREL 4-2108
1904 W. Pine St.

ROLLIE WINTER
9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412
SOUTH EAST SIDE
3 yr. old 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story home. In excellent shape. Ceramic in bath, birch trim. Includes new 1 1/2 car garage. Swimming pool. Beautifully landscaped. Immediate occupancy. Priced for quick sale at \$14,900.
VAN HANDEL REALTY RE 3-7238

Two Apartment
A good investment property. Two gas furnaces and water heater. Two car attached garage. \$12,700.

Bellaire Court
Three bedroom Dutch Colonial ranch. Beautifully landscaped. Carpeted living room with fireplace. \$16,700.

Four Bedroom
Brick ranch style home on large suburban lot. 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace in living room. 2 car attached garage. \$15,900.

Carroll & Carroll
REALTORS
121 N. Appleton Street
Office 4-4529
Evenings
M. Schatz 2-2772 J. Rowe 6-5625

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Ph. 4-3343; Evs. 4-2149

Where D'ya Work, John?
LAWRENCE COLLEGE? This 3 bedroom 2 story home is well kept and has all large rooms. Front dining room. As low as \$600 down. \$105 per mo. \$15,700 M.L.S. 694
MILLER ELECTRIC? On S. Connel St. is this English styled home with 1 bedroom and bath and plus 2 "fairy" bedrooms and powder room. Full dining, toilet \$16,500. M.L.S. 650
STEINBERG AGENCY
— REALTORS —
3-2393. Evs. Dobbie Robertson 3-5780
WM. J. KONRAD, JR.
1 2 bedroom home \$9,500
2 bedroom home \$6,500
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
123 S. Appleton Phone 3-2112

3 Bedrooms \$11,900
Carpeting, oil heat, 2 car garage. Aluminum siding.
BEYER REAL ESTATE
Phone RE 4-0271

4 Apartment — New
Very good investment property. All rent covered. Seen by appointment. Ph. ST 4-7230

\$500 DOWN
A 4 room 1 floor home. \$75 per mo. covers payments. A good investment.
Honkamp Realty 9-1228

\$7,500 E. Harding St., Appleton.
Small 3 bedroom. Small down payment, low monthly payments.

\$16,500 Appleton. Beautiful 3 bedroom. Large lot with trees. Improved street. Garage.
\$6,500 Hwy. 10, west of Appleton. Country living: older 5 bedroom home. One acre of land. Garage. Small down payment.
\$10,500 Outskirts of Kimberly. 3 bedroom home; 2 car detached garage. 250' deep lot.

STIEBS-JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 9-3035

\$16,900 S. Telulah. A well built, 7 year old 3 bedroom ranch; with carpeted living room, attractive kitchen-dining combination; and attached 1 1/2 car garage. M.L.S. 886
\$24,500 Outagamie Ct. 3 bedroom ranch with paneled family room. 2 car garage. Carpeted living room and dining room. Fireplace. Outstanding location near high school and Wilson school M.L.S. F-7
\$37,500 On the river. 5 bedroom split level on a beautiful wooded lot. Carpeting, 2 fireplaces 2 1/2 baths, family room. M.L.S. 588

GARVEY
AGENCY REALTOR
Phone 4-7111
Eves: 4-6744; 3-8159

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67
FOR A "FETTER BUILT" HOME
MOLCOMB & SCANLON
RE 3-4307 or 9-3214

SELL YOUR DREAM HOME
with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67
MENASHA TBC BUILDER
Home Specialists
Ph. RE 9-2888 evs. or Sundays
New Home Construction
Down payments as low as \$200
HARTINSON
Ph. 2-2550 Const.
Planning A Home,
Consult McClone
Phone 4-574
QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
A C SEIDLER
Phone RE 4-3794
QUALITY-ECONOMY
Involvement Quality and
Economy on Your New Home
See Us!
STERLING CONSTRUCTION INC.
Ph. 3-4618 or 2-0682

RENT NO MORE!
Let me plan and price a new home with as little as \$100 down, payments as low as \$50.
W. O. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.
PA 5-4555
Watch For NEW MODEL HOMES
NEENAH HOME BLDGS. PA 5-3387

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
FOR SALE BY OWNER
145 Langley Blvd., Neenah. 8 years old. 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, large 2 car garage and screened-in patio. Gas heat and hot water. Carpet and drapes included. Excellent location; close to Marquette office, schools and Shore Lane Shopping Center. Call PA 5-3537.

NEENAH—Near St. John's. 7 year old. 3 bedroom ranch. \$15,500. 1450 ST. Exceptional 2 story, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms plus nursery, formal dining room, garage, trees \$16,900.
DRISCOLL REALTY 2-5337

MENASHA—3 bedroom brick ranch. Near school. In very good condition. Direct from owner. PA 5-2980 after 5 p.m.

NEENAH—1509 Henry. Large carpeted living room. Like new throughout. Basement, garage, cement drive. \$200,000.
TOWN OF MENASHA—1707 Home Ave. 5 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Basement, 2 car garage. Located in park near school.
DON HOYMAN PA 2-5679

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
FOR SALE BY OWNER
145 Langley Blvd., Neenah. 8 years old. 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, large 2 car garage and screened-in patio. Gas heat and hot water. Carpet and drapes included. Excellent location; close to Marquette office, schools and Shore Lane Shopping Center. Call PA 5-3537.

NEENAH—Near St. John's. 7 year old. 3 bedroom ranch. \$15,500. 1450 ST. Exceptional 2 story, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms plus nursery, formal dining room, garage, trees \$16,900.
DRISCOLL REALTY 2-5337

MENASHA—3 bedroom brick ranch. Near school. In very good condition. Direct from owner. PA 5-2980 after 5 p.m.

NEENAH—1509 Henry. Large carpeted living room. Like new throughout. Basement, garage, cement drive. \$200,000.
TOWN OF MENASHA—1707 Home Ave. 5 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Basement, 2 car garage. Located in park near school.
DON HOYMAN PA 2-5679

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
FOR SALE BY OWNER
145 Langley Blvd., Neenah. 8 years old. 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, large 2 car garage and screened-in patio. Gas heat and hot water. Carpet and drapes included. Excellent location; close to Marquette office, schools and Shore Lane Shopping Center. Call PA 5-3537.

NEENAH—Near St. John's. 7 year old. 3 bedroom ranch. \$15,500. 1450 ST. Exceptional 2 story, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms plus nursery, formal dining room, garage, trees \$16,900.
DRISCOLL REALTY 2-5337

MENASHA—3 bedroom brick ranch. Near school. In very good condition. Direct from owner. PA 5-2980 after 5 p.m.

NEENAH—1509 Henry. Large carpeted living room. Like new throughout. Basement, garage, cement drive. \$200,000.
TOWN OF MENASHA—1707 Home Ave. 5 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Basement, 2 car garage. Located in park near school.
DON HOYMAN PA 2-5679

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
FOR SALE BY OWNER
145 Langley Blvd., Neenah. 8 years old. 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, large 2 car garage and screened-in patio. Gas heat and hot water. Carpet and drapes included. Excellent location; close to Marquette office, schools and Shore Lane Shopping Center. Call PA 5-3537.

NEENAH—Near St. John's. 7 year old. 3 bedroom ranch. \$15,500. 1450 ST. Exceptional 2 story, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms plus nursery, formal dining room, garage, trees \$16,900.
DRISCOLL REALTY 2-5337

MENASHA—3 bedroom brick ranch. Near school. In very good condition. Direct from owner. PA 5-2980 after 5 p.m.

NEENAH—1509 Henry. Large carpeted living room. Like new throughout. Basement, garage, cement drive. \$200,000.
TOWN OF MENASHA—1707 Home Ave. 5 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Basement, 2 car garage. Located in park near school.
DON HOYMAN PA 2-5679

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. 1 block to Coolidge School. PA 5-3629.

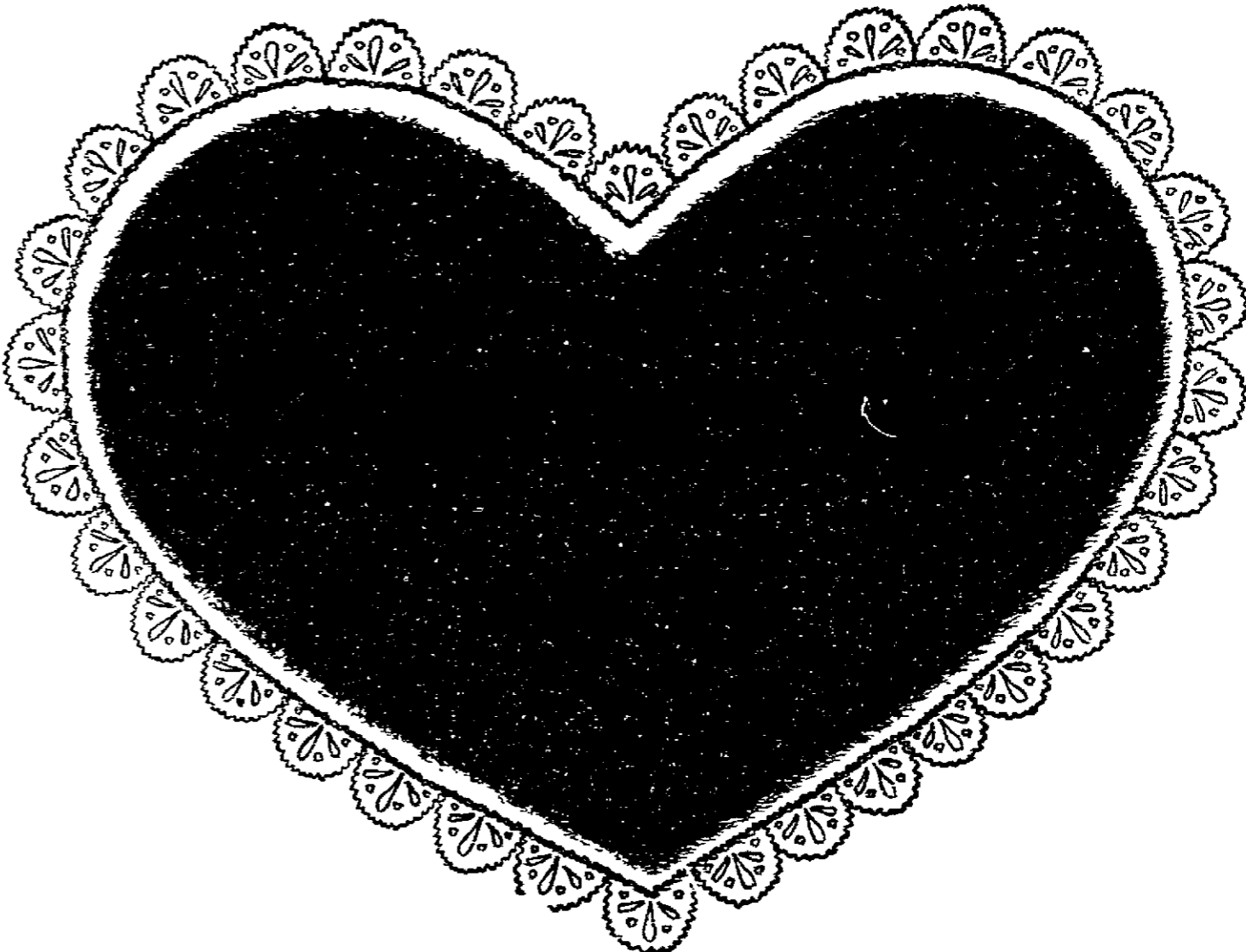
NEENAH—Edgewood. 3 bedroom split level. 2 yr. old.



FLOWERS

That say "I Love You"

Love's in bloom for Valentines Day . . . so take a cue from cupid and wow her with a floral arrangement, bouquet or corsage from our fresh and fragrant selection.



Call Us for Suggestions and FREE Delivery Service

GET PROFESSIONAL SERVICE . . . CALL A

Florist

APPLETON
Charles The Florist
128 N. Oneida St.—RE 4-1061

Hannemann's Greenhouse
1525 S. Oneida St.—RE 4-3996

Hatch Greenhouse
3100 N. Richmond St.—RE 4-2303

Memorial Drive Florists
105 Gardners Row—RE 4-8755

Valley Floral
820 E. Northland Ave.—RE 9-1442

KIMBERLY
Kimberly Flowers
422 N. Sidney St.—ST 8-1581

LITTLE CHUTE
Reynebeau Floral Co.
1103 E. Main St.—ST 8-3585

Williamson's Wavside Floral and Gift Shop
1204 E. Main St.—ST 8-1211

APPLETON
Van's Greenhouse
723 N. Superior St.—RE 3-3976

Appleton Floral Junction Greenhouse
1342 W. Prospect Ave.—RE 3-2123

NEENAH
Kraemer Greenhouses
839 Main St.—PA 2-7783

CLINTONVILLE
Wanta's Clintonville Floral
33 E. First St.—VA 3-2922

OSHKOSH
Hrnak's Flowerland, Inc.
1307 W. Ninth Ave.—BE 1-6460

MENASHA
Linsdau Florist, Inc.
504 London St.—PA 2-3381

Britain's Coal Empire Seeing Brighter Days

National Industry
Recovers Position by
More Efficient Work

LONDON (AP) — Britain's coal industry is in the black and its boss, Lord Robens, promises it never will be in the red again.

"The delicate and difficult years of the National Coal Board are through," Robens said in an interview. "We are



Lord Robens

now taking the lid off production. Now it's a case of mining more coal to meet increasing sales."

Productivity in the nation's mines went up 6 per cent in 1963 to above the 200-million-ton mark for the first time in six years. That's the figure at which Robens says he can maintain a stable industry. He has set his sights on 220 million tons for this year, and believes a 6 per cent increase can be maintained for several years to come.

Sick Industry

When British coal was nationalized on Jan. 1, 1947, it was a sick industry and promised to get sicker. It had finished the war in poor shape and was beset by labor troubles and by mounting deficits that it threatened to be a burden on the entire economy.

The government lent its new state coal board about \$2.3 billion to get things started on the road back. However, the switch from coal to oil was on. The coal board lost 31 million tons in three years.

When Alfred Robens took on the job in 1961, there were 35 million tons of coal lying around the pitheads awaiting buyers. Consumers were favoring oil, which was stable in price while coal prices were rising. The new chairman went into action.

Coal Empire

The coal empire that Robens directs from his office a few blocks away from Buckingham Palace is the biggest single commercial organization in Europe today. It has 700,000 employees, and its coal comes from more than 600 pits.

Robens' first task was to get production properly balanced in relation to sales. The second was to call a halt to rising prices.

"We made an analysis and found the solutions," Robens said. "We just could not allow wages to go on rising.

"This accounted for 60 per cent of our total increased cost.

Productivity

"On the other hand it was impossible to isolate the miner's wage from the pay in other industries. The only way was to keep down the wage cost per ton by a substantial increase in productivity. We decided on a big mechanization program."

Mechanization brought its special problems. Forty per cent of Britain's coal output comes from seams less than three feet thick—so thin they wouldn't even be mined in America. After engineering research, cutting and loading machines were devised that could work in a 22-inch seam.

Regional Offices of National Labor Board Planned in Milwaukee

WASHINGTON (AP) — New regional offices of the national labor relations board will be established in Milwaukee and Brooklyn, N. Y., the NLRB has announced.

The Milwaukee office will handle cases from the southeastern counties of Wisconsin which now are served by the Chicago office, and cases from what the board described as the middle vertical belt of counties in Wisconsin and in the Northern Peninsula of Michigan now served by the Minneapolis office.

Establishment of the new offices is designed to relieve the case loads in the other affected offices. The offices will be opened as soon as arrangements are completed, probably sometime next month, the board said.

The Milwaukee office will be headed by George F. Squillacote, now associated regional attorney in the Chicago office.

H. C. Prange Co.

Pat Perkins

here come frankly feminine fresheners for spring!

Exciting quartet of fabulous new fashions! Handsome silhouettes, meticulously tailored of Bonarela, that magical rayon with the look of linen. Who can resist such breaths of spring when they're in the style of the season, fabrics of the season, colors of the season. Select several! Left to right: **New Dimensions**, slated for a busy social season with dramatic 'split-level' attraction. Two-piece look in Cocoa Creme/Natural, Blue Indigo/Cabana Red, Wild Raspberry/French Mauve. 10-18, 12½-22½. **Duotone**, your basic dress for spring. Blue Hyacinth/Blue Heaven, Wild Raspberry/French Mauve, Cocoa Creme/Natural. 12-20, 14½-24½. **Princessa**, pretty princess style with off-center buttons. Blue Indigo/Cabana Red, Cocoa Creme/Natural, Wild Raspberry/French Mauve, 8-16. **The Slingshot**, sleek shift jumper (wear belted or not) over classic striped shirt. Jumper in Indigo Blue or Flame Red. Shirt in Navy, Red and White stripes. 8-16. Each spring beauty, just 11.98.

Daytime Dresses — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Bonarela
RELTEX

Oshkosh State Rallies for 91-78 Conference Win

Titans Gain Revenge for Earlier 1-Point Defeat From Warhawks

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State rallied late in the first half and for the first portion of the second half to score a come-from-behind, 91-78, win over Whitewater in a loosely played Wisconsin State College Conference game Saturday night.

The Titans caught fire and closed the gap to 38-37, as Neveau was credited with a basket at the buzzer as Larry Mos-ton was called for foul tending. Van Grinsven put OSC ahead with a hook shot to start the second half and the teams traded baskets until Neveau hit a pair of free throws to push OSC ahead 56-49.

Oshkosh then ran up 8 straight points for a 15-point edge before Whitewater recovered. The Warhawks closed to within 81 with 3 minutes left but Neveau and Jaeger scored 8 points between themselves to assure the win.

Strong second half scoring by Ray Neveau and Mike Deiters paved the way as four players scored all but 3 of the Oshkosh points. Deiters led the scoring with 24, 17 in the second half; Jim Van Grinsven had 22; Neveau had 21, with 16 in the second half, and Jim Jaeger, the conference's leading scorer, had 19.

Whitewater Grapplers Beat Titans

OSHKOSH — Whitewater won its 19th consecutive dual wrestling match by beating a fast-improving Oshkosh State College team, 19-9, Saturday afternoon.

The Warhawks of Whitewater took the meet on the final match in the heavyweight class, when Rod Sonnenberg pinned Tom Groh of Oshkosh.

Two of the matches were decided by one point each, as Charles Patten in the 130 pound weight class and Tim Westphal in the 167 pound weight class lost on referees' decisions.

Oshkosh's 157-pounder, Larry Lyden, upset Dick Stoltz, the conference's runnerup in that weight division.

Other winners for Oshkosh were Joe Semrad (123 pound class) and Carl Olson (147 pound class).

OSC Swimming Team Downs Chicago, 50-44

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State College's swimming team won the final event to edge out the University of Chicago, 50-44, in a dual meet Friday afternoon.

The Titan 400-yard free style relay quartet of Bill Leichnam, John Bryant, Bob McRoberts and Dave Polachek, turned in a time of 3:44 to win the event and erase a 1-point Chicago lead.

Polachek set a new OSC varsity record in winning the 200-yard individual medley in 2:21.9. Leichnam was the only double winner of the meet, taking the 50 and 100-yard free style events.

400-yd. Medley Relay — 1. University of Chicago (McCormick, Edman, Kelly, Nelson), Time: 4:23.5.

200-yd. Freestyle — 1. Platt, UC; 2. McRoberts, O; 3. Mueller, O. Time: 2:27.7.

50-yd. Freestyle — 1. Leichnam, O; 2. Krissoff, UC; 3. Bryant, O. Time: 24.4.

200-yd. Individual Medley — 1. Polachek, O; 2. Calk, UC; 3. Wanner, O. Time: 2:21.9 (New OSC Record).

Diving — 1. Cavanaugh, O; 2. Portman, O. Score: 1-0.

100-yd. Butterfly — 1. Platt, UC; 2. Elschain, UC; 3. Mueller, O. Time: 2:37.4.

100-yd. Freestyle — 1. Leichnam, O; 2. Krissoff, UC; 3. Polachek, O. Time: 1:55.9.

200-yd. Backstroke — 1. Mc Connell, UC; 2. Intertied, O; 3. Line, O. Time: 2:28.

50-yd. Freestyle — 1. Mc Roberts, O; 2. Nealon, UC; 3. Flory, UC. Time: 27.7.

200-yd. Breaststroke — 1. Elschain, UC; 2. Petersen, O; 3. Calk, UC. Time: 3:17.

200-yd. Freestyle Relay — 1. Oshkosh (Leichnam, Bryant, Mc Roberts, Polachek), Time: 3:44.

Hergert, Rasey's Duel in Oshkosh Archery Feature

OSHKOSH — Wednesday will produce a showdown in the Recreation Department Archery League when Hergert Sport Center and Rasey Archery, both unbeaten in three matches, face each other at the Recreational Gymnasium.

Hergert's have the top team 1

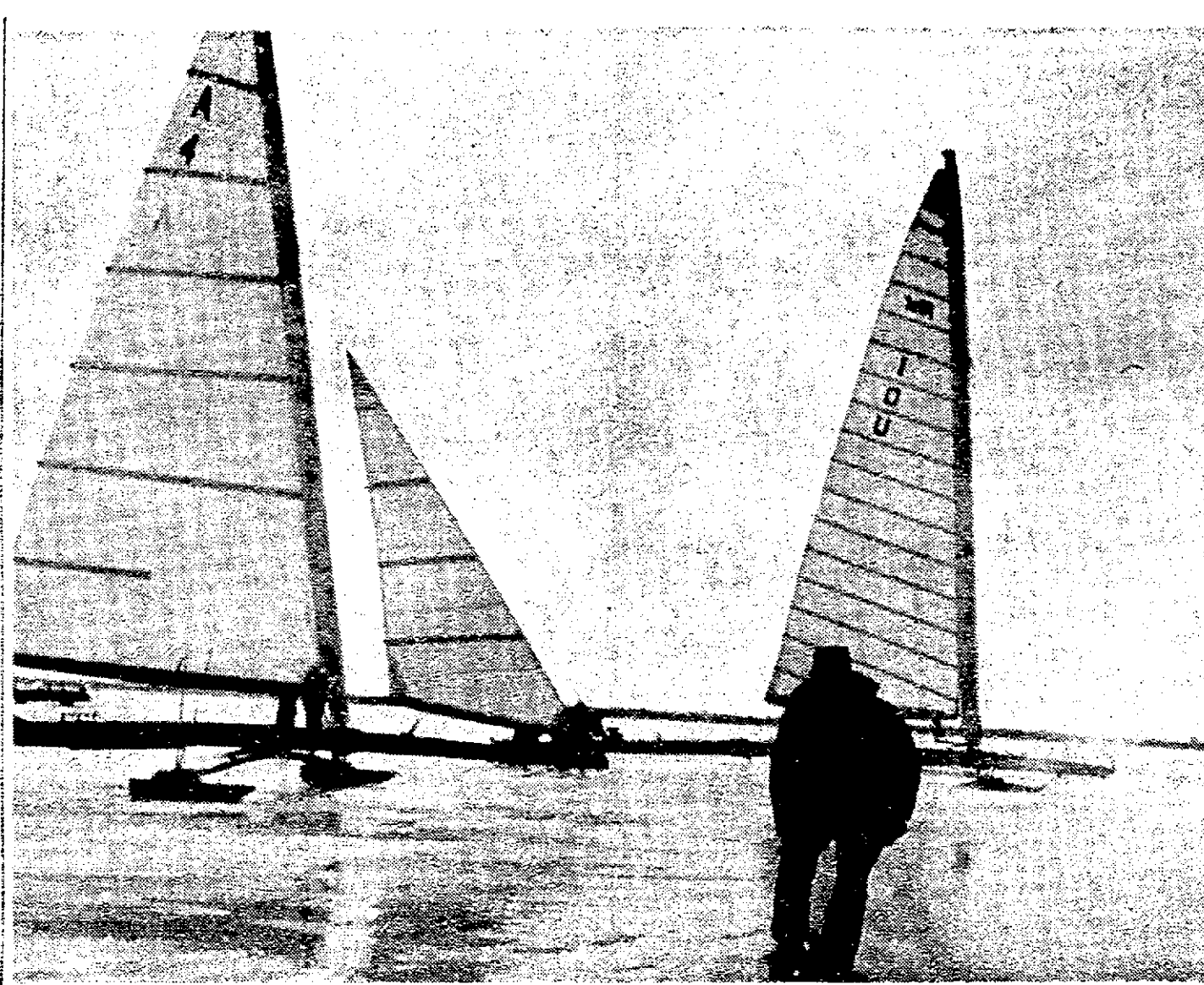
Ice Fisherman's Club Holds Fisheree on Lake Winnebago

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Ice Fisherman's Club will hold its annual fisheree on Lake Winnebago today, with the event running until 4 p.m.

Approximately 250 prizes will be given away. The top three are an outboard motor, a television set and an ice drill. Cash prizes will also be awarded for fish caught in walleye, northern, perch, white bass and rough fish divisions. Drawings will start about 1 p.m.

In addition, there will be skating races for the children starting at 2 p.m. and square dancing for the young and old. Twenty-five helium-filled balloons containing gift certificates will be released.

Fish caught anywhere on



Bud Strohshine, Oshkosh, fires the cannon to signal the start of the Class A race Saturday afternoon in the Wisconsin Stern Steering Association Regatta on Lake Winnebago at Oshkosh. Pushing off to start in the

background are the Mary B and the Deuce, which won the race. The Mary B was second and the Flying Dutchmen was third. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Sports News

Oshkosh Sports Safari

Some Valley Writers Go Out On Weak Forecasting Limb

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Some Fox River Valley area sportswriters went out on a weak limb the past week regarding two basketball games involving Oshkosh High School and Lourdes High School, respectively. Prior to the Oshkosh-Appleton game, which the Indians took, 75-72, one scribe wrote, "Both North (Sheboygan) and Oshkosh figure to lose once this week, Oshkosh to Appleton and North to Manitowoc." (All the Indians did was hand the Terrors their first league loss of the campaign.)

The next prediction penned concerned the Lourdes-Premontre return match at Green Bay one week from today. Lourdes clobbered once-powerful Premontre, 72-55, Jan. 11 in the Knights' gym and the Cadets haven't been quite the same since. The "prediction" of said sportswriter which was made before Lourdes met St. John Friday, read: "Lourdes has three games left. The Knights should dispose of St. John and St. Mary (Menasha) before losing to Premontre."

Someone wants to know why the Indians could upset Appleton and just manage to defeat hapless Sheboygan South, 76-74. The answer might be that Coach Erickson's team played without the services of Myles Strasser

when they faced South. (The sharp rebounder and one of the top OHS marksmen was out with the flu that night.) Strasser played against Appleton and scored 16 points.

This week's Oshkosh sports activity finds Lourdes traveling to Stevens Point Pacelli for a non-conference tilt Tuesday, Sheboygan North plays at Oshkosh, Eau Claire invades Oshkosh State and Lourdes meets St. Mary, Menasha on Friday, and River Falls tangles with Oshkosh State Saturday night.

Oshkosh State swimmers compete in a meet at Lawrence, Wednesday and host River Falls Saturday. The Titan 2-game lead over Mercy and wrestlers journey to Ripon for journey matches Saturday.

The cage season is closer to end than most of us realize. Lourdes has three games left (including the non-loop affair). The Indians have four tilts left (the court four more times. Then the week was by Merle Resop, of the Jaycees, as he poured in 30



Swimmers Are Poised on the starting blocks for the third heat of the 400-yard freestyle race at the OSC Invitational High School swimming meet. Jim Mestan, of Delavan Darien, second from left, won the heat and placed sixth in the event. Rhinelander won the meet with 73 points. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Ice Boat Skipper Wins Honors in Class B

Haberkorns Remain Only Unbeaten '5'

Kintopf Keeps Scoring Lead in Recreation Loops

OSHKOSH — The Deuce, owned by Ed Zinn, Pewaukee, won first in the Class A division of the Wisconsin Stern Steering Association Ice Regatta Saturday on Lake Winnebago. Two more races will be held today, starting at 10 a.m., weather permitting, to complete the regatta.

Lincoln Foster of Oshkosh won the Class B race in his Winter Belle. Class C and D races were becalmed and attempts will be made today to get in three races in those classes.

Finishing behind the Deuce, which was crewed by Terry Lentz and Russ Thiele, both of

points in his team's win over Fahrwald Dairy in the Major AA circuit.

MONDAY COMMERCIAL

W L

7 F & B Rest. 4 4

Kenyon 5 3 Three Oaks 2 4

New Amer. Bk. 5 3 Beer Garden 1 7

Leading scorers: Tom Strode, Coo Drup, 122; Dave Remmer, Coo Drup, 121; Paul Kiefer, Mercy, 75; Rick Meyer, Rehner's, 92; Dick Madden, Trinity Lutheran, 92.

MAJOR

W L

7 1 North Central 3 5

7 1 De Molay 2 6

5 3 Mercury Phan. 1 7

Leading scorers: Buzz Wilcox, Quellas, 126; Ron Doro, Morgan, 117; Ken Voss, Quellas, 112; Rod Messure, Magnet, 99; Joe Kosmer, Morgan, 94.

Stern Steering Association to Continue Races on Big Lake Today

OSHKOSH — The Deuce, owned by Ed Zinn, Pewaukee, won first in the Class A division of the Wisconsin Stern Steering Association Ice Regatta Saturday on Lake Winnebago. Two more races will be held today, starting at 10 a.m., weather permitting, to complete the regatta.

Lincoln Foster of Oshkosh won the Class B race in his Winter Belle. Class C and D races were becalmed and attempts will be made today to get in three races in those classes.

Finishing behind the Deuce, which was crewed by Terry Lentz and Russ Thiele, both of

points in his team's win over Fahrwald Dairy in the Major AA circuit.

MONDAY COMMERCIAL

W L

7 F & B Rest. 4 4

Kenyon 5 3 Three Oaks 2 4

New Amer. Bk. 5 3 Beer Garden 1 7

Leading scorers: Tom Strode, Coo Drup, 122; Dave Remmer, Coo Drup, 121; Paul Kiefer, Mercy, 75; Rick Meyer, Rehner's, 92; Dick Madden, Trinity Lutheran, 92.

MAJOR

W L

7 1 North Central 3 5

7 1 De Molay 2 6

5 3 Mercury Phan. 1 7

Leading scorers: Buzz Wilcox, Quellas, 126; Ron Doro, Morgan, 117; Ken Voss, Quellas, 112; Rod Messure, Magnet, 99; Joe Kosmer, Morgan, 94.

points in his team's win over Fahrwald Dairy in the Major AA circuit.

MONDAY COMMERCIAL

W L

7 F & B Rest. 4 4

Kenyon 5 3 Three Oaks 2 4

New Amer. Bk. 5 3 Beer Garden 1 7

Leading scorers: Tom Strode, Coo Drup, 122; Dave Remmer, Coo Drup, 121; Paul Kiefer, Mercy, 75; Rick Meyer, Rehner's, 92; Dick Madden, Trinity Lutheran, 92.

MAJOR

W L

7 1 North Central 3 5

7 1 De Molay 2 6

5 3 Mercury Phan. 1 7

Leading scorers: Buzz Wilcox, Quellas, 126; Ron Doro, Morgan, 117; Ken Voss, Quellas, 112; Rod Messure, Magnet, 99; Joe Kosmer, Morgan, 94.

points in his team's win over Fahrwald Dairy in the Major AA circuit.

MONDAY COMMERCIAL

W L

7 F & B Rest. 4 4

Kenyon 5 3 Three Oaks 2 4

New Amer. Bk. 5 3 Beer Garden 1 7

Leading scorers: Tom Strode, Coo Drup, 122; Dave Remmer, Coo Drup, 121; Paul Kiefer, Mercy, 75; Rick Meyer, Rehner's, 92; Dick Madden, Trinity Lutheran, 92.

MAJOR

W L

7 1 North Central 3 5

7 1 De Molay 2 6

5 3 Mercury Phan. 1 7

Leading scorers: Buzz Wilcox, Quellas, 126; Ron Doro, Morgan, 117; Ken Voss, Quellas, 112; Rod Messure, Magnet, 99; Joe Kosmer, Morgan, 94.

Mevis Scores 40, Ripon Cops, 103-65

Highest Point Total of Season For Redmen; Boost Mark to 9-1

RIPON — Gary Mevis scored a career high of 40 points to lead Ripon College to a 103-65 victory over Monmouth in a

Rhinelanders Wins Oshkosh Swim Meet

Students Score 73 Points in Invitational High School Match

OSHKOSH — Rhineland High School, third-ranked swimming power in the state, won 8 on 11 events to take its third straight Oshkosh State College Invitational High School Swimming Meet Saturday afternoon with 73 points.

West Bend was second with 61, and Sheboygan North a distant third with 29.

The only events to escape the Hodags were the 100-yard breaststroke, 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard freestyle relay. West Bend took the two freestyle events and Delavan won the breaststroke.

Jim Crossen and Don Thomas were double winners for Rhineland. Crossen won the 200-yard and 100-yard freestyle races while Thomas took the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke.

Summary:

Team Scores: Rhineland 73, West Bend 61, Sheboygan North 29, Sheboygan 21, Delavan 16, Wausau 9, Two Rivers 4, Manitowoc 2, Stevens Point 2.

200 Yd Medley Relay — 1. Rhineland, 2. West Bend, 3. North, 4. South, 5. Delavan, Time: 5:24.

200 Yd Freestyle — 1. Crossen (R), 2. Pick (WB), 3. Riegel (R), 4. Remmer (SB), 5. Denison (ST), Time: 2:03.5.

50 Yd Freestyle — 1. Nielson (WB), 2. Helzer (R), 3. Liebig (TR), 4. Koerner (OD), 5. Meyer (SS), Time: 25.7.

200 Yd Ind. Medley — 1. Thomas (R), 2. Grail (DD), 3. Van Akerer (SS), 4. Goeden (WB), 5. Johnson (SN), Time: 2:28.

Diving — 1. Bailey (R), 2. Halbrook (SN), 3. Marcum (W), 4. Cassee (WB), 5. Taylor (R), Time: 25.7.

100 Yd Butterfly — 1. Miller (R), 2. Eberharter (SN), 3. Weiss (WB), 4. Dentz (SS), Time: 2:24.

100 Yd Freestyle — 1. Crossen (R), 2. Nielson (WB), 3. Heland (WB), 4. Kruback (SP), 5. Van Akerer (SS), Time: 2:54.

100 Yd Backstroke — 1. Thomas (R), 2. Kasper (R), 3. Heland (WB), 4. Sirout (M), 5. Webster (TR), Time: 1:49.9.

200 Yd Freestyle — 1. Ripon (R), 2. (SN), 3. Feas (R), 4. Denison (WB), 5. Lorsch (SS), Time: 1:52.2.

100 Yd Breaststroke — 1. Grail (OD), 2. Taylor (R), 3. Helzer (SN), 4. Crab (WB), 5. Lorsch (SS), Time: 1:52.2.

200 Yd Freestyle Relay — 1. West Bend, 2. North, 3. Wausau, 4. South, 5. Delavan, Time: 1:41.4.

OSC Tankers Win, 55-39, Over Pointers

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State College won its fifth dual swimming meet of the season against one loss by dumping Stevens Point State College, 55-39, in a meet held in the Albee Hall pool Saturday.

Oshkosh won six of the events and piled up its winning points with second and third place finishes. The Titans clinched the win in the next-to-last event with a first and third place finish in the 220-yard breaststroke. There were no double winners for either team.

The winners:

200 Yard Medley Relay — Stevens Point (Larson, Rothman, Gelwick, Gordin), Time: 4:21.6.

200 Yard Freestyle — McRoberts, O. Time: 2:11.7.

200 Yard Freestyle — Leichnam, O. Time: 2:27.

200 Yard Individual Medley — Polachek, O. Time: 2:28.4.

Diving — Fish, SP. Points 16.1.

200 Yard Butterfly — Sakman, O. Time: 2:46.7.

100 Yard Freestyle — Gelwick, SP. Time: 2:44.

100 Yard Backstroke — Larsen, SP. Time: 2:29.1.

500 Yard Freestyle — Peters, SP. Time: 6:16.7.

200 Yard Breaststroke — Wanner, O. Time: 2:46.1.

200 Yard Freestyle Relay — Oshkosh (McRoberts, Mueller, Leichnam, Polachek), Time: 3:44.9.

Northern-Aires, Jabobies Duel For OSC Intramural Lead

Frank's Nitecaps, to knock the Cards out of first in the Eastern Division.

In the top Eastern contest Thursday, first place Dean's List plays the House of Ryan, which is now tied for second with Newman Club. In the eastern circuit, the leaders all face second-division teams. First place House of Fling had a scare before beating Delta Kappa, 35-31, in overtime.

Donald Held of the Horned Toads, paced intramural league scoring last week with 27 points in a losing cause against the Ramblers.

OSHKOSH — The Northern-Aires and Jabobies will collide Wednesday night in the battle of unbeaten in the Northern Division of the Oshkosh State College Intramural basketball program. Both teams sport 5-0 records, two games ahead of the third-place Truckers.

In a big Southern Division battle, the unbeaten Ramblers meet the Planners who were knocked out of the unbeaten ranks last week by the Olympians.

The Newman Cardinals tasted defeat for the first time last week, 45-39, at the hands of

OSHKOSH — The Northern-Aires and Jabobies will collide Wednesday night in the battle of unbeaten in the Northern Division of the Oshkosh State College Intramural basketball program. Both teams sport 5-0 records, two games ahead of the third-place Truckers.

In a big Southern Division battle, the unbeaten Ramblers meet the Planners who were knocked out of the unbeaten ranks last week by the Olympians.

The Newman Cardinals tasted defeat for the first time last week, 45-39, at the hands of

Say It With FUR

Gift Your Valentine with a GLAMOROUS FUR!

Prices Start at \$69.95

Easy Terms

Foate

FURS and FASHIONS

1312 N. Owaissa St. Ph. 4-4368

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (Point System)

	W.	L.
A.A.L. No. 1	56 1/2	27 1/2
I.P.C. No. 1	53	31
Don Sinclair Ser.	50	34
Integrity Mutual	48	36
A.A.L. No. 3	45 1/2	38 1/2
I.P.C. No. 2	44	40
U.C.T. No. 1	43	41
Rotary Club	41	43
U.C.T. No. 2	41	43
A.A.L. No. 2	40	44
Home Mutual	40	44
Moore 367	40	44
Odd Fellows	37 1/2	46 1/2
Chinchsters Ins.	31 1/2	52 1/2
Valley Glass	31	53
C.O.F.	30	54

High Ind. Game: Harry Grady of I.P.C. No. 1—256.

High Ind. Series: Harry Grady of I.P.C. No. 1—632.

High Team Game: U.C.T. No. 1—984.

High Team Series: Don Sinclair Ser.—2814.

Sid Landsverk 598, Mendy Zussman 574, Wally Roblee 565, Herb Downey 555, Don Tremel 225, Gordon Holten 540, George Smith 537, Don Tremel 225-537, Clarence Ehke 531, Tom Hanks 530, Boh Van De Hey 529, Lew Precourt 528, Jim Hinzman 526, Wayne Stranghoener 524, Dick Beelan 524, Russ Krueger 524, Dick Adams 518, Hal Calmes 515, Bill Schultz 512, Don Grady 512, Tom Smudde 512, Bill Bogen 512, Bob Maves 511, Chuck Brown 510, Ron McInay 508, Harold Junge 506, Cliff Gierald 504, Alden Fiedler 500, Earl Arnold 500.

Split: Earl Moritz 6-7.

BERGGREN BROS.

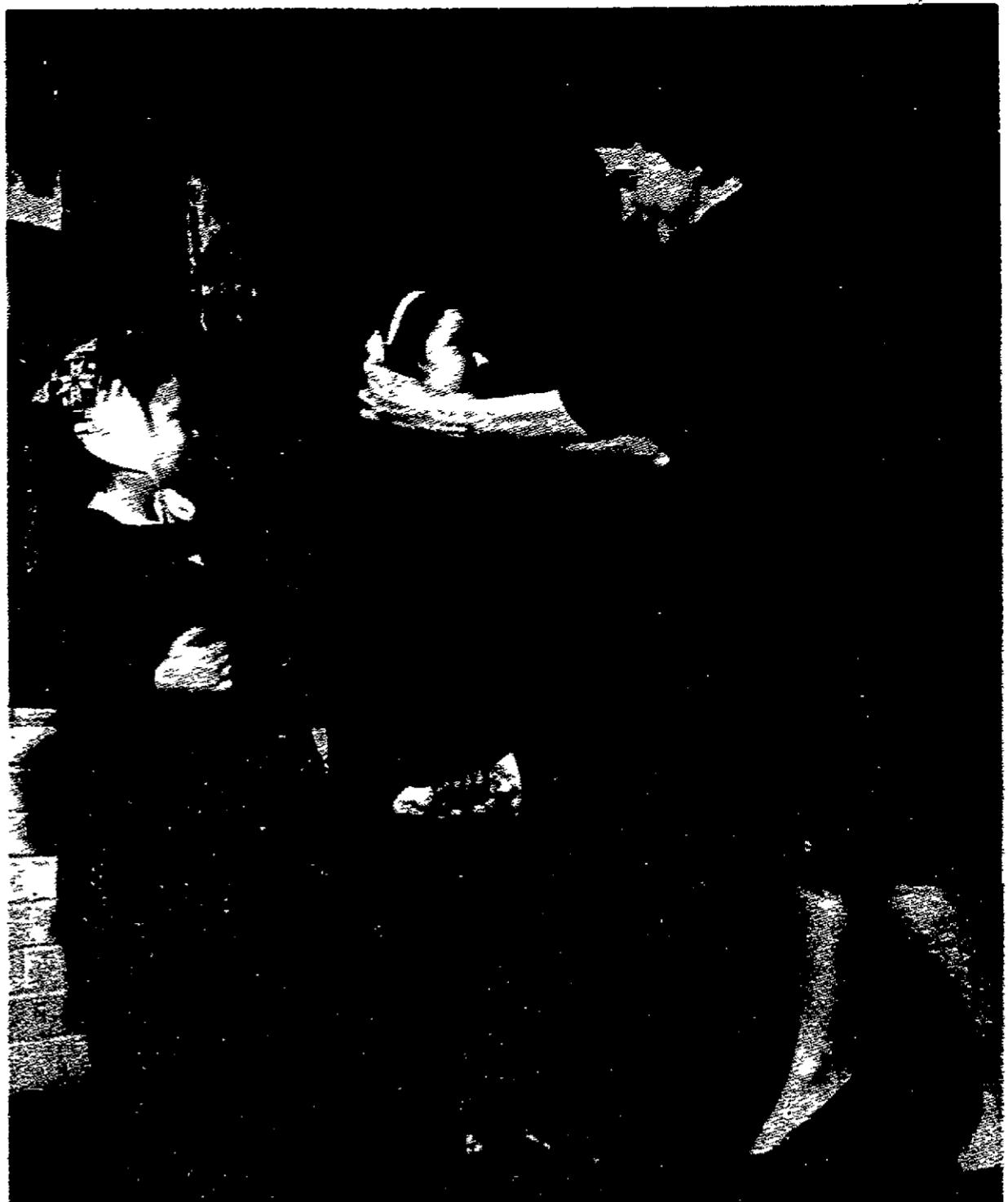
17th Annual Midwinter SALE Now In Progress

Still a Good Selection of Your WINTER SPORTS NEEDS At Greatly Reduced Prices

Berggren Bros. Sport Shop

203 W. College Ave.

Mrs. Lois Hardt, Primary II teacher and mother of three sons, knows how to speak a child's language. She loves teaching and completing her education seems like a dream come true. She is shown below, visiting with some of her class before the bell rings. At right, Mrs. Ann Einspahr, a Primary I teacher, helps students get ready for recess. She believes teaching is the ideal occupation for the working mother.



From Homemaker to Career Woman

Seven -- Who Teach for the Love of It

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Woman's Editor

"They are considered among our best teachers, Miss Viola Pelzer says. "They are most valuable and most dedicated. They come back with a great desire to teach, and they teach well. They have compassion . . . understanding . . . rapport with parents. And they have developed good common sense toward children."

The women of whom the Richmond School principal speaks are her teachers who have come into the profession later in life. In many cases, the turn to a teaching career involved completing their own educations, an accomplishment not easily done when there are school children who make demands on time and family finances.

More Than Usual Number

To say that these teachers love their work is a cliché. Yet, to look at their eyes, to hear them talk of their classes, to see them as they go about their daily tasks, it is obvious they are heart-deep in their chosen professions.

In today's climate of continuing search for goals and satisfactions on the part of the mature intelligent woman, it is not too unusual for a teaching staff to have one or two who finished their educations beyond the usual age. Seven such teachers in a single elementary school are not the rule.

The women, Mrs. Dean Einspahr, Mrs. Franklin Hardt, Mrs. James Lueck, Mrs. Paul Cundy, Mrs. Armin Schroeder, Mrs. S. F. Schernick and Mrs. Glenn Gaulke, meet in the teachers' lounge for coffee or greet each other in the hall with a sort of camaraderie. Each knows that the other's being there is something special.

Mrs. Einspahr has two children, a son, 15, at Appleton High School, and a daughter, 8, at Huntley. Ann attended Iowa State Teachers College and Drake University, and was certified to teach in Iowa. She did so while her husband, now at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, finished school. According to Wisconsin requirements, Mrs. Einspahr needed another year of college to teach here.

Makes Children Reliable

She took that year at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, hiring a housekeeper while she was in school. She'd advise any woman with a family to go into teaching, she says, because vacations are exactly aligned with those of the children. "You have to be organized," she warns, but feels that a working mother tends to make children more reliable. Her daughter likes having a teacher in the family. "Cause you know everything". Her Primary I class is the "best grade", Mrs. Einspahr believes. "They are so eager to learn." And no matter what mood one is in in the morning, when a little one looks up and says, "You're pretty", you know the world is all right.

It was Sunday school work that led Luella Schernick into the teaching profession. She had had only one year of college, in '27. It was like starting all over again when she went back to school in '56. It wasn't especially difficult, she recalls, saying she was a better student the second time around. Mrs. Schernick, before she went back to school, was a department store buyer. Now teaching kindergarten, she says this is the work she has always wanted to do. "The teaching act itself is rewarding," Mrs. Schernick

Turn to Page 7, Col 1



The teachers' lounge at Richmond School is a good place for faculty members to share their ideas. Talking above are Mrs. Judith Cundy and Mrs. Betty Lueck. Mrs. Cundy teaches Primary III and Mrs. Lueck Primary I. At right, Mrs. Luella Schernick, talks with Mrs. Raymond Brasch during a conference period. Mrs. Schernick teaches kindergarten.



Mrs. Eawerda Schroeder, back at teaching for eight years, is shown above, taking her turn at playground duty. At right, Mrs. Helen Gaulke, who teaches a mixed Primary I and II group, confers with principal Miss Viola Pelzer. Miss Pelzer calls the teachers who finished their educations later in life "among the best".

Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker

Tax Revenues Hinge on Ruling By High Court

Decision Expected On Fond du Lac Annexation Issues

Post-Crescent News Service
FOND DU LAC — Several hundred thousand dollars in past, present and future tax revenues will hinge on a major decision on annexations to be rendered this week by the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

The Town of Fond du Lac and two of its industries — the Kiekhaefer Corp. and International Paper Co. — appealed a circuit court ruling which favored the City of Fond du Lac.

The city annexed a considerable amount of land in the township, most of its owned by the two industries.

Both Kiekhaefer and International Paper want to remain in the township which has a considerably lower tax rate than the city.

Although company officials have refused to comment, there have been persistent rumors Kiekhaefer may move its operations and build a plant on 150 acres of land recently purchased in Winnebago County.

In Court
The city and townships, with an "assist" from the firms, have been in and out of the courts for months.

During the past months, city and town officials have held talks on resolving some of their differences with regard to boundaries and services.

Depending on the outcome of the supreme court decision, a joint announcement is expected from representatives of the two municipalities.

In appealing the annexations to the high court, the town and industrial firms have raised several questions, whether:

—The annexed area is suitable, adaptable and necessary for the proper growth of the city.

—The annexation process used by the city complied with the state statute.

—The area was so irregular in shape as to invalidate the annexation.

—The annexation was reasonable and not against the public interest.

—The town or city can best supply government services to the area in dispute.

Favored City
Previously, the circuit court ruled in favor of the City of Fond du Lac in considering some of the above matters.

City officials thought the court decision would come Friday, and City Atty. Henry Buslee was in Madison.

The Supreme Court clerk told the Post-Crescent the ruling could be expected this week.

Group Explores Nurse Training

Continued From Page 1
the suggestion was relayed to the coordinating committee which responded with the establishment of the Stovall committee.

Express Interest
Organized medicine spokesmen have also expressed an interest in the development of training opportunities to professional relations to the paramedical due the increasing numbers of personnel requirements of the technicians that changing medical practice will require and the Stovall group will examine that matter also.

Prof. Carlisle Runge, the University of Wisconsin staff officer on the coordinating committee, said that collaboration between hospital schools and the state colleges has also been effective in some sectors of the colleges and the university.

But he said an immediate report or proposal of the study group is not likely. Several months of exploratory discussion will probably follow, before a plan is submitted to the committee which has statutory power to steer the curriculum colleges has also been effective in some sectors of the colleges and the university.

Imported Botticino, Bianco Puro, Belgian Black, Green Alps, Ed Numidian and Red Vernon marbles and gold Algerian onyx went into construction of the altar, communion rail and stations. The oil paintings were done by Rudolph Wenzel, a Czechoslovakian artist. The stations of the cross are painted on copper plates.

The electric organ is equipped with 21 chimes and an echo organ which makes it sound at times as though the music were coming from behind the altar.

Garot-Christman Insurance From Edward C. Flood Garot-Christman Agency Inc. GENERAL AGENTS FOR LIFE - ACCIDENT - HEALTH GROUP - PENSION - TRUST

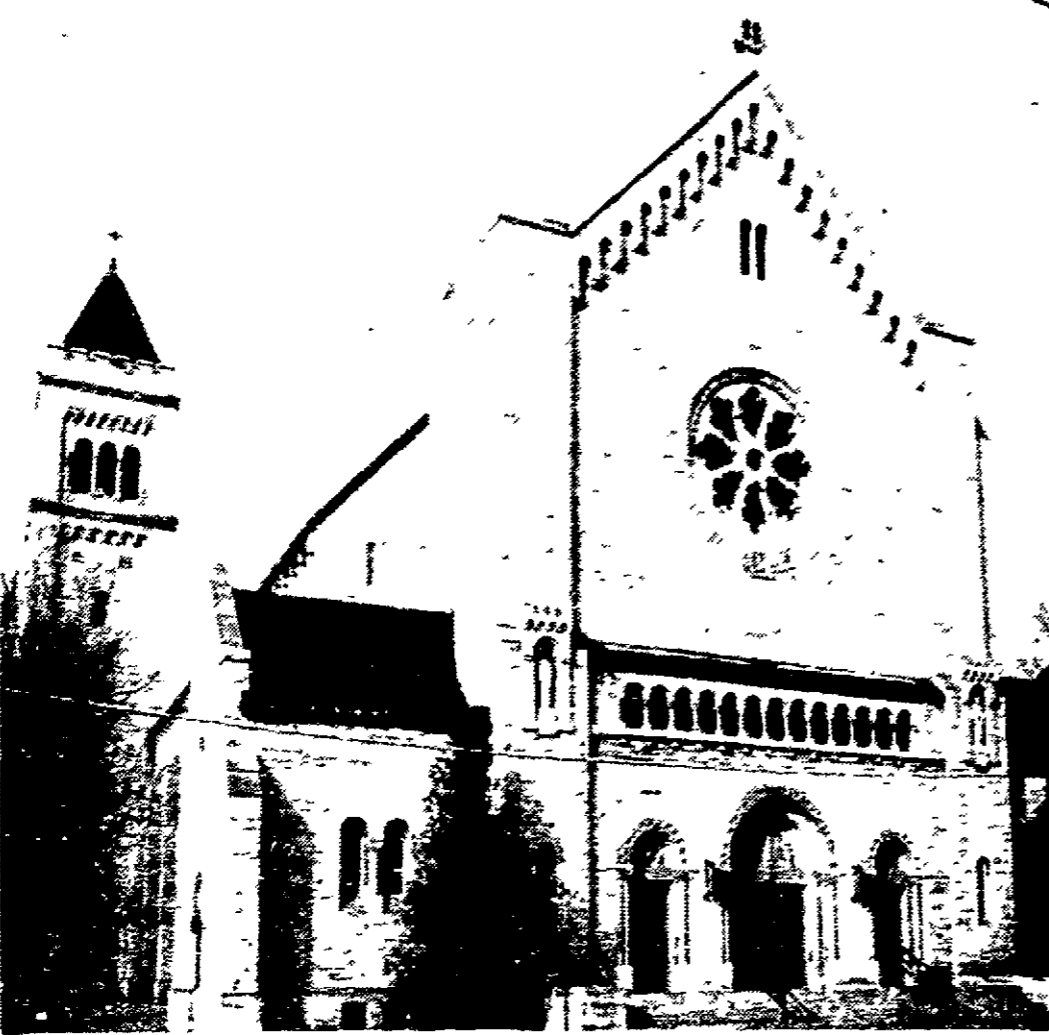
Rep. William K. Van Pelt, Fond du Lac, was honored by the Boy Scouts of America this week in connection with the observance of the 54th anniversary of the organization during Scout Week, Feb. 7-13. Cub Scout William Stokes of Rockville, Maryland, gives the Scout salute after pinning a Scout emblem on the congressman's lapel.

Rep. William K. Van Pelt, Fond du Lac, was honored by the Boy Scouts of America this week in connection with the observance of the 54th anniversary of the organization during Scout Week, Feb. 7-13. Cub Scout William Stokes of Rockville, Maryland, gives the Scout salute after pinning a Scout emblem on the congressman's lapel.

Rep. William K. Van Pelt, Fond du Lac, was honored by the Boy Scouts of America this week in connection with the observance of the 54th anniversary of the organization during Scout Week, Feb. 7-13. Cub Scout William Stokes of Rockville, Maryland, gives the Scout salute after pinning a Scout emblem on the congressman's lapel.

Rep. William K. Van Pelt, Fond du Lac, was honored by the Boy Scouts of America this week in connection with the observance of the 54th anniversary of the organization during Scout Week, Feb. 7-13. Cub Scout William Stokes of Rockville, Maryland, gives the Scout salute after pinning a Scout emblem on the congressman's lapel.

Rep. William K. Van Pelt, Fond du Lac, was honored by the Boy Scouts of America this week in connection with the observance of the 54th anniversary of the organization during Scout Week, Feb. 7-13. Cub Scout William Stokes of Rockville, Maryland, gives the Scout salute after pinning a Scout emblem on the congressman's lapel.



Sacred Heart Catholic Church dominates the corner of Sixth Avenue and Knapp Street in Oshkosh. The impressive structure was completed in 1939 and is 160 feet long, 81 feet wide, 60 feet high with a 100-foot high tower. Although it is the newest Catholic congregation in Oshkosh, it also is the largest. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sacred Heart Is Largest Oshkosh Catholic Parish

Only Two Pastors Have Served Church Since Formation in 1906

OSHKOSH—Three things set Sacred Heart Parish here apart. It has the distinction of being both the newest and the largest Catholic parish in the city, and in 58 years the parish has had only two pastors.

Sacred Heart was formed Jan. 1, 1906 to serve the flourishing west side of Oshkosh. St. Vincent's church and the travel distance was becoming excessive. Parish had grown too large for those living on the western edge of the district. Thus Sacred Heart was formed.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael Schmitz was first pastor and served for 41 years until his death in 1947. The Rev. David Bunkleman succeeded him and has served since.

Claim to the largest Catholic parish in the city is borne out by the congregation's listing of almost 1,400 adult paying units. Built in 1939.

The present church building was not completed until the summer of 1939. Prior to that time, mass had been held in the upper portion of the school building. For part of its first year, mass was celebrated in the St. Vincent Parish Hall until the school building was finished.

The last building to be added to the parish was the new sisters' convent built in 1952. Father Bunkleman said future plans call for construction of a parish hall but this is not contemplated for several years.

The 68-year-old priest was named pastor of Sacred Heart at the end of January, 1947, three weeks after the death of Msgr. Schmitz. A native of Seymour, Father Bunkleman was ordained at Green Bay, June 11, 1920.

After serving as an assistant at Oconto Falls and at St. Vincent, he became pastor at Pembine and later at Institute and then Bear Creek before returning to Oshkosh as pastor of Sacred Heart.

Present assistants at Sacred Heart are the Rev. Thomas Keller and the Rev. William VanDeKreeke.

Built in 1906
The first parish building was the combination church-school completed in the fall of 1906. Furnishing of the church was

not done when the first mass was offered in December and parishioners had to bring their own chairs for the service.

In 1913 a six-room addition was built onto the school, and larger quarters were provided for the teaching sisters. Plans for the church building were started in 1924 with hopes of building in 1931. The depression delayed construction until 1933.

Imported Botticino, Bianco Puro, Belgian Black, Green Alps, Ed Numidian and Red Vernon marbles and gold Algerian onyx went into construction of the altar, communion rail and stations. The oil paintings were done by Rudolph Wenzel, a Czechoslovakian artist. The stations of the cross are painted on copper plates.

The electric organ is equipped with 21 chimes and an echo organ which makes it sound at times as though the music were coming from behind the altar.

Garot-Christman Insurance From Edward C. Flood Garot-Christman Agency Inc. GENERAL AGENTS FOR LIFE - ACCIDENT - HEALTH GROUP - PENSION - TRUST

Garot-Christman Insurance From Edward C. Flood Garot-Christman Agency Inc. GENERAL AGENTS FOR LIFE - ACCIDENT - HEALTH GROUP - PENSION - TRUST

Garot-Christman Insurance From Edward C. Flood Garot-Christman Agency Inc. GENERAL AGENTS FOR LIFE - ACCIDENT - HEALTH GROUP - PENSION - TRUST

Garot-Christman Insurance From Edward C. Flood Garot-Christman Agency Inc. GENERAL AGENTS FOR LIFE - ACCIDENT - HEALTH GROUP - PENSION - TRUST

Garot-Christman Insurance From Edward C. Flood Garot-Christman Agency Inc. GENERAL AGENTS FOR LIFE - ACCIDENT - HEALTH GROUP - PENSION - TRUST

Garot-Christman Insurance From Edward C. Flood Garot-Christman Agency Inc. GENERAL AGENTS FOR LIFE - ACCIDENT - HEALTH GROUP - PENSION - TRUST

Garot-Christman Insurance From Edward C. Flood Garot-Christman Agency Inc. GENERAL AGENTS FOR LIFE - ACCIDENT - HEALTH GROUP - PENSION - TRUST

Garot-Christman Insurance From Edward C. Flood Garot-Christman Agency Inc. GENERAL AGENTS FOR LIFE - ACCIDENT - HEALTH GROUP - PENSION - TRUST

Omro High to Consolidate Campus in Fall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vides for several of the innovations in teaching.

Team teaching will be made possible through one double room. It has a folding partition wall which can divide the room into regular-sized classrooms or open it up into one large room usable for team teaching or for meetings. There is a stage at one end. The room also is equipped with a television outlet.

The library also is equipped with a television outlet. The cafeteria will serve as a study hall, as well as for eating. Adjoining the cafeteria is a kitchen capable of producing more than 300 noon meals for the high school and grade school pupils. Food is taken by car to outlying schools.

Another new feature is a language laboratory with electronics equipment allowing a student to tune in five different channels. A student may be listening to a French lesson in his booth while on either side one may be tuned into a Spanish lesson and one studying shorthand.

More than \$20,000 in new equipment is being secured for the science department through use of National Defense Education Act funds.

With its spacious 104 by 87 foot gym, physical education classes for boys and girls can be conducted at the same time, separated by a dividing curtain. Pull-out bleachers will allow for a seating between 800 and 900 along the wall.

Band Room
Behind the stage at the north end of the gymnasium is a band room and a vocal music room. Two practice rooms and a storage area are off the vocal music room and three practice rooms and a storage corridor off the band room. There also is an office off each room for the teachers. Present facilities do not contain such practice rooms.

Woodworking, metalwork in drafting and agriculture classes now are housed in a section to the west of the gym in a two-story high area. This setup provides considerable additional storage area for the shop classes.

Overall length of the school is 516 feet. It extends to a depth of 215 feet in the gym and shop class center section. Ceramic tile to a five-foot height is along the gym walls while in the corridors is ceramic tile to a six-foot height. The corridor floors are terrazzo while those in the classrooms are vinyl tile. The walls of the classrooms are non-load bearing walls of painted concrete block which can be removed if larger classrooms ever are desired.

Guidance Offices
To the left of the main entrance along the street side are the administrative and guidance offices and the science classrooms and laboratories. At the rear along the left are the art room, also something that could not be provided before, language laboratory and the double classroom. The library, four individual classrooms and the commercial department's two rooms are along the street side to the right while along the rear to the right are the cafeteria, kitchen and two home economics rooms.

The center section contains the shop classes and storage areas to the left of the gym, the band and vocal music rooms behind the gym stage and the locker rooms and additional storage areas below the band and vocal music rooms.

Opposite the main entrance will be the check room, ticket sales room and concession stand for various athletic and other activities. The gymnasium also will serve as an auditorium.

League members requested with the decision of the court the common council to "direct immediately and stop the odd the city manager to comply ors."

League members requested with the decision of the court the common council to "direct immediately and stop the odd the city manager to comply ors."

League members requested with the decision of the court the common council to "direct immediately and stop the odd the city manager to comply ors."

League members requested with the decision of the court the common council to "direct immediately and stop the odd the city manager to comply ors."

League members requested with the decision of the court the common council to "direct immediately and stop the odd the city manager to comply ors."

League members requested with the decision of the court the common council to "direct immediately and stop the odd the city manager to comply ors."

League members requested with the decision of the court the common council to "direct immediately and stop the odd the city manager to comply ors."

League members requested with the decision of the court the common council to "direct immediately and stop the odd the city manager to comply ors."

League members requested with the decision of the court the common council to "direct immediately and stop the odd the city manager to comply ors."

League members requested with the decision of the court the common council to "direct immediately and stop the odd the city manager to comply ors."

League members requested with the decision of the court the common council to "direct immediately and stop the odd the city manager to comply ors."

League members requested with the decision of the court the common council to "direct immediately and stop the odd the city manager to comply ors."

League members requested with the decision of the court the common council to "direct immediately and stop the odd the city manager to comply ors."

League members requested with the decision of the court the common council to "direct immediately and stop the odd the city manager to comply ors."

League members requested with the decision of the court the common council to "direct immediately and stop the odd the city manager to comply ors."

League members requested with the decision of the court the common council to "direct immediately and stop the odd the city manager to comply ors."

League members requested with the decision of the court the common council to "direct immediately and stop the odd the city manager to comply ors."



Plans for a "Brotherhood Award" for the southern part of Winnebago County were outlined at a meeting Friday afternoon of a special award committee. From left are Rabbi Myer Schwartz, Dr. Nels F. Nordstrom, Dr. John L. Adams, Norman L. Whitford, committee chairman, County Judge James G. Sarres, general Brotherhood Week observance chairman, and John E. FitzGerald, past chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh JCC Cites Musician for Work

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

also a UW-M music graduate. completed 20 years as organist at that church and retired also. Thursday nights are now nights for relaxation, Leist added.

Lead in "Music Man"

They have two children. Sue is a junior at the Oshkosh High School and last fall had one of the female leads in "The Music Man" and the previous year had a lead role in "Flower Drum Song." Fred Jr. is now a University of Wisconsin medical

student and has sung opera leads at the university.

Leist's vocal students have been called on many times for programs on the local and state levels, as well as for national conventions. These include the mixed quartet which twice has sung at the Wisconsin Lions Conventions in Milwaukee, the Madrigal Singers, the concert choir of 24 voices, the "Uncalled Four" boys quartet, the "Teen Tones" girls quartet and the "Sweet 16" of 16 girls.

Music Festivals
When the Wisconsin Music Educators conference was formed several years ago as an outgrowth of the Wisconsin School Music Association, Leist was selected as its first president.

Leist several years ago received the "Hugo Anhalt Award" given to a University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee alumnus in the field of music in honor of the longtime music director of that school. Leist has his master's degree from McPhail College in the union lounge at 4 p.m. the same day.

Awards also will be presented at the banquet to an Oshkosh State College student for the best poem on brotherhood to be published in the college's student literary magazine, "Pursuit," and to two high school students, one from Oshkosh High School and one from Lourdes, for the best essays on brotherhood.

English Teacher Will Attend Council Session
OSHKOSH — Jarvis E. Bush, assistant professor of English at Oshkosh State College, will attend executive committee meetings of the National Council of Teachers of English at Chicago, Thursday through Sunday of this week.

He is chairman of the organization.

He is chairman of the organization.

He is chairman of the organization.

He is chairman of the organization.

He is chairman of the organization.

He is chairman of the organization.

He is chairman of the organization.

He is chairman of the organization.

He is chairman of the organization.

He is chairman of the organization.

He is chairman of the organization.

He is chairman of the organization.

He is chairman of the organization.

He is chairman of the organization.

He is chairman of the organization.

He is chairman of the organization.

He is chairman of the organization.

He is chairman of the organization.

Deadline Set on Nominations

Winnebago County Program Slated At Oshkosh Feb. 25

OSHKOSH — Saturday is the deadline for submitting nominations for the new "brotherhood award" for southern Winnebago County.

The award will be presented Feb. 25 at the South Winnebago Committee Brotherhood Banquet at the Hotel Athearn.

Nominations may be submitted to any member of the awards committee headed by Norman L. Whitford. Other members are Dr. John L. Adams, John E. Fitzgerald, Elmer Levine, Dr. Nels F. Nordstrom, Dr. Roy Dixon Robinson and Rabbi Myer Schwartz. County Judge G. Sarres is 1964 chairman.

Dr. G. Aubrey Young, director of Governor's Commission on Human Rights, is banquet speaker. His talk is "Honoring Our Commitment to Freedom." He also will address the International Relations Club at Oshkosh State College in the union lounge at 4 p.m. the same day.

Awards also will be presented at the banquet to an Oshkosh State College student for the best poem on brotherhood to be published in the college's student literary magazine, "Pursuit," and to two high school students, one from Oshkosh High School and one from Lourdes, for the best essays on brotherhood.

ization's secondary section and this executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

ization's secondary section and this executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

ization's secondary section and this executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

ization's secondary section and this executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

ization's secondary section and this executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

ization's secondary section and this executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

ization's secondary section and this executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

ization's secondary section and this executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

ization's secondary section and this executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

ization's secondary section and this executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

ization's secondary section and this executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

ization's secondary section and this executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

ization's secondary section and this executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

ization's secondary section and this executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

ization's secondary section and this executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

ization's secondary section and this executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

ization's secondary section and this executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

ization's secondary section and this executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

ization's secondary section and this executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

ization's secondary section and this executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

ization's secondary section and this executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English.

All Time Favorite EARLY-WEEK Menu Suggestion!

Wieners 'N Kraut!

Or How About With Lean PORK HOCKS	Farmland Skinless Wieners . . . 49¢
lb. 19¢	1 Pound Cello 9¢
	Harvest Queen Tender Shreds
	Sauer-Kraut . . . 15¢ oz. can

By The Piece Slab Bacon . . . 29¢ lb.

Red Owl Refrigerated, Buttermilk or Homestyle BISCUITS 3 8 oz. Pkgs. 25¢	Winesap Apples 3 LBS. 39¢
Pillsbury Frozen—Apple, Peach, Blueberry, Cherry-berry	February is DONUT MONTH at Red Owl! Red Owl Homestyle (Reg. 6 for 42¢) SPECIAL
Just Bake and Serve	French Donuts 6 for 36¢
Pkg. of 4 39¢	

Be Sure and Redeem Your "Fire-side" Magazine Coupon for . . . FREE . . . 1	Start Your Set Now At Red Owl WONDERS OF THE WORLD 3 Dimensional Stereo Slide Program!
4-Piece Place Setting of "Citation" Futuristic Pattern, Solid Stainless . . . TABLEWARE	
PLUS . . . Exciting Coupons • Savings	

SAVE THE MORE VALUABLE THREE STAR STAMPS AT YOUR FRIENDLY . . . RED OWL	Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, Feb. 11—Quantity Rights Reserved APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA RED OWL STORES
---	--

For Home Delivery Service

of the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT IN OSHKOSH

CALL Norbert Dubinski — 231-2415

For Sunday and Daily Home Delivery Service

CALL Clifford Kloeckner — 231-7696

You'll Find Home Delivery Of the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT Is So Much More Convenient

GAROT-CHRISTMAN

Our Protection

Insurance From Edward C. Flood Garot-Christman Agency Inc. GENERAL AGENTS FOR LIFE - ACCIDENT - HEALTH GROUP - PENSION - TRUST

VIEW
of
Wisconsin
Living

Ann Landers
Advice to Teens

Your Weekly
Television Log

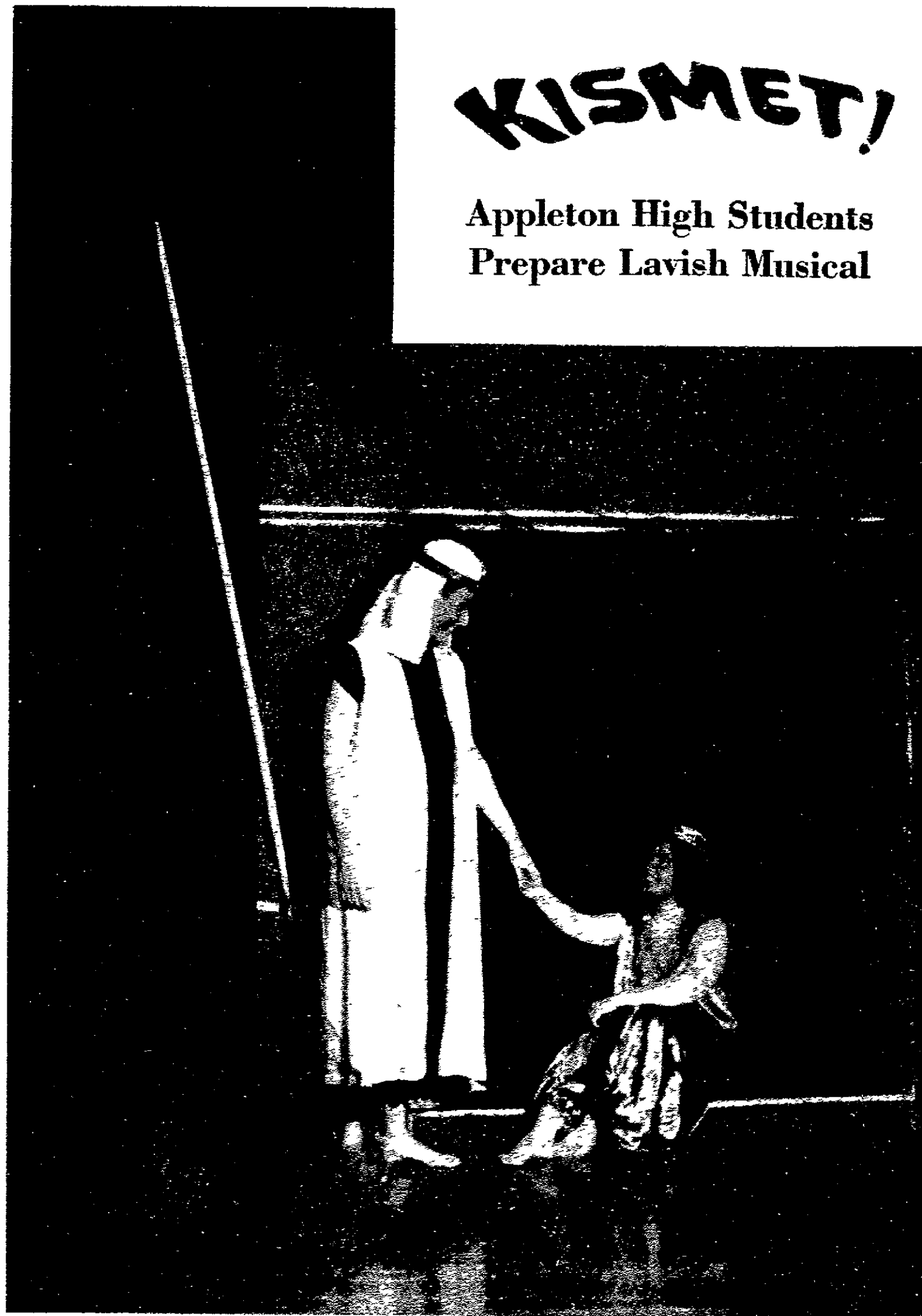
Helpful Hints
From Heloise

Sheinwold
On Bridge

Cross Word
Puzzle

KISMET!

Appleton High Students
Prepare Lavish Musical



Kaaren Miles, Christopher Dahl Star in Oriental Tale See Page 3

Post-Crescent Magazine
Sunday, Feb. 9, 1964



BY TOM RICHARDS

Donna Busch is a 17-year-old Bonduel maiden lady who works at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. as a mail girl and substitute switchboard operator. She sometimes has problems with the switchboard.

The other day, she let out a yelp as she answered our call.

"What seems to be the trouble?" we asked.

"Oh, a lady just talked loud in my ear," said Miss Busch. "She kept hollering 'I can't hear you' until I couldn't hear her."

We said we thought that was too bad.

"That is nothing," said she. "Just the other day a dog barked at me over the telephone."

"Oh," we said. "Does the power company get many calls from dogs?"

She admitted she hadn't heard of very many, and, in fact, she said this call wasn't directly from the dog, but was made by a third party.

"But the bark was so loud, that dog must have been pretty close to the phone," Miss Busch said. "Maybe it was on an extension."

"What did you do with the call?" we inquired.

"Oh, I gave it to the service department," she said. "I guess the dog's meter wasn't working right or something."

★ ★ ★

Here's probably the tops in the What's-In-A-Name Department in the whole Fox Valley: Mae I Hyre is the placement officer at the State Employment Service office in Appleton. Honest.

★ ★ ★

We wonder if anybody else spotted the ad in the Post-Crescent which advised readers of "used snow equipment" for sale. The Machine Age has brought about amazing fields of specialization when there is equipment designed just for used snow.

★ ★ ★

Guests of the J. P. Shepard Woman's Relief Corps dinner in Neenah this week won't have any trouble remembering what the name of the hostess is.

It'll be Mrs. Anderson—Mrs. Douglas Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Mrs. Olga Anderson and Mrs. Hans Anderson—none of whom are related.

★ ★ ★

Five-year-old Bill Van Berkei, a son of the Post-Crescent's Kaukauna Man, Ed Van Berkel, found a Lincoln memorial penny.

An older brother claimed it, and Bill, who may be training for the vaudeville stage, offered to flip for it.

"What do you want, heads or buildings," the youngster said.

★ ★ ★

Fan mail to this column continues to pour in at the same rate. However, we expect to get a letter next week.

What's on VIEW

Teen of the Week	Page 2
'Kismet' Is Coming	Page 3
Teens Speak Out	Page 5
World of Books	Page 6
The Meeting Place	Page 7
Lamp Post Learnings	Page 9
Lock What's Cookin'	Page 10
Hints From Heloise	Page 12
Ann Landers' Page	Page 13
Cross Word Puzzle	Page 15
Your Weekly TV Log	Page 16
Week's Movies on TV	Page 19

Teen of the Week

All-Around Student Hails School Spirit

BY MILDRED LAIB

CLINTONVILLE — An all-around athlete who maintains honor roll grades at Clintonville Senior High School and at the same time takes an active part in extra-curricular activities at the school is VIEW's teen-of-the-week.

In football, basketball and baseball, C.S.H. Senior William (Bill) Melzer has earned varsity letters in each of his three years at senior high.

Bill played quarterback and defensive halfback in football and was co-captain of the 1963 squad. Judged the most valuable player for 1963, he was chosen on the first team, all-conference quarterback in 1963. Last year he also received honorable mention for defense halfback.

Listed in Magazine

His basketball achievements have won him a listing in Basketball magazine as one of the top 500 in the nation. He plays forward, guard or center and is co-captain of this year's team. He was named to the second team, all-conference, in 1962-63, and was a participant in the state tournament in 1963.

Bill, who is six feet one inch in height, considers himself too short when he plays center, especially against teams like Kimberly.

Asked to comment on the school spirit at Clintonville Senior High, Bill said: "The students play a big part in the outcome of the games, and the team appreciates the fine backing it is getting this year."

Bill was captain of the 1963 baseball team, on which he played shortstop. The team took part in the state tournament in 1962. Bill also was a member of the American Legion baseball team.

In extra-curricular activities, Bill is president of the senior class. Last year he served as president of the junior class. He is president of the Lettermen's Club, a group he previously served as vice president.

He has been on the honor roll for all three years at senior high, and he has been a member of National Honor Society all three years. He was a member of the senior honors reading group, and was a member of the junior group.

Bill was named a delegate to Badger Boys' state at Madison. He is sports editor of the school annual, the Clinwauwis, and also sports editor of the school newspaper, the Pigeon.

When tryouts were held for the senior class play, "Good Housekeeping," Bill was chosen for one of the five male roles in the show.

Coaches Lads

In addition to all of these activities, Bill devotes his Saturday mornings to coaching one of the sixth grade basketball teams. Boys of the fifth and sixth

Behind the Cover

The stage of Appleton High School auditorium will be ablaze with color and excitement Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14 and 15, as a cast of approximately 100 students presents "Kismet," romantic musical drama with a score by Alexander Borodin.

Pictured on the cover of today's VIEW are two of the leading players, Christopher Dahl as Hajj, the Poet and Kaaren Miles as his daughter. Set in Bagdad, and directed by Lee Schoeni, the production is being prepared by more than 250 students and faculty members.

The cover photo is the work of Edward Deschler, of the Post-Crescent staff.



Bill Melzer, VIEW's teen of the week, works out on the bars in physical education class. (Laib Photo)



An actor as well as athlete, Bill Melzer discusses his role in the Senior class play, "Good Housekeeping," with the director, Mrs. Lucille Henderson. (Laib Photo)

grades have a regularly scheduled program Saturday mornings at the school gym.

Bill likes hunting and fishing. During the past season he got his first buck, a six-pointer with a weight of 165 pounds. He enjoys doing art work, mosaics and printing, when he can find the time for it.

Upon his graduation from high school, Bill plans to continue his education, majoring in business administration. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Melzer, 120 McKinley Ave. He has one sister, Sherry, an airline stewardess based at Minneapolis with Northwest Orient Airlines.

for people in love with their home
exquisite new fashions in furniture from

Complete display of
Flexsteel sofas, sec-
tionals, 2-pc. suites

Fifty-Dollar Allowance
for your old set of sofa

graceful
magnificent

Unlimited choice of colors and covers for
your selection
tailored to your order if desired

Fine furniture begins on the floor. Over 300 combinations
for your own pleasure. Be sure to
FLEXSTEEL

H. E. JENKINS Furniture
Sleep Shop
308 S. W. COLLEGE AVENUE APPLETON WIS.

KISMET!

Appleton High Students Prepare Lavish Musical

BY JACQUELINE FIX

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The "kismet" (fate) of Appleton High School's ambitious musical comedy production, "Kismet," has been shaped by the hard work and enthusiasm of an all-school effort.

More than 250 students and faculty members and the speech, music, art, home economics and English departments joined forces to bring the colorful bazaars and gardens of Baghdad to life on the AHS stage at 8:15 p.m. next Friday and Saturday.

Their efforts, spread over four months, ranged from research into the history, culture and architecture of Persia to a search through Appleton's attics for the "baubles, bangles and beads" needed for costumes and sets.

"Kismet," written by Charles Lederer and Luther Davis, tells the story of Hajj, a poet-beggar played by Chris Dahl, and his "kismet" or fate. He becomes an Emir of Baghdad in a single day, gains wealth, finds love, avenges wrongs done his daughter, triumphs over a wicked Wazir and rises to a position of eminence, through a series of wondrous happenings and his own guile.

Daughter's Story

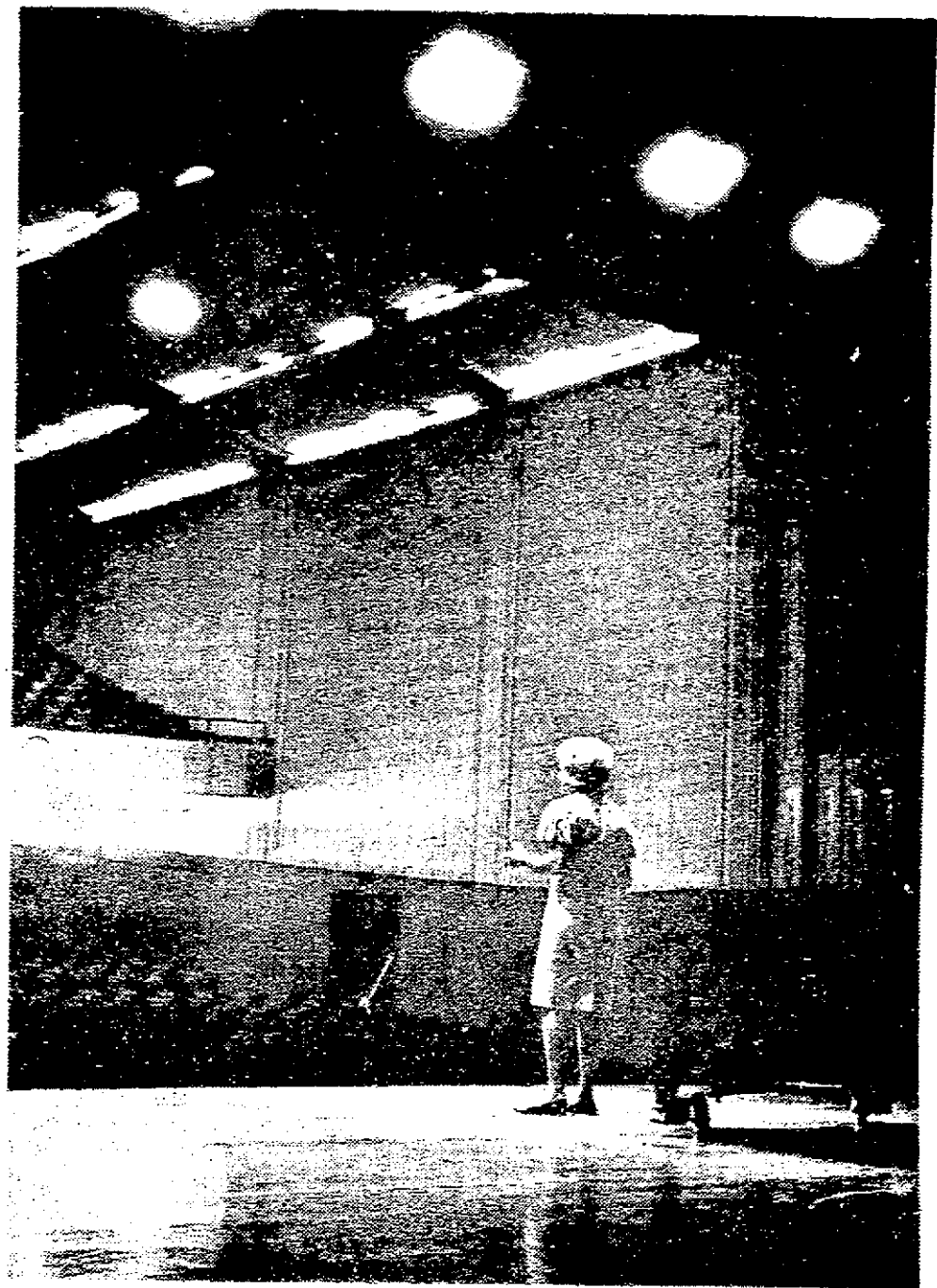
Running parallel to Hajj's story is that of his daughter, Marsinah, played by Kaaren Miles, who falls in love with the Caliph while he is disguised as the gardener. Dennis Volpe plays the Caliph.

"Kismet" has a cast of about 75 individual roles, a chorus of 16, and a dancing group of about 10. The cast includes 38 vocalists. About 150 students in the production crew are handling lighting, sets, costumes, make-up, properties and sound.

Directors of the two-act musical are Lee Schoeni, drama; Jack Burroughs, production, and Frank Comella, music coordinator. Lester Schultz supervised vocalists and Harold Hoecherl worked with string sections.

The difficult rhythms and musical patterns of the "Kismet" score posed a challenge to the musicians of the high school band and orchestra, and to the vocal soloists and chorus. The music was taken mostly from the opera "Prince Igor" by Alexander Borodin. Robert Wright and George Forrest adapted the music and wrote the lyrics.

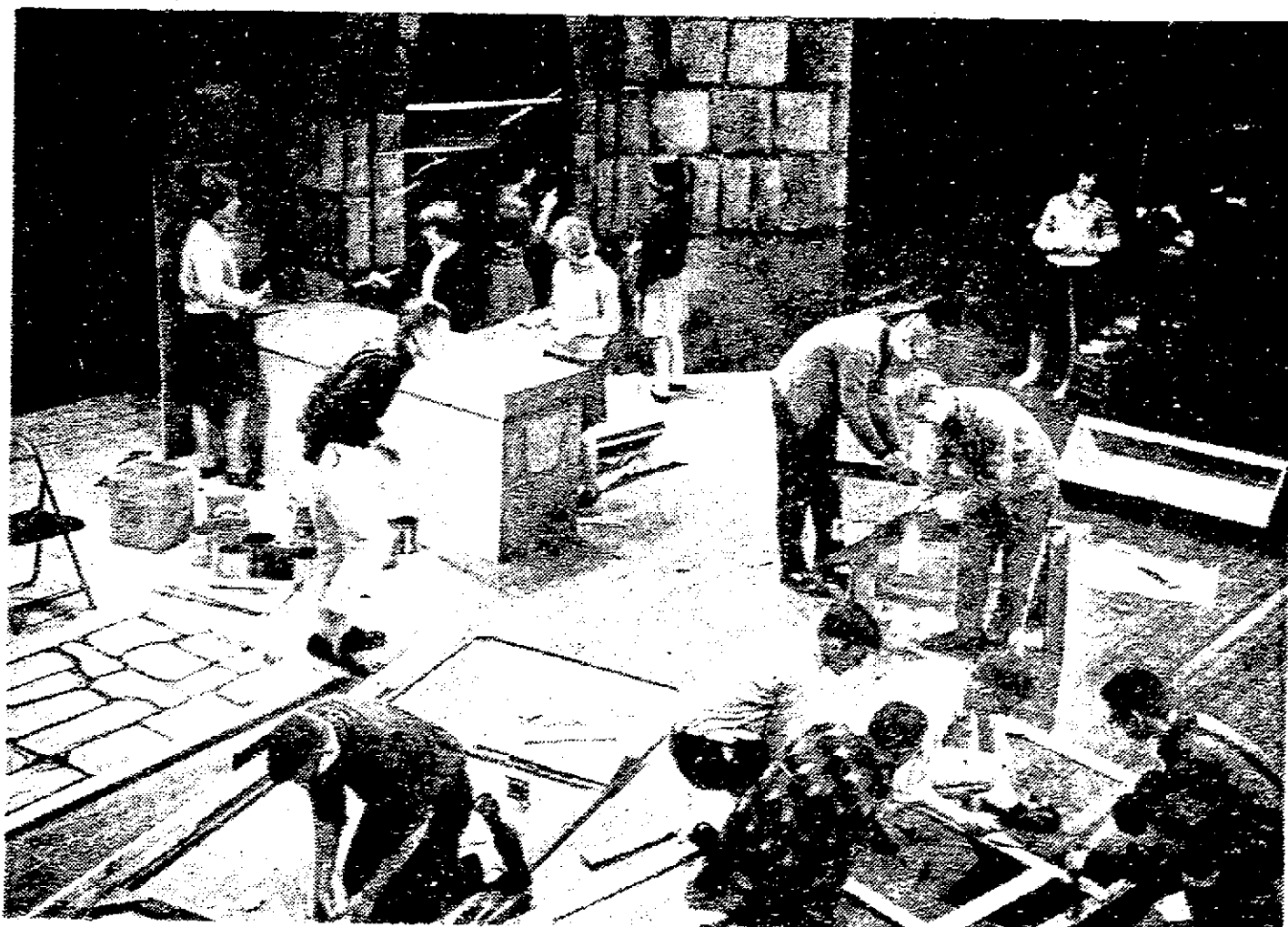
The first call for crew and tryouts went out in October. The young people have been busy since then mastering the music, making costumes, hunting props, building sets. Schoeni's senior speech classes delved into details of the daily life, costumes, religious customs and cultural aspects of Persian life to provide a sound basis for crews recreating it in costumes and sets.



"The Lonely Stage" is more than a legend—it's a reality during tryouts for a musical production such as "Kismet." Pictured singing her heart out to a vista of spotlights and empty seats is Jonna Metko. The seats will be filled, however, Friday and Saturday of this week, as "Kismet" is offered under the direction of Lee Schoeni, drama; Jack Burroughs, production, and Frank Comella, music coordinator. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Costuming is an important part of "Kismet." Here, Mary Schmeltzer pins a typical Baghdad costume on Burt Hem. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Set construction creates an atmosphere of happy hubbub as "Kismet" is readied at Appleton High School auditorium. About 150 students are handling such production tasks as lighting, sets, costumes, make-up, properties and sound. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Leslie Schultz, left, vocal director of "Kismet," goes over the Borodin score with members of the singing cast. Seated, foreground, are Dianne Hanna and Anna McMahon. Seated, rear, are Jerry Bubolz, Craig Zelle and Gary Heedum. (Post-Crescent Photo)



"Bangles, bangles, beads . . ." and plenty of silks and satins have gone into the production of "Kismet." Surrounded by a mound of costuming materials are Nancy McBrair and Bonnie Phillips. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Preparing for the performance of "Kismet" are Frank Comella, second from left, music co-ordinator, and Sue Bahcall, left, Mary Plucker, Alice Ruth and Lois Ambruster. Preparations for the two-act musical have been in progress since October.



Topflight Authors Turning to Spy Tales With Happy Results for All



Kenneth Hopkins
Author, 'She Died Because'

Distinguished writers in other fields have turned to writing mystery novels, turning out fare for all.

The Spy Who Came in From the Cold. By John Le Carre. Coward-McCann. \$4.50.

Already leading the field in 1964 is this novel of espionage which is on its way to the top of the best-seller lists. Suspense with veracity is tightly woven into the complex plot.

"What do you think spies are...? They're a squalid procession of vain fools, traitors too, yes; pansies, sadists and drunkards, people who play cowboys and Indians to brighten their rotten lives..."

Leamas knew that Mundy, hated even within his own department, was the evil genius that had created complete havoc in the British counter-intelligence system operating behind the Wall.

The others had all been caught—the girl, the railroad porter, Paul, Viereck, Landser, Salomon—and now Garl sagged, rolled to the ground—and they heard the clatter of the bike as it fell...

Someone had to take the rap, so they put Leamas on the shelf. It didn't take him long to go to seed. Within a few months Leamas was a resentful drunken wreck, being released from jail.

On his release he was provided with a plane ticket, a passport and luggage, and for a price he defected to the East. The trap was sprung.

The tension builds, terrifying with significance, gripping the reader in its emotion. A book which cannot be put down until the last word has been read. "The best spy story I have ever read," said Graham Green, author of "The Third Man."

The Volcanoes of San Domingo. By Adam Hall. Simon & Schuster. \$4.50.

Another well-known writer has turned his hand to the mystery field. An English writer, whose books include eight novels which have been made into motion pictures and 2,000,000 paperback sales presents a swiftly paced and brilliant tale of suspense and atmosphere.

Two years after a Skyliner crashed and all aboard were presumed dead, the pilot was seen in a South American police state. Rayner handled a two-edged sword in his attempt to salvage the wreck to determine the cause of the disaster; and his efforts to help the frightened survivors. Beautiful Giselle complicated both his investigation and his life. Fast, lively, deadly.

☆ ☆ ☆

She Died Because. By Kenneth Hopkins. Holt. Rinehart. \$3.50.

These lovable bumbling sleuths who were last seen in "Dead Against My Principles" again drive Scotland Yard daffy with their innocence in the face of evil. Mr. Blow discovers his housekeeper dead on her bedroom rug, and soon he and Mr. Manciple are making their own intrepid investigations in a Soho night club, in London's East End, and at the Temperance House.

Rogues and ruffians hold no fear for them, as delighted readers and New Scotland Yard follow behind.

☆ ☆ ☆

Shirley. By E. C. Cunningham. Doubleday \$3.95

Tough and sassy, Shirley did not look like the missing heiress to \$70 million. The author, who never underestimates the power of a woman, has written another mystery about a gal in distress.

"Drop dead" is Shirley's favorite expression, whether rejecting a date from the boss, or trying to outwit the thugs who hold her captive. A time-worn plot becomes entertaining in this funny and furious story.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Limbo Line. By Victor Canning. Morrow-Sloane. \$3.95.

A top writer in the field of adventure-suspense brings us the tale of an unusual underground railroad. Set in Paris, with its glamorous women and continental air. The Limbo Line abducts refugees and returns them to Russia.

Richard Manston knew that Irina was tagged as the next refugee to ride the railroad; he was already half in love with her; but his job was to break up the undercover organization if it meant sacrificing her. The suspense is real, the danger great, as the reader becomes part of the search for the real head of the Limbo Line and the hidden cave where Irina is held prisoner.

Newsman Appraises President Johnson

The Lyndon Johnson Story. By Booth Mconey. Farrar. \$4.50.

If anyone wants to know a little more about how President Johnson thinks and what makes him tick, this would seem a good source. The author is a newspaperman who campaigned actively against Johnson in 1948—then later joined Johnson's staff as executive assistant, where he worked with the Senator for six years.

This is a timely book, setting forth many of the characteristics of President Johnson; however, his biographer was too close to his subject to find any faults—they will have to come from another source.

Lyndon B. Johnson first came to Washington in 1931 as secretary to Texas Congressman Kleberg. He learned how to run a congressman's office and how to get things done for the folks back home.

Special Election

In 1935 he was appointed Texas State Administrator of NYA. In 1937 he won the special election to name a successor for Representative James Buchanan who died in office.

On a visit to Austin in 1934 he met Claudia Taylor, nicknamed "Lady Bird." After a barrage of telegrams, long distance phone calls and letters, he got back to Texas and talked her into marrying him.

This is an overall picture of Johnson's political career, showing the forces for and against the young man from Texas, his friends in public office, his war service, and the decision he almost made to withdraw from politics.

It demonstrates Johnson's ability as a campaigner, his election to the Senate at the age of 40, his position of party whip and what it entailed. He developed a great ability to iron out differences between Senate members and "at 44, he was the youngest man ever to be named floor leader of the Senate by either major party."

When Lyndon Johnson suffered a heart attack in

1955, Lady Bird moved into the hospital and stayed the five weeks he was there. She was never more than a few feet away from him.

The author tries to settle the question of why Johnson was nominated as Kennedy's running mate in 1960. He points out the vast differences that existed between the two men, then stresses the traits they held in common.

As Vice President, Johnson served as chairman of several important committees, sat in on President Kennedy's weekly meetings with the Cabinet and the Press. He was present at meetings with foreign dignitaries and became the most-traveled Vice President in history. Johnson journeyed to 33 foreign countries and made more than 150 speeches abroad.

Mr. Moody presents selections from speeches made when Johnson was Senator and Vice President. They convey his opinion on many subjects, giving the reader a deeper insight into President Johnson's political philosophy. The book carries President Johnson's address to the Joint Session of Congress, Nov. 27, 1963.

Thirty-two photographs include a portrait of President Johnson, The First Lady, the President and his family; Johnson, with Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Pope John XXIII; the inauguration ceremonies of 1960, formal dinner at the White House, and a final picture of Johnson's swearing-in as 36th President of the United States.

Originally published in 1956, this book has been updated, revised and expanded.

—C. A. Germain

FREE

Convenient CUSTOMER PARKING Rear of Shop!

Access From S. Superior or S. Walnut St.
FOUR Master Barbers to Serve You!

George Mignon BARBER SHOP 333 W. College Ave.
Tel. RE 3 9565

WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

Direct from RingSide

CLOSED CIRCUIT TELECAST

TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 1964

9:00 P.M.

A T.N.T., INC. TELECAST

ON A GIANT 16"x24" SCREEN

All Seats Reserved

\$5.00—\$4.50—\$4.00—\$3.50—\$3.00

NEWMANS, Green Bay, Now On STAN & BUD, Shawano

MAX BAIER, Plazo Sale at BERGGREN BROS., Appleton

ARENA

Telephone 494-3401

Meeting Place

Valve 'Bone Rides Young Lawrentian to Top of Tail-Gate Dixieland Fraternity

BY MARK E. OLIVA

Recent trends in the music industry have made it not at all unusual to see people still "under 21" on top of the popular music ladder. Van Cliburn even smashed the 20th century age barrier in the classics. But it is surprising to find a youth "on top" in the Fox Cities—in this instance, Mike Katz of Lawrence College. Mike's specialties are piano and valve trombone—Dixieland style.

Since his senior year at Evanston (Ill.) High School, Mike has appeared around the nation in jazz concerts with such top names as Duke Ellington, Gerry Mulligan, George Shearing, Stan Kenton and Stan Getz. Some of the locales have been Detroit, the Fourth Annual Festival of Music in 1962; Chicago, World's Fair of Sound and Music, 1962, and Chicago International Trade Fair, 1963.

Mike appears both as a soloist, mostly at Paul's Roast Round, a Dixieland spot west of Chicago, and more frequently with the Windjammers, a Dixie group of 10 that has taken him around the country. With the Windjammers, he toured 31 fairs in Illinois last summer helping Charles Percy, former Bell and Howell president and Republican contender for Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner's job, conduct his campaign.

Weekly Show

The Windjammers also have their own weekly radio show and make frequent television appearances in the Chicago area. In 1962, their music won for them the Annual Chicagoland and Jazzession Trophy, along with a \$1,000 prize. The group was one of the youngest of 47 entries.

Mike's interest in jazz centers mainly around Dixieland stylings. He feels "music has to be enjoyed first and foremost," and Dixie has more enjoyment to offer than the modern or progressive veins.

He says he probably developed his interest in jazz and Dixieland through his parents' interest. According to Mike, their record collections centered mostly around Dixieland. After a period of "rebellion" against their musical tastes, he "examined" Dixieland and found it to his liking.

In 1960, he joined the then-forming Windjammers. He continued with the group until entering Lawrence in the fall of 1961 and rejoined it in summer, 1962. The following fall, he took a year's leave from Lawrence to play with the USO at Goose Bay,

Labrador, rejoining the Windjammers on the Percy tour during the summer.

Since returning to Lawrence this last fall, Mike has played a stand at an Appleton night spot and appeared with a group for patients at Winnebago State Hospital, Oshkosh. He also was offered a six-night-a-week job in the Appleton area, but turned it down to keep aside some time for his studies.

Played on Campus

He also has done some playing on campus with his fellow Delta Tau Delta fraternity brothers and other student groups. Yet amid his studies, playing and other campus activities, Mike still finds time to act as his own publicity man and booking agent.

Fox Cities Dixieland fans soon will have a chance to hear his work on the valve trombone on a new Decca album of the Windjammers soon to be released. The group has one other album already out, on the Monomoy label.

Mike finds two of his most valuable experiences since joining the professional ranks were the Percy campaign tour and meeting saxophonist Gerry Mulligan and trombonist Bob Brookmeyer.

Although in music Mike says he's planning to "take every advantage," he's planning his career in political science and anthropology, with a post in the State Department as a tentative goal.

Liked Campaigning

He finds his work with Percy valuable because while campaigning, Percy "explained everything he did—what, who and why." He found one of the most interesting qualities of Percy his ability to "transfer his joy to other people. He had something to offer people."

Although Mike considers music "too unstable" to set aside as a career, he found the advice of Mulligan and Brookmeyer most valuable. Brookmeyer, one of the nation's leading trombonists, taught Mike "the inherent qualities of the instrument."

Mike also was impressed with the "friendliness of the really great musicians." As he puts it, "All music is communication with people. The great can communicate not only musically, but personally. Most proved this."



Mike Katz

Who Mourns Thinning of Starling Ranks?

BY UNCLE JACK

There has been some speculation in the neighborhood about the seeming decline in the numbers of starlings inhabiting our back-yards, and some of our friends profess to feel regret about the circumstances. They are entitled to their views, of course, but I have filed a dissent. I find this a fairly happy turn of events, for I share the prejudice of at least one of my favorite nature writers that the starling is the rabble of the avian world.

In the late summer when these raucous visitors literally swarm on my back lawn I am sometimes tempted to bring out a light shotgun to dissuade them. But I have not yet succumbed to the desire. Ours is a respectable neighborhood. It would not do to have anybody wondering what could be going on at Uncle Jack's. Besides, there are evidently some folk whose love for wild things is so embracing that they do not object to this squeaking, squawking, squealing thing.

Greedy Competitor

I have noticed that the starling is especially partial to the winter feeding station which contains suet, and that it is a greedy competitor there for my more favored winter bird visitors.

But the guide-books say that the species is omnivorous, with a preference for insect life during the warm weather season.

So it may be that there is some modest virtue in this noisy and prolific joint tenant of my little home-site. Anything that hunts so energetically for grubs of the hateful beetles is perhaps not all bad. Perhaps he is like the free-loading relative. He is something of a nuisance, but once in a while he can be prevailed upon to do some of the chores around the place.



Tom Temple



Ernie Feavel



Tom Temple, Jr.

Call RE 4-9700 for Free Estimate

Oshkosh Area
Call Our
Representative
Horace
Clements
BE 5-5895

**TOM
TEMPLE**

Window
and Door
Sales

304 W. Parkway Blvd. Box 622 Appleton Wis.

BIG

Luncheon Value!

BIRCHWOOD'S

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS

Served

Daily-Monday
thru Saturday
11 a.m. to
7:30 p.m.

Only 97¢

INCLUDES: Soup, Meat Special of the Day,
Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable or Salad, Hot Rolls,
Butter, Coffee, Tea, Milk or Buttermilk.

OPEN DAILY
Monday thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Birchwood Restaurant

VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

Records in Re-VIEW

BY JACK RUDOLPH

ADASKIN - PAPINEAU-COUTURE - SOMERS

First Recordings by Three Contemporary Canadian Composers: C.B.C. Symphony, Walter Susskind conducting. Columbia ML 5921 (Stereo MS 6521).

Some of the Canadian composers, apparently, have solved the problem of being modern without losing contact with the general public. Of the three works presented here, all are easily accessible to the average listener. That by Adaskin, full of brilliant orchestra coloring, lightly brushed by jazz, is most enjoyable, while the Papineau-Couture is highlighted by unusual sonorities and driving energy. Somers has some interesting ideas but his insistence on making a percussion instrument out of a harp doesn't wear. Sound is very fresh and clean.

☆ ☆ ☆

BEETHOVEN

String Quartet No. 13 in B-Flat Major, Op. 130; Budapest String Quartet. Columbia ML 5784 (Stereo MS 6384).

Another single release from the multiple recording of the Late Quartets, first issued in 1960. At the time the performance of No. 13 was generally hailed as one of the finest readings the Budapest had ever made. Most of the time the ensemble plays with its typically dry, austere tone, but the yearning slow movement glows with warmth.

☆ ☆ ☆

BERLIOZ - RAVEL - FAURE

Damnation of Faust Excerpts (Berlioz), Pelleas et Melisande Suite (Faure), Valses Nobles et Sentimentales (Ravel); Philadelphia Orchestra, Charles Munch conducting. Columbia ML 5923 (Stereo MS 6523).

If fans of the Philadelphia Orchestra do a double take at the name of the conductor on this album it won't be surprising. This marks only the second time since the early 1940s that the Philadelphians have recorded under any leader but Ormandy. Results are equally surprising as Munch produces a completely different sound, with the usually lush strings subdued and the other sections emphasized — very French, very delicate and very good. The Faure is outstanding.

☆ ☆ ☆

"Don Quixote," Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Columbia ML 5915 (Stereo MS 6515).

In complete contrast to the Munch recording is this one, issued simultaneously, with Ormandy on the podium. Although not so well known as some of the other Strauss tone poems, "Don Quixote" is one of the most descriptive, and the orchestra plays it with great clarity and a spirit of gentle fun. Munroe and Cooley are excellent in the solo rolls depicting the old knight and his faithful servant. The jacket notes, together with the Munch album notes, are among the best Columbia has produced in some time.

☆ ☆ ☆

VIENNESE SONGS

Vienna, City of My Dreams; Richard Tucker, tenor, with Columbia Symphony, Franz Allers conducting. Columbia ML 5937 (Stereo MS 6537).

Tucker has a field day with songs from Viennese operettas of the carefree pre-Nazi days. They are nostalgic, romantic and melodic—typically "wedding cake" pieces, and Tucker sings them with a combination of sensitive artistry, lovely tone, enthusiasm and occasional sloppy carelessness. Over-all results are delightful. Allers' orchestra support is fine.

☆ ☆ ☆

VERDI

Birgit Nilsson in "Aida"; Birgit Nilsson, soprano, with Grace Hoffman, Luigi Ottolini, Louis Quilico and the Covent Garden Opera Orchestra, John Pritchard conducting. London OS 25798 (Mono 5798).

This isn't a "highlight" album but a series of excerpts of scenes in which the lead soprano dominates—as such it is overbalanced. Miss Nilsson sings with her usual artistry but the effect is somewhat coldly Wagnerian instead of warm Verdi. The Canadian baritone Quilico indicates he is ready for the big time and Miss Hoffman is an adequate Amneris. Ottolini, however, is a pallid Radames.

Stamps

Big Day at Innsbruck

BY W. D. DOBERSTEIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Today winds it up at Innsbruck, Austria. The IXth Winter Olympics began there Jan. 29 and in October the XVIIIth Olympiad will make for 10 big days in Tokyo.

Those who have watched the events on television are familiar with the symbolic torch lighting and other traditional formalities. All competing nations see the benefits of encouraging the kind of physical fitness required to compete against the world's best athletes. The values far exceed such aspects as how many Gold Medals and trophies were brought home. The spirit of the Olympics makes it a high matter of national pride just to have taken part.

And Austrian participation in most of the modern Olympiads typifies an understanding of the Olympic movement in terms of body-building for the upcoming generation. But for 1,500 years—thanks to the Romans, the Dark Ages and twisted militarism—the world was without the Olympiads, and much the poorer for it.

Born in Greece

The first recorded Olympiad was in 776 B.C. Born in Greece, the games probably were celebrated earlier than that. The Olympics were important until Greek power declined and Roman rule took over. About 396 A.D., an imperial decree banned them as pagan practice. To the Greeks, the Olympics were something of a religious festival.

They weren't revived until 1896 in Athens. But it was a Frenchman, Pierre de Coubertin, who provided the impetus for the revival. His efforts, and the Olympic games have been well commemorated postally. Some of the world's outstanding stamps have had their origin in these world games.

In fact, the even wider popularity of many competitive sports, and the numerous national and international contests which have developed since 1896 might well have their roots in the Olympic revival. And these events, beneficial in their own right, have been the subject of many, many sports stamps—stamps which are popular with large numbers of collectors.

Like the Olympiads, the Winter Olympics have been spread around. United States has been host twice: at Lake Placid in 1932 and Squaw Valley in 1960. In 1928 and 1948 they were at St. Moritz, Switzerland. The first Winter Olympics were held at Chamonix, France, in 1924. Others have been at Oslo, Norway, and Cortina, Italy. In 1936 they were in Germany, but Hitler's ambitions thwarted their taking place in 1940 and 1944. Likewise, it was German

Top Pops Beadles Are Booming

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| • I Want to Hold Your Hand | • Dumb Head |
| The Beatles | Ginny Arnell |
| • For You | • Out of Limits |
| Ricky Nelson | The Marketts |
| • You Don't Own Me | • As Usual |
| Leslie Gore | Brenda Lee |
| • She Loves You | • Drag City |
| The Beatles | Jean and Dean |
| • There I've Said It Again | • Anyone Who Had a Heart |
| Bobby Vinton | Dion |



preoccupation with conquest that quashed the scheduled VIth Olympiad in Berlin in 1916.

Sportsmanship Rules

Olympic rules of sportsmanship beat and Geneva Conference or any of the various treaties defining international rules of war. Though athletic preparation may be intense and the ultimate competition keen, what a contrast they provide to most other human devices for getting along with each other.

In October, we'll talk about the Olympic movement a bit more. Japan, in recent years, has been producing some excellent stamps (as well as athletes). It remains to be seen whether it will match the magnificent issue released by Austria for the events which are concluded today at Innsbruck.

Voluntary ROTC Proves Success on UW Campus

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Once-violent controversy on the University of Wisconsin campus about voluntary versus compulsory military training for male undergraduates has become only a memory, as the Reserve Officers Military Corps program has become permanently voluntary by order of the regents of the University.

The regents were given freedom of choice on the question in an act of the legislature three years ago. For about 20 years the statutes of the state required all freshmen and sophomore students at the school to enroll in the military science department. Before World War II the choice was up to the student.

The University regents explained that the experimental program of voluntary enlistment during 1960 and 1961 was successful. The test used by the regents was the number of students who completed basic training who voluntarily enrolled in the advanced ROTC courses.

Students who complete four years of the army ROTC work are eligible for reserve commissions in the armed forces.

Day In... Day Out...
WE MAINTAIN OUR LOWEST PRICES
ON PRESCRIPTIONS



...resulting in meaningful savings to you every day!

No ups and downs in your Prescription costs — no "discounts" today, "regular prices" tomorrow!

No "reduced specials" — no "temporary reductions" on Prescriptions to lure customers!

At the same time, there is never any compromise in service or quality!

- FREE Prescription Delivery
- Charge Accounts Welcome

YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE  **IN A REAL DRUG STORE**

FORD REXALL DRUG
Appleton — Neenah

State Bolsters Its Efforts in Fighting Crime

**New Agency to Aid
Localities Crush
Criminal Activity**

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
MADISON — The thin, neatly tailored young man sat in his tiny office in a remote corner of the state capital and spoke slowly and carefully.

"We are putting up the snow fence," he said, "before the winter."

LeRoy Dalton, a 46 year old assistant attorney general, was recently chosen by Atty. Gen. George Thompson as head of the first state division of criminal investigation.



LeRoy Dalton

nal investigation, the state government's first effort in the field of criminal apprehension and prosecution which historic ally has been reserved to the county governments of Wisconsin.

Dalton's new office and his emerging crew of investigators and technical experts is the embodiment of a bi-partisan realization in the 1963 legislature that there may be a dangerous pattern of organized crime within the state.

Willingness of an otherwise wary and skeptical Republican legislature to accept Democratic Gov. John Reynolds' plan for such a new police bureau probably augurs well for public support as Dalton leads it into what is a fresh field of state government responsibility.

The studious young chief elaborately explains that the purpose of his division is to help local law enforcement officials. It has no desire to compete with them or to antagonize them in any way. It will provide an intelligence service which is beyond the capacity of most of the local sheriffs and district attorneys and police departments, he goes on, but without which the organized criminals of today cannot be combatted effectively.

"Modern criminal activity is of the organized type. That is well known among all law enforcement officials. When the horse and buggy represented transportation and there were no telephones, local law enforcement was equal to its job. Now somebody can come up from Chicago in the morning and have disappeared by the afternoon," Dalton explains earnestly.

Serious Threat
How serious is the threat of organized defiance of law in Wisconsin, he is asked?

The reply comes slowly, thoughtfully.

"Well, the problem is our proximity to Chicago. It is not yet as bad as Chicago, of course. But if it should become as bad, it would take a couple of generations to clean it out," he declared soberly.

Dalton grew up in Lodi, was educated there and at the University of Wisconsin and flew with a Navy patrol bomber in World War II. As a boy, he dreamed of becoming an athletic coach. After the war he enrolled in the University of Wisconsin Law School, and after a serious illness, he joined the State Industrial Commission as an examiner. Shortly thereafter he transferred to the staff of the attorney general's office.

He has become best known as the prosecutor in charge of the John Doe investigation into the affairs of the Milwaukee police department, which has continued for 20 months and is now beginning to produce indictments. He discusses that inquiry and its progress discreetly, but leaves the impression that it has fortified his resolution to fight for honest government.

Does he like his work, the caller asks.

Again there is a pause before the serious reply comes. "The pattern of crime and corruption is a very bad cancer. It must be stopped," he says, adding that there is a satisfaction in the realization that he is making a contribution to that goal.

Dalton and his wife have two children, a boy and a girl.

Shop Monday & Friday 9 'til 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 'til 5:30

H.C. Prange Co.

Park Where The Parking's Best!
Park In The Prange Ramp!

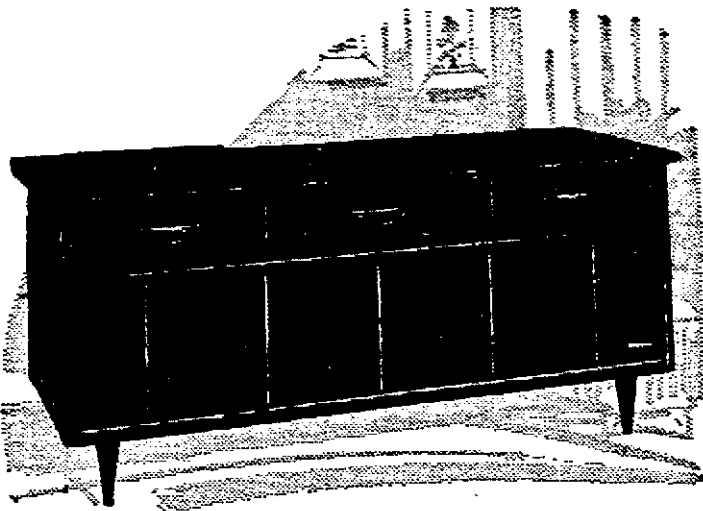
Magnavox

ANNUAL SALE

FOR A LIMITED TIME

Factory Authorized Sale

These low prices only happen once a year! Buy now and you'll buy the **FINEST** at the **GREATEST** possible savings!



ASTRO-SONIC

... the revolutionary Space-Age
Stereo High Fidelity

with solid state circuitry ... No tubes!

NOW \$348⁵⁰

Model I-ST635

Gives greater Stereo and FM/AM performance with more audio power, and ten-times the efficiency of a tube set. Always FULL beauty of music, whether from records, Stereo FM, Monaural FM or AM Radio. Features 20 watts undistorted music power, two 12" Bass Woofers, two 1000 cycle exponential treble horns and exclusive Micro-matic player that lets your records last a lifetime. Solid-state components guaranteed 5 years! Diamond stylus guaranteed 10 years!

Select Danish Modern (shown above) Italian or Normandy Provincial and Early American.



Music Becomes Magic ... Pictures Come Alive
in this Magnificent Fully Automatic

STEREO THEATRE

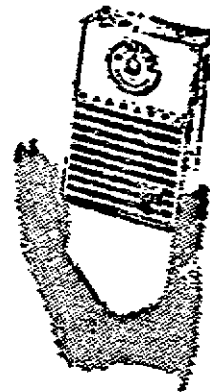
388⁸⁰

Model MV 381

Amazing home entertainment value! The full-transformer powered chassis is so dependable, service is guaranteed 90 days ... all tubes and parts 1 year. Also included are: Optical Picture Filter, 280 sq. in. screen, powerful Stereo Amplifiers, and four high fidelity speakers. Choose the Contemporary in Mahogany or Walnut finish.

Buy With Confidence:

Factory Trained Servicemen Will
Install Your Appliances & Keep Them
Running Smoothly!

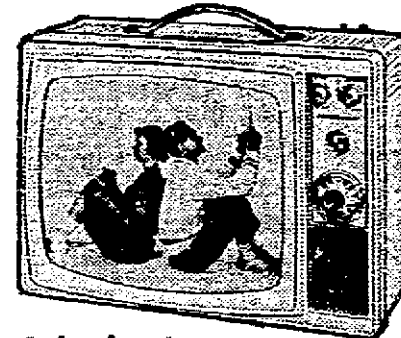


**All Transistor
POCKET RADIO**

Model I-AM60

NOW 98⁰

Huge savings on this big annual sale transistor value! Six transistors provide long-range reception plus good tone quality ... AND the Pocket Mate comes complete with battery, ear-phone & gift box!



the Suburbanite

PORTABLE TV

NOW 98⁸⁰

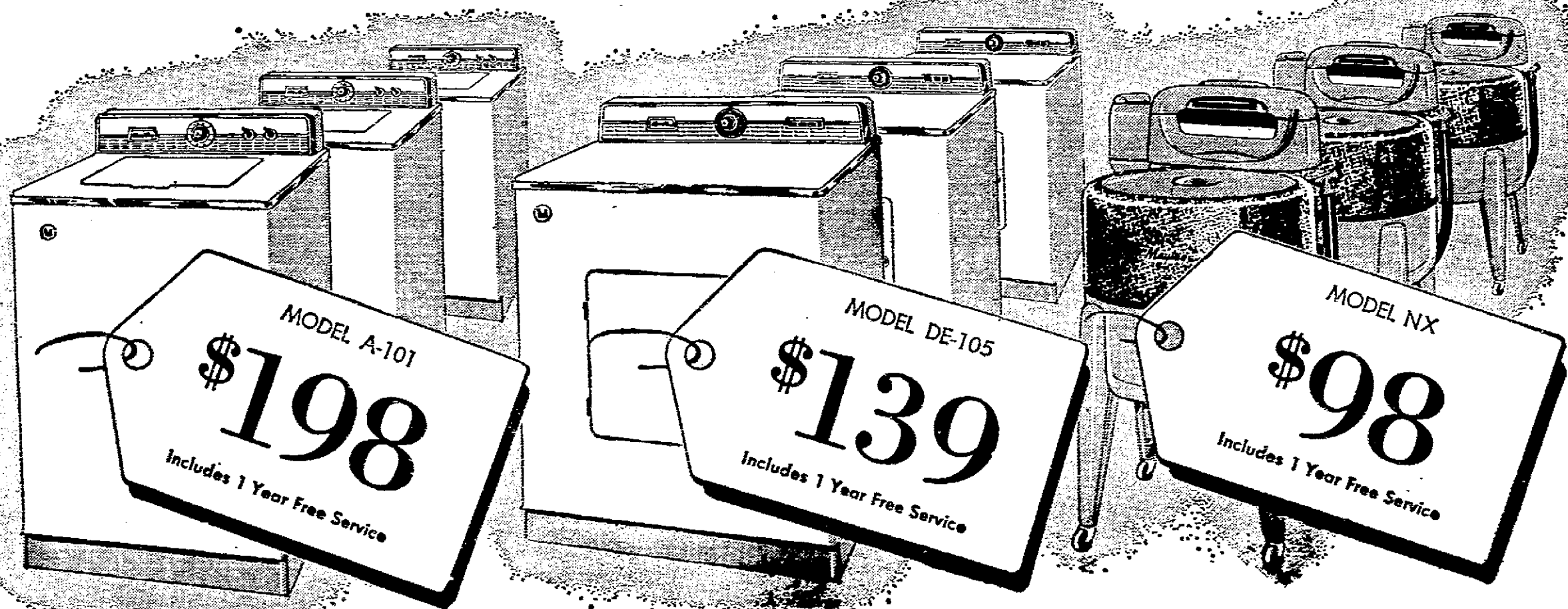
Amazingly low price on a remarkable personal portable! 119 sq. inches of picture clarity and stability ... even from distant stations. Wonderfully slim and so easy to carry. Complete with telescoping di-pole antenna.

TV & Players—Prange's Fourth Floor

It's A Mighty Maytag Sale!

Maytag Celebrates Production of 15 Millionth Maytag ... & YOU SAVE!

Buy Now With No Money Down ... Up to 36 Months To Pay!



**MAYTAG
2 SPEED WASHERS**

Choose the right speed for all fabrics ... regular for most of your wash, gentle for delicates and wash 'n wears. 6 cycles, unsurpassed big load capacity with lint remover tub, zinc coated cabinetry, 4 water temperatures and fast Swirl-away draining.

**MAYTAG
PUSH BUTTON DRYERS**

Maytag's "Halo of Heat" ends hot spots, dries evenly, quickly, safely, correctly. Choose the right temperature, the right time for all fabrics. Big capacity zinc coated cabinet defies rust. Safety door, disk lint filter, economic operation.

**MAYTAG
WRINGER WASHERS**

Here's Maytag's workhorse with Gyrator action that gently sudses dirt away fast. Exclusive firm and flexible wringer rolls for safety, easy release tension bar. Push-pull control starts and stops instantly. Take advantage of this fabulous wringer washer at this fabulous sale price!

Major Appliances—Prange's Fourth Floor

Boarding Kennel Provides Safe Haven for Pet Forced to be Left Behind by Owners

BY BUD LARIMER

During a period of somewhat bitter cogitation about the follies and foibles of the Boarder and his Owner, we felt that a few cogent comments on the reciprocal responsibilities of the boarding kennel owner and his public might be pertinent. Since Mrs. Vera Schultz has undoubted seniority in this phase of participation in things canine we requested that she sum up certain observations from her experience.

☆ ☆ ☆

BY MRS. VERA SCHULTZ

Any occasion which takes the dog owner away from home, be it business, wedding, hospitalization, or annual vacation, presents a common problem—"What will we do with our dog?" It is rarely feasible to take him along, and to leave him in the care of friends or relatives seldom offers the ideal solution. From the safety of the pet to the "forever afterward obligated" position of the imposer, these solutions usually leave much to be desired. A reliable boarding kennel offers the best all-around answer for the average, normal, healthy house pet.

At a boarding kennel, the dog owner has a right to expect that his pet will be housed in clean, well ventilated quarters, heated to approximate house temperatures in winter. Provided with proper food, fresh water, a suitable bed, opportunity for exercise and knowledgeable care, he will remain healthy and in good spirits during his kenneling. Introduced to "kennel life" at a reasonably early age, most dogs adjust surprisingly well; in fact, most of them enjoy it.

Safety Precautions

Safety for the dogs entrusted to his or her care is the constant concern of the conscientious kennel manager. Many safety precautions are "built in" at the modern boarding kennel: fireproof building, central automatic heating, non-climbable partitions, escape-proof gate latches, sturdy fences, un-digable and covered runs. Strict observance of the "one dog to a pen" and "all dogs must arrive on leash" rules is a must for safety. Perhaps the most important of all safety precautions is that assured by the owner's residence on the premises and his availability on a moment's notice in any situation that requires immediate attention.

Knowledgeable, understanding care includes many things: what to do about the aggressive dog; the one that refuses to eat; the one that refuses to go out or refuses to come in; how to "get through" to the deaf dog; how to reassure the old one; how much to feed; how to keep so many dogs reasonably quiet and relaxed on hot days, or adequately exercised when it is 20 degrees below zero; how best to get their vitamin pills down (and still have fingers); how to allay the fears and suspicions of the occasional neurotic dog; how to keep chewers from chewing up their pens and everything in them. Last, but not least, how to be diplomatic, yet firm, in conveying the fact that the boarding dogs are not on public display for the idly curious.

Once the family has decided to board the dog, reservations should be made in advance. If this is a new experience, a personal visit to one, or several, kennels should prove enlightening. When phoning reservations, give your name and address, the breed, age, sex and name of the dog. Also when he will arrive and depart. Make certain to include pertinent information as to the diet, physical disabilities, or idiosyncracies of the dog, if any. Since only healthy dogs are acceptable, distemper inoculations are a must, others desirable.

Old dogs with pills for bad hearts or weak kidneys, arthritic lame dogs, and those that habitually get vitamin pills and powders are not considered to be sick dogs, nor are those that require eye or ear ointment daily. Though each bottle of pills must be

identified, tabulated and administered despite objections, most kennels cheerfully comply as a contribution to the Boarder's well-being. Schooled by experience in breeding and rearing their own dogs, most kennel operators are quick to detect and evaluate symptoms of trouble. They are also quick to summon a veterinary should that be indicated.

Shed "goodbye" tears at home. A dog senses your feelings of guilt in leaving him. Take him to the kennel happily and leave happily—and quickly. Nothing so exasperates a kennel operator as to have the entire family barge noisily in and proceed to upset every dog in the kennel. The ensuing uproar forces a hasty retreat, with the inevitable question: "How do you stand that noise?" Courtesy forbids a truthful reply.

Having left the dog at a reputable boarding kennel, forget him. After all, you are paying one dollar per calendar day (small dog, Fox Valley rates) for board and room, with heat furnished, for the safety, the well-being, the constant surveillance and understanding care of your pet, so make the most of it and enjoy yourselves. Chances are that the dog will enjoy his vacation equally. Should you return in the night, please bear in mind that it is not a lack of co-operation, but rather the need for a night's sound sleep (and one uninterrupted a day) that demand reasonable arrival and departure hours.

Dog boarding presents few canine problems that



That Last Long Look

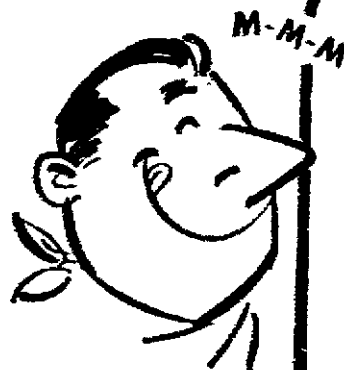
the dependable and alert kennel operator cannot cope with successfully. It is "Homo Sapiens" that so often run up the bills for headache pills."

☆ ☆ ☆

Editor's Note: Just a murmur, oh, so low, that many of the above comments and "suggestions" are much more charitable and forbearing than we would have been tempted to set forth.

Snip \$ from your food bill!

WITH . . .



hillshire
BRAND

MEATS

Available at Independent Food Markets

... freshly procured, processed and delivered by

QUALITY PACKING HOUSE, Inc.

New London, Wis.

Foods Both Sweet and Sentimental

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Post-Crescent Food Editor

What better way to say "I Love You" than with foods as sweet and sentimental as Valentine's Day itself? This great holiday for lovers is a wonderful day for a party . . . be it a family observance at dinner time or a festive affair that goes all out in favor of St. Valentine or Cupid.

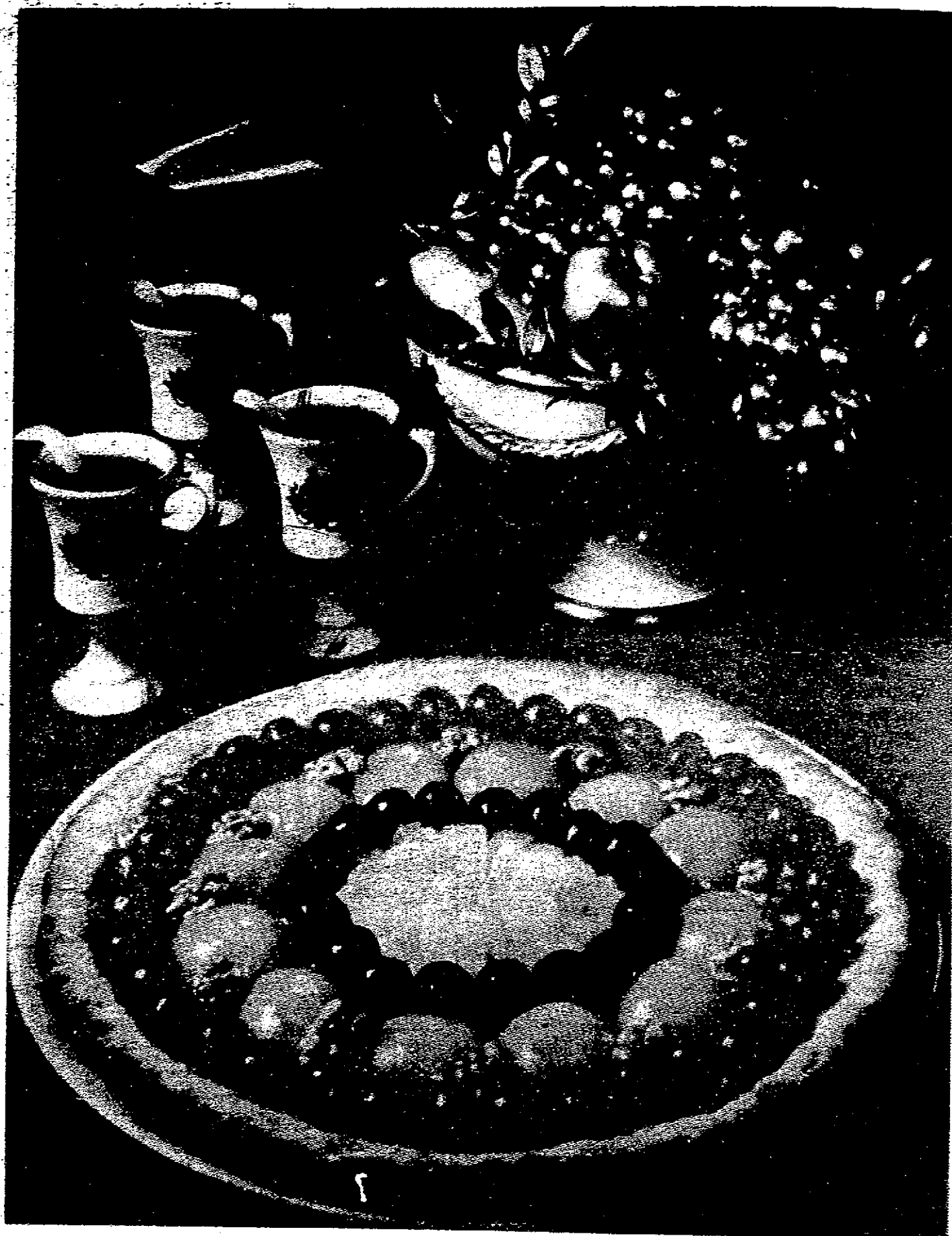
A gorgeous dessert that fits into the festive mood of the day is Italian in origin . . . the Cherry Pizza Dolce . . . its golden crust encircled with fruits and nuts which sparkle like jewels. Another idea is the club sandwich, generously filled and beautifully topped with a golden pineapple slice and jellied cranberry sauce cut-out in heart shape. The new round loaves of sliced bread are perfect for these sandwiches.

Pineapple Club Sandwiches

- 1 (8½-ounce) crushed pineapple
- 2 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese
- 5 slices bacon
- 15 round slices bread
- 5 small crisp lettuce leaves
- 5 large slices turkey or chicken
- Salt and pepper
- 5 canned pineapple slices
- Jellied canned cranberry sauce

Drain crushed pineapple, pressing out syrup. Soften cheese; blend in crushed pineapple. Fry bacon just until crisp; drain. Remove crusts from bread if round slices are used. If regular slices are used cut into as large rounds as possible. (White, whole wheat or a combination of both breads may be used.) Use three bread rounds for each sandwich.

Spread bottom round with pineapple cheese mixture; top with crisp lettuce then halved bacon slice. Spread both sides of remaining bread with pineapple cheese mixture. Top bacon layer with second bread round; arrange turkey or chicken on top; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Top with third bread round, then drained pineapple slice. Slice jellied cranberry sauce into ½-inch slices and cut out heart shapes. Top sandwich with cranberry heart. Garnish as desired with carrot curls, radish roses and ripe olives. Recipe makes five servings.



Cherry Pizza Dolce

- 2 cups biscuit mix
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ cup milk
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 can (1 pound) apricot halves
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- ⅓ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

- ¼ cup red maraschino cherry juice
- ¼ cup apricot jam
- 3 tablespoons cherry brandy, optional
- 1 cup red maraschino cherries (about 40 cherries)
- ¼ cup walnut halves
- ½ cup green maraschino cherries (about 20 cherries)
- 1 can (8¾-ounces) pineapple tidbits, drained

Blend biscuit mix and sugar; stir in milk and butter. Knead dough gently 10 times on lightly floured surface. Pat out on bottom and sides of 12-inch pizza pan. Prick with fork. Bake in 450 degree oven 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown.

Drain apricots, reserving ½ cup syrup. Mix cornstarch with allspice, cinnamon and lemon peel in saucepan; stir in cherry juice and ½ cup apricot

syrup. Cook and stir until thickened and clear. Add jam; stir over low heat until melted. Remove from heat; add brandy.

Beginning at outer edge of pizza, arrange circles of red cherries, walnuts, apricots and green cherries. Fill center with pineapple tidbits. Pour glaze evenly over all. Serve chilled or heat in oven. If desired, top each serving with a scoop of ice cream. Recipe makes about eight servings.



Kismet Means Fate and Tunes



Kaaren Miles
as Marsinah



More than 250 students and faculty members have contributed to the Appleton High School production of "Kismet," opening Friday evening at the A.H.S. auditorium. From left are Bruce Witter as Wazir; Dan Schuster as Omar; Lynda Reynolds as Lalume and Dennis Volpe as the caliph. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Edward Deschler)



Dan Schuster
as Omar



Tied in with the production of "Kismet" was a research project conducted by Director Lee Schoeni's senior speech class. Pictured at the blackboard are Charles Burkans and Jon Goodyear. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Valerie Shilling
as a Harem Girl

hints
from

Heloise

Listen, gals, bachelors and all who love the taste of garlic but not the bud:

A reader named Amelia wrote to me that she has learned to grow her own garlic seasoning, which she thinks is far better than the dried buds. She said she still gets the taste and scent of garlic, but not "that bite" one ordinarily gets when he chews on a piece of it.

I tried it. We have been using this method four months



now and it's fantastic. It can be grown in a glass of water right in your kitchen window.

Amelia bought a bunch of garlic and tore the buds apart. She stuck toothpicks into the sides of a garlic bud (as one ordinarily does to an avocado seed) so that just the root end of the bud touched the water in the glass.

Within 24 hours the bud had roots! Imagine! The following day it had roots about one-fourth inch long, and within three or four days a tiny green shoot appeared at the top.

Then it started growing and growing and shot up like a chive. "Some of the stems are now 12 inches high." This long chive-type stem may be pinched off and used to season green

beans, salads, etc. Amelia snips off pieces of the stem with her scissors for seasonings.

Here's something else we found out. After the root gets a good start, plant the bud in a container of soil (only takes a wee glass or can) and it won't rot. Once a stem is pinched off, another one takes its place.

So ... just for the fun, get out a little glass, fill it half full of water, stab a garlic bud with a few toothpicks and watch 'er grow. It's phenomenal.

Heloise

ICE CREAM FREEZE

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a suggestion regarding storing ice cream in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator:

Slit the paper container along the edges, exposing the whole block (quart or one-half gallon) of ice cream. Place the block of ice cream in a quart or one-half-gallon plastic refrigerator container that has a lid. No frost forms and you can readily see how much is left.

Phyllis

And what's wrong with putting it in a plastic bag, squeezing the air out and twisting the top of the bag? It works!

Heloise

ALL-IN-HAND RACK

DEAR HELOISE:

I bought an ordinary "rotating" necktie rack at the dime store.

Instead of using it for my husband's ties, I attached it to the kitchen cabinet.

I use this for hanging measuring spoons, cups and all the little odds and ends that usually clutter up the kitchen drawers. I find this one of the most useful items in my household.

Terri

STARCH 'N SNEAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

For mothers who are forever washing white canvas tennis shoes, try starching them lightly while still wet.

This keeps them from absorbing dirt and they need less shoe polish.

L. S.

This must be so, ladies. We have heard the same thing from



starch companies and from women all over the country. They say that when a film of starch is applied over the fabric, it absorbs the soil, and when it comes time to rewash the shoes you wash the starch out and the dirt comes off with it!

I find it absolutely true.

Heloise

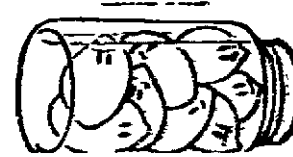
LIME AID

DEAR HELOISE:

Want to know how to keep limes? Put them in a Mason fruit jar and fill it with water.

Then screw the lid on tight and set it in your refrigerator. They last much longer.

Lloyd



BURNED EGGS

DEAR HELOISE:

The plastic windshield scraper that your husband uses on his car makes a good scraper for your fry pan when scrambled eggs stick to the pan. I always keep one in my kitchen to scrape any burned pot or pan.

Hillcrest

EASY DINING

DEAR HELOISE:

I clean and save my used "frozen dinner" pans to put under my next frozen dinner as it comes hot from the oven. No burned fingers, and the food seems to keep hot longer!

They are also handy to use when serving cold food on the patio ... and are really welcomed by the children, who love those divided sections!

Julia Brown

SOAK IN VINEGAR

DEAR HELOISE:

If the holes in your bathroom shower head are clogged from hard water deposits, etc., unscrew the head of the shower and soak it in vinegar. This removes or loosens the particles.

Finish by brushing with an old tooth brush to completely open all the holes. It works like a miracle! The water will spray just as if it were new.

M. DeGrace

NAIL IT DOWN

DEAR HELOISE:

When driving a nail in a tight place, I take a pipe cleaner and twist it around the nail near the head leaving a small "tail" of the pipe cleaner to hold onto with one hand.

This holds the nail in place while I hit it with the hammer! The pipe cleaner may be removed after the nail gets partially imbedded in the wall. Saves smashed fingers.

Carl Lent

FRENCH DRESSING

DEAR HELOISE:

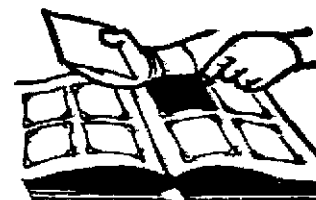
I use one of my baby's bottles when preparing homemade dressings for my salads. The ounces are clearly marked on the bottle, and it does not take up much space in the refrigerator. Just cap it with an ordinary plastic baby - bottle top. It's a wonderful way to keep salad dressing.

Mrs. John Heger

PHOTO FILES

DEAR HELOISE:

When I mount snapshots in our album with those little



mounting corners, I always place the negative under each picture.

Not only is it a good way to file negatives, but it keeps them from getting scratched.

Edward Graves

Outdoor Wisconsin

Brownie, the Nuthatch, Keeps Up Visits To Bird Feeder During Winter Months

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Brownie, the nuthatch with the brown instead of black head, and tan instead of gray back, still comes to the feeder occasionally but not as often as before. Sometimes it comes alone, and sometimes with another white-breasted nuthatch.

Often when the regularly-colored nuthatch tucks a bit of suet or a sunflower seed in the crevice of the elm trunk next to the feeding table, Brownie steals it from its hiding place and carries it to the bark of an elm in the neighbor's yard.

Because of its head markings and its regular size, I know that Brownie is not the brown-headed nuthatch found in more southern states. Brownie's dark hood begins a distance above the eyes, but immediately above the eyes, as in the brown-headed species. It is also much larger than the latter bird. From phone calls I've heard, Brownie has been visiting other feeders besides mine.

Mrs. Max Wilson of Sturgeon Bay, Route 2, tells me that a brown-capped chickadee was a regular visitor at her feeding stand during the winter of 1960. This bird, very similar, except for the head, to our black-capped chickadee, is found in northeastern counties as an uncommon permanent resident. In winters it sometimes drifts a little farther south. It should now be called the "boral chickadee," instead

of black-capped.

Snowy owls have been seen in other parts of Wisconsin but not as commonly as they are in the Green Bay area. Ed Peartree, of Oconomowoc, told me that he banded one recently after it was caught in a banding trap. So far at least, there isn't the great invasion of these arctic owls to the state there was three years ago.

In a letter to the "People's Forum" of the Green Bay Press-Gazette recently, the writer, who signs himself "The Other Hunter," asks why snowy owls are protected when they are known to kill small game. Of course they do. They kill ducks and other "beneficial" birds too.

No longer can we classify animals as "beneficial" and "harmful." The idea that all the "good" things in a wildlife habitat should be helped, and all the "bad" things killed off is not only not true, but has proved to be disastrous when put into practice. More about this in a future column.

The red crossbills which I reported a few weeks ago as appearing at a feeder in Preble, are seen in other places too. The Al Holzes on Kolb St. in Green Bay have had three, one male, two females, for several weeks. Watch for them at your feeder. Their most distinctive markings are their slender crossed bills.

"Sweetheart Special"

delivered anywhere for you

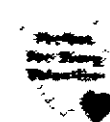
Specially for

VALENTINE'S DAY

\$7.50

Includes vase

Standard handling charge on out-of-town orders.



A GIFT OF FLOWERS

Who's your Valentine? Whoever she is, she'll love this special bouquet of carnations, pompons and glads. It's in a graceful stemmed milk glass vase she'll enjoy using over and over again.

Flowers are a beautiful expression of Valentine sentiment. Give your lady love a fragrant, colorful bouquet ... a gay corsage or a romantically impressive floral arrangement. Stop in or phone —our selection is wonderful and economical.



DAILY DELIVERIES TO NEENAH-MENASHA

MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS

Appleton-Menasha Rd.

RE 4-8755

Growing Pains in Youngsters Are Products of Their Misguided Acts

BY ANN LANDERS

The word "teen" comes from the Old English word "teona" which means grief, misery and pain. This bit of background may be comforting. It should help to know that teen-age years have always been rough.

I was under the impression that life for teen-agers was a breeze—until the time had come for me to be a teen-ager. Then the sky fell in. The year was 1931. The country was paralyzed by a devastating depression. I had persuaded myself that my teen-age difficulties were in some way linked with the financial condition of the country. It wasn't until later that I learned prosperity didn't make teen-age life any happier.

The process of growing up is painful because growing means changing, and changing means pain. It helps if we can place the blame for our failures and inadequacies on something or someone outside ourselves. I had the depression to blame. Fifteen years later teen-agers had World War II. Today, it's the H-bomb.

Some troubles are beyond man's ability to control. Among the most obvious are birth deformities, serious illness, the loss of loved ones, flood, fire and just being hit by a falling brick. Call it tough luck if you wish (heaven knows some of us have more tough luck than others) but all of us, if we hang around this planet long enough, are destined to get some cuts and bruises.

Foolish Heads

If we are honest we will admit that we bring certain agonies right down on our foolish heads. The secrets of contentment include the capacity to accept with grace the bumps we cannot duck and to avoid the bumps which are avoidable, and the wisdom to distinguish between the two.

Man was not meant to be a sitting duck, vulnerable to any and every kind of misfortune. God gave man the gift of will and the power of reason and the mental equipment with which to make choices.

But no matter how efficient the mental machinery may be, no one makes precisely the right decision every time. Even the smartest ones goof. Most teen-age type troubles don't "just happen." We ask for them.

If you want the point spelled out in a neat little package, here it is: Don't overmatch yourself. When you pup yourself right square in the middle of a tempting situation, you are begging for trouble. Unchaperoned, moonlight beach parties, for example, are loaded with dynamite. So are unchaperoned picnics, ski parties, hunting and fishing excursions—anything that brings two people close to nature and takes them a million miles from the eyes of civilization and stills the voice of reason.

No self-respecting (or smart) girl accepts an invitation to her boy friend's house when she knows his parents are out of town. Nor does she invite him to her home under similar circumstances.

And if your parents have not set a curfew for you, then set one for yourself. The girl who can stay out as late as she pleases invariably stays out too late. Fellows sometimes gripe about "strict" rules and regulations, but in truth, a first-rate boy has little respect for a date who can be picked up at the corner drug store and dropped off at a girl friend's home at any old hour.

Unchaperoned Parties

As for unchaperoned parties, I am against them. A couple of adults, or at least one parent, should be somewhere under the roof when a teen-age party is in session. I don't mean Mom and Dad should park

themselves in the center of the activities and police the action, but at least one adult should be on the premises, and the kids should know it.

Teen-agers who have no specific plans and cruise around aimlessly often wind up parking beside the road "to talk." And parking can lead to serious trouble.

Remember — double-dating statistically reduces the chances of becoming intimate. That couple in the front seat or back seat can be darned good insurance against going too far. Some high schools have a rule which prohibits freshmen and sophomores from single dating. Exactly how such a rule can be enforced I cannot say, but it's a sound idea and I heartily endorse it.

Up to now we have discussed staying out of trouble from the negative point of view. We have emphasized what *not* to do. Now let's see what positive steps can be taken.

First, accept your sexuality. Don't try to deny it, and don't be ashamed of it. It's good. At the same time you must understand that sexual drives create physical tensions.

These tensions build up and become more insistent in their demands for expression. Damming up tension produces anxiety, frustration and even physical discomfort. If you direct this energy into wholesome, constructive channels, you will burn it up instead of letting it burn you up. Athletics is one of the healthiest and most satisfying outlets. The teen-age boy who has had two and a half hours of basketball or football practice or a couple of hours on the tennis court is less likely to be riding around in the evening looking for girls.

Housework, particularly floor-scrubbing, is not only great for the female figure, but it's good for the soul. And it will help take the edge off your sex appetite. Cooking, baking and sewing will prepare you for homemaking. Energy siphoned off into these constructive channels will leave less energy for preoccupation with erotic fantasies. (They called it being boy-crazy when I was a teen-ager.)

Of course you would not be normal if you were able to keep your mind off the boys, completely. And no normal boy is able to keep his mind off girls completely either. The old-fashioned idea that boys and girls who were kept busy would forget all about each other is a lot of eye-wash.

Sex education has not advanced generally in the last 25 years. But progress has been made in the honest discussion of masturbation. I can document it in my reader mail. I receive surprisingly few letters from teen-agers who are worried about masturbation.

Medical authorities tell us that masturbation is a normal part of growing up. Almost all boys and at least 75 per cent of the girls practice self-manipulation at some time or another during adolescence.

Common Problem

Masturbation is more common and more frequent among boys than girls because boys are more readily excited by visual images. A boy can become aroused by looking at a picture of a half-clad girl or by seeing a girl in a tight sweater. He can become excited by touching her bare leg or her bare back. A boy's desires may be triggered by a sexy story or by just daydreaming about a girl and imagining what it might be like to make love to her.

Females are not so affected by such stimuli nor are their sex fantasies so vivid. Girls are inclined to be more romantic than physical—they relate sex to romance and love rather than to biological urges. Obviously there are exceptions among both boys and girls. General condition of physical health, the rate



of metabolism and the way the glands function play a vital part in regulating sex appetite.

Masturbation does *not* cause pimples, acne, a sallow complexion or dark circles under the eyes. Masturbation will *not* stunt the growth, cause sterility or insanity. People who are mentally ill sometimes practice masturbation, but this is not what brought on the illness. It is *not* true that young people who masturbate do not later have satisfying sex relations in marriage.

It is well to remember that even though self-manipulation will not cause you to lose your mind, as our grandparents thought, it is a negative and childish habit. The teen-agers who feel they are sinning against God when they indulge themselves (some religions consider masturbation sinful) express in their letters a pathetic sense of worthlessness. I make an attempt to urge individuals to live up to their religious teachings. If their religion can provide them with the strength to abstain I applaud both the gods and the religion.

As we grow into manhood and womanhood and as our concepts of love become more meaningful, we should understand that for genuine sexual satisfaction, we must feel a deeper need to give than to receive. Real fulfillment is found only in a love relationship which involves another person. It cannot be found in solitary physical pleasure. This is why God made man and woman.

Next: *Eezy and You.*

(Copyright, 1963)

Viking Starts **WEDNESDAY** FEB. 12th

THIS IS A SIMPLE MOVIE—
SIMPLY HILARIOUS!

PRICE and LORRE Operate an
UNDERTAKING BUSINESS . . . and When
Business Becomes Slow . . . They Create Some!

The story of three fiendishly fellows and a pretty ghoul!

starring **PRICE • PETER LORRE • KARLOFF • MYCE JAMESON**
with **'RHUBARB' JOE E. BROWN • BASIL RATHBONE**

Co-Feature: **"KISS OF THE VAMPIRE"**

Bing Wants Everyone to Like Next Guest Star

BY ISOBEL ASHE

HOLLYWOOD — Bing Crosby hasn't really sought a reputation as a star-maker, like some of his show business contemporaries.

But he is presenting a new act on his CBS-TV special Saturday night, Feb. 15, and he hopes the watching world likes his star.

This desire is not untinged with prejudice. The artist in question is his wife, Kathryn Crosby, who shares costar billing on the show with her husband and his other guests, among them Rosemary Clooney, Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and dancer Peter Gennaro.

Kathryn is not, of course, a neophyte in show business. But this Bing Crosby show does mark her debut as a singer, and the first time she has ever appeared in public with her husband. She was first to admit that she was working with some rather formidable competition.

Pretty, Petite

Kathryn, a petite and startlingly pretty girl, has not only a keen sense of humor, she also turns a neat phrase that might be admired by some of her husband's higher-paid scriptwriters.

Example: "Of course I was nervous doing the show. It wasn't so much about working with my husband, whom I naturally consider the greatest singer in the world. But then I looked into the wings and saw Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Rosie Clooney standing there with Bing."

"That's when I felt like a rookie coming up to bat for the first time for the New York Yankees, with Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris watching from the dugout."

She still laughs in retrospection. But if she was nervous, she did a good job of covering it up. On the other hand, Bing did his utmost to set her at ease. During rehearsal for a number, he asided to her:

"Smile, your mother will love you."

She reacted so well to the line, it was left in the final taping version.

There's little doubt that both her mother and father, schoolteachers in West Columbia, Texas, will love her. She hopes the rest of the country will too.

"I would like to continue singing and dancing on television and in movies," Kathryn says. "It all depends on how people like this show. I worked awfully hard on it," she says in a magnificent understatement.

Even automatic computers were unable to figure out the number of hours she spent working with dancing star Peter Gennaro for the dance numbers.

And no one knows how long she and Bing worked on the songs they do together on the show.

Elegant Gowns

Then there were the countless hours of fittings for the elegant Jean Louis gowns she wears on-camera.

"But that wasn't work," she says firmly. "What woman would consider it a chore to be fitted for clothes like these? Blue jeans might get tiresome, but furs and jewels? A pure labor of love!"

The show itself comes off as a pure labor of love, with such singing pros as Crosby, his longtime friend Rosemary Clooney, and a tune from a new Reprise album recorded by Bing, Sinatra and Martin. "The Oldest Established Floating Crap Game," as well as some typically wild skits with Bob Hope.

The Crosby show comes off as a gay and effortless songfest. It reunites Bing and Rosemary Clooney doing the type of material they did on a radio show they shared last year and prompted a signed remark from Bing, in which he wrote:

"I think Rosemary is one of our greatest talents. The scope of her repertoire is vast—you name it and she can sing it."

She's lovely and glamorous and she's always ready to swing with a gag.

Her friends range from carpenters and electricians, boxers and jockeys all the way to the high society of London. And I'm happy to think I fall in there somewhere."

It sounds like a mutual admiration society. It is, to the degree that the gates of Rosemary's swimming pool are always open to the Crosby kids. They have no pool of their own, for safety reasons primarily, and often Kathryn brings her children to join Rosemary's five at the latter's Beverly Hills home.

There was little time for swimming or even contemplation of it during the taping of the Crosby show, however. All the guest stars had other activities which had to be worked around. Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin took time off from a movie to come to the television studio.

Rosemary Clooney interrupted a nightclub tour to Puerto Rico and New York.

Bob Hope had completed his overseas tour entertaining troops and prayed for rain so he wouldn't feel too unhappy about giving up a day of golf. (It didn't rain).

And Kathryn Crosby had a day off from the hospital where she works regularly as a graduate nurse.

Varied Interests

As a result of all these varied interests, the company worked on a Sunday from 10 in the morning until almost midnight, with time off only for much-earlier-prepared sandwiches from a lunch truck and plenty of strong coffee. Dinner came when they were all finished.

As they relaxed in a nearby restaurant, Kathryn mused:

"Our friends have told me for years what a pleasure it is to work with Bing; how relaxed he is and how he puts you at ease."

"This is a side of him I'd never seen before. Believe me, if I'd known he was this great, I'd have married him years sooner!"

There are those who wondered aloud why Crosby was doing a series of television specials this season after a long period of infrequent guest appearances only.

Obviously the money was neither necessary nor important, while his penchant for golf and fishing are.

An associate explained it:

He wants to stay in the business, but he doesn't want to do a series. This is Bing's way of compromising.

"Naturally he wouldn't give up golf and fishing, but he doesn't want to be forgotten. So he does just a few television shows every year. That satisfies the urge."

Jokingly, Bing himself has said to a friend, "I need the exposure. All these new young singers are competition," but one might doubt the youngsters who've yet to develop a style as unique as his could be real competition.

If one were to become as analytical as current writers are prone to do in writing of show business personalities these days, it could be summed up simply.

Bing Crosby has been a star for many years. His personal urges which made him a star in the first place can't be put aside as easily as an old, worn-out pipe.

He can entertain. He enjoys entertaining. Ergo, he will entertain.

But not to the degree that it disrupts the comfortable life he lives, which would happen if he were on television weekly.

Again, surmising only, this is possibly why the Crosby family is now ensconced in an elegant mansion in Hillsborough, a few miles outside San Francisco. Bing and Kathryn will henceforth commute to Hollywood for their television and motion picture assignments.



For his Feb. 15 special on CBS TV, Bing Crosby shared some proven talent—Dean Martin, Rosemary Clooney, Frank Sinatra and Bob Hope—plus a debuting singer, a petite gal named Kathryn. Bing admits prejudice in Kathy's favor. She's his wife.

Dummy's Trump Is Target for Attack

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

As a rule, declarer gains by ruffing a loser with one of dummy's low trumps. This is particularly true if he has no other way of disposing of the loser and if dummy's low trump is otherwise worthless.

In many hands declarer must do his ruffing before drawing trumps, and the best defense is for the opponents to lead trumps as early as possible in the hope of getting trumps out of the dummy before declarer can ruff his losers.

It is usually a poor idea for the defenders to make dummy ruff a side suit. For one thing, this merely furthers declarer's plans; there is no reason for the defenders to do declarer's work for him.

Another argument against making declarer ruff in dummy is the danger of a ruff and discard. If declarer, as well as dummy, is void of the suit you lead, declarer can discard a loser from his hand while he ruffs in dummy. This usually gives declarer a trick that he could not win without your help.

Exceptions to Rule

There are exceptions to the rule that declarer gains by ruffing in dummy.

To begin with, declarer may have only winning cards in the suit that dummy can ruff. It may be quite useless to declarer to ruff a winning card.

Second, declarer may not wish to ruff with a trump in dummy that is needed for some other pur-

pose. For example, it may cost declarer a trick to ruff with the ace of trumps.

Third, declarer may want to postpone the ruff until he has begun to set up a side suit. The defenders may gain by forcing declarer to take the ruff in dummy prematurely.

This is a rather subtle point, so perhaps we ought to see it in practice:

East dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ 10 8 4 3			
♥ J 7			
♦ K J 10 9 6 3			
♣ 6			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 9 7		♠ J 5	
♥ 10 8 4 2		♥ A K Q 6	
♦ 8 4		♦ A Q 7 2	
♣ K Q 8 7 4		♣ J 10 9	
SOUTH			
♠ A K Q 6 2			
♥ 9 5 3			
♦ 3			
♣ A 5 3 2			
East	South	West	North
1 ♥	1 ♠	2 ♥	2 ♠
3 ♦	4 ♣	All Pass	
Opening lead — ♥ 2			

East wins the first trick with the queen of hearts and may cash another high heart or not, as he pleases. His big problem is whether or not to lead trumps.

If East returns a trump, South wins and leads his singleton diamond, losing a finesse to East's queen. Now East can no longer defeat the contract. (In fact, if East fails to cash the second heart trick, he will lose that too.)

For example, suppose East returns another trump or a club. South takes both black aces and ruffs a club with dummy's third trump. He then leads the king of Diamonds from dummy for a ruffing finesse.

That is, if East plays the ace of diamonds, South will ruff. If East plays a low diamond, South will dis-

card a heart and continue with another high diamond from dummy.

Establishes Diamonds

Sooner or later, East must play the ace of diamonds, and South will ruff it. Then declared will return to dummy by ruffing a club with dummy's fourth trump. The rest of the diamonds are established, and South can get rid of all of his losers.

East can defeat the contract by taking two heart tricks and then leading a third heart at the beginning of the hand. This forces dummy to ruff prematurely.

South cannot use the diamonds without first drawing two rounds of trumps, but drawing the trumps prevents him from getting back to the diamonds.

Suppose South draws two rounds of trumps, leaving only one trump in dummy. He then leads a diamond, losing a finesse to the queen. East returns a club to the ace.

South can ruff a club with dummy's last trump and can lead the king of diamonds to ruff out East's ace. But then there is no way to get back to dummy. South would enjoy having another trump in dummy, but he has been forced to use up dummy's trumps.

Nor can South hope to ruff out all of his losing clubs. Even if South could keep getting to his hand safely, East would over-ruff the last club ruff.

Forcing dummy to ruff is an exceptional maneuver, but don't ignore it altogether. Think of the exceptions to the rule and see if the dummy and your own hand seem to call for exceptional rather than customary tactics.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, A Pocket Guide to Bridge, send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

(Copyright, 1964)

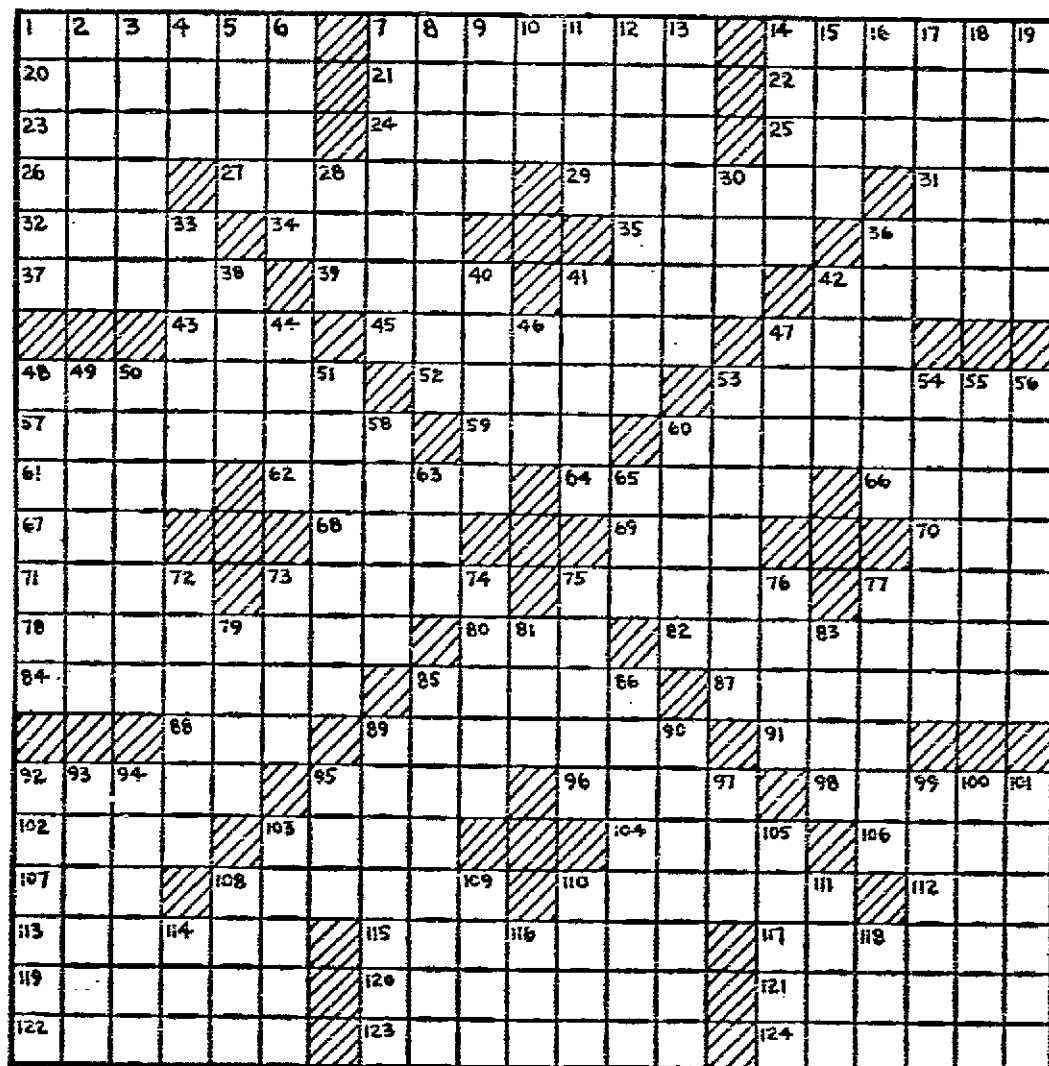
Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1—An affected manner
- 7—Crushed sugar cane
- 14—To journey
- 20—To form an idea
- 21—Printer's error
- 22—Unkeeled
- 23—More vulgarly curious
- 24—Ancient Greek galley
- 25—A sinus (Anat.)
- 26—Those in office
- 27—Classified
- 29—Brazilian pine tree
- 31—Artificial language
- 32—Cravats
- 34—Golf mounds
- 35—Gratulations
- 36—Secluded narrow valley
- 37—Serfs
- 39—Skills
- 41—American Indian
- 42—Lock of hair
- 43—French article
- 45—Spanish ladies
- 47—Winged insect
- 48—Thoroughfares
- 52—Large, low couch
- 53—Less dirty
- 57—Surveyor's instruments
- 59—Animal's foot
- 60—Midday
- 61—Hoarfrost
- 62—Characterizations
- 64—A race of wheat
- 66—Cozy
- 67—President's nickname
- 68—A beverage
- 69—Turkish officer
- 70—French coin
- 71—Ado
- 73—Set one's sights on
- 75—Dried plum
- 77—Gem stone
- 78—A king of Thebes
- 80—Large paddle
- 82—Spanish maiden
- 84—Peity tyrants
- 85—Fixed routines
- 87—Dyer
- 88—In favor of
- 89—Reads
- 91—Marks as correct
- 92—Smooth
- 95—Ecclesiastical vestments
- 96—Canadian province (abbr.)
- 98—Spore mass in parasitic fungi
- 102—Narrated
- 103—Become dim
- 104—Auditory organs
- 106—Cozy place
- 107—Expert
- 108—Spheres of combat
- 110—Historical records
- 112—A hint
- 113—Hindu poet
- 115—Due to motion
- 117—Dress
- 119—Ignores
- 120—An aluminous amphibole
- 121—Matted (Scot.)
- 122—Despise
- 123—African flies
- 124—Certain moths

VERTICAL

- 1—Limited
- 2—Aphrodite loved him
- 3—To abate
- 4—Medieval short tale
- 5—The sweetsop
- 6—Dor-mouse
- 7—Improves
- 8—Checked
- 9—A grating
- 10—Swiss river
- 11—A degree
- 12—Native of Palembang
- 13—Rubs with an abrasive
- 14—Over: a prefix
- 15—Frog genus
- 16—Siamese coin
- 17—Marly
- 18—Musical studies
- 19—Citrus fruits
- 28—The turmeric
- 30—Simian
- 33—Moon goddess
- 36—A great go (Oxford Univ.)
- 38—Observes
- 40—Shreds
- 41—Stomachs of animals
- 42—Numerical suffix
- 44—Agitate
- 46—Eggs
- 47—A stain
- 48—Shelled fiercely
- 49—Levy
- 50—The color
- 51—Tales
- 53—Emu apples
- 54—One-pin leave (Bowling)
- 55—Train
- 56—Ordinary
- 58—Mean residential areas
- 60—A wine beverage
- 63—An uncle (dial.)
- 65—Common value
- 72—Soaked
- 73—Choir section
- 74—Movable barriers
- 75—A lead (music)
- 76—Within: comb. form
- 77—Prayer
- 79—Bottle stopper
- 81—A bonito (Samoa)
- 83—Sturdy trees
- 85—Plaits again
- 86—A variety of gypsum
- 89—Irish lawyer and judge
- 90—Postures
- 92—Declared
- 93—Place
- 94—A judicial writ
- 95—Malt beverage
- 97—Macaw
- 99—Narrate
- 100—A money-lender
- 101—Swift chargers
- 103—French seaport
- 105—List of candidates
- 108—War god
- 109—Snick and
- 110—Acornite
- 111—Male red deer
- 114—Poem
- 116—Suffix forming adjectives
- 118—Harbor boat



Answer on Page 19

De Gaulle and Viet Nam

President Johnson dismissed the suggestion of President De Gaulle for the neutralization of Southeast Asia as "not in the best interests of freedom." He is right of course. But exactly how does our President intend to go about defending or creating freedom in an area where the people seem to have little interest or knowledge of it?

The idea of neutral areas is a favorite communist lure and one that has been picked up by many who see little alternative beyond all-out war. The Rapacki plan for Eastern Europe is the same sort of thing although President De Gaulle doesn't consider it a healthy idea in an area quite so close to France. But there is validity to his viewpoint that Southeast Asia is not Europe and perhaps the same solutions do not apply.

The Geneva Accords ten years ago attempted the same sort of neutralization of an area. The French had been badly defeated at Dien Bien Phu. Neither the Russians nor the Red Chinese wanted to get involved in a shooting war in Asia at the time. But negotiations between North and South Viet Nam broke down and the Red Viet Cong began raids and guerrilla warfare that currently is building up steam and, as Sec. of Defense McNamara has conceded, has made considerable progress since President Diem was killed.

When the United States refused to send troops into Laos, President Kennedy carefully explained that we would help any people fight for freedom if they were willing to do battle. But we have never really found out whether the Vietnamese are willing. And while the Pathet Lao increase their forays into supposedly neutral territory in Laos, pro-Western Malaysia repels Indonesian border attack and Thailand's new leadership has not proven itself.

President De Gaulle is quite right in saying that any negotiations on peace in Southeast Asia would involve talks with the Red Chinese. The United States' indignation at this is a little hard to fathom since we have been talking with the Peking representatives about Korea for years although without noticeable progress.

We are faced with a hard reality which our government so far has not taken the leadership in explaining. Red China is first

of all an emotional issue with the American people and President Johnson is quite well aware that this is an election year. Thus, whether or not we consider a neutralization plan feasible or even preferable to the continued stalemate of a war in Viet Nam, the matter is not so considered. Instead the primary importance to the Johnson administration is how the subject will be used by the Republicans in campaign speeches. This inconsistency was demonstrated by Sec. McNamara last week when he spoke of doing everything possible to prevent a communist take over but at no time gave any evidence that he or anyone else knew what that was.

We may insist that our confusion today in great part stems from the unreality of trying to make nonrecognition of a government a part of our foreign policy. It never works. And in the case of Red China, it has boomeranged so that our government doesn't dare change it because of the effect recognition might have both upon the American voter and upon those persons in Asia who are opposed to and willing to fight communist advances.

There is a vacuum of Western leadership in Asia and De Gaulle has stepped into it. If we do not want to go along with his proposals for discussions about a neutral area which the Reds would continue to attempt to infiltrate, we have two alternatives: all-out war in Laos and Viet Nam or the continuing halfhearted efforts at containment that so far appear to be a failure.

President Kennedy relied upon the willingness of the Vietnamese to fight against communism and our inability to organize any coherent stand in Laos when he committed American troops to South Viet Nam and refused them in Laos. But President Johnson has shown no leadership so far in the matter.

De Gaulle's neutrality proposal will gain more adherents in Asia, we suspect, in the absence of any clear United States decision about where we are going in Southeast Asia or why. If we are going to continue to fight, then let us start trying to win. If we are merely trying to pull out gradually while losing as little face as possible, let us remember that in the long run we shall fool no one—not even the voter next November.

Independence in Ghana

Ghana had an election recently and the Government of President Nkrumah jubilantly announced that 99.9 per cent of the voters had cast "yes" ballots for the increased powers recommended by the Convention People's party.

The party, which completely controls the government, saw to it that "no" votes were hard to find. For weeks before the referendum, the government controlled press and radio warned that anyone having the temerity to vote "no" would be punished as a "counterrevolutionary." Every ballot was marked with the serial number of the voter so the "no" votes could be easily detected and traced to the guilty party. Villages in the outlying districts where some semblance of opposition remained were threatened with the loss of water and electricity unless they delivered 100 per cent "yes" votes. Traders from the neighboring Republic of Mali were conveniently driven from village to village to vote in some sort of absentee system. In some places the boxes for the "no" ballots had the slits sealed and in others the boxes had completely disappeared.

But even with all these precautions, the government found it necessary to falsify the returns. Party members counted the votes and sent them on to the so-called Ministry of Justice. But a nosy reporter checked one district and found that, while the records showed that some 1,800 people had voted, the official report from the

Ministry said that there had been more than 5,000 "yes" votes.

For all practical purposes Ghana has been a one-party, one-man country for a long time. Nkrumah had himself declared president for life almost two years ago and last fall fired a judge who gave an adverse decision in the trial of some alleged terrorists against his government. Opposition leaders are in jail under the convenient Preventive Detention Act.

But now the Convention People's party is to have complete control over private as well as governmental affairs. The universities and the judiciary are expected to be the first to undergo purging. And it is a strange coincidence that the clause in the referendum establishing this authority is almost word for word the way similar authority is written in the Soviet Constitution of 1936.

The increasing influence of communism in Africa has been apparent in the last few weeks. There has been practically nothing said at the United Nations about the political persecution although a lot of U.N. members waxed wrath over the alleged persecutions in Viet Nam some months ago. Although many of the new nations have been blind to the sort of oppression which goes on in Ghana, surely all of their leaders cannot be completely unaware of the dangers of communism and its tie to a powerful country. When will some of them recognize this new colonialism and have the courage to speak out against it?

'Oh, What a Tangled Web—'

President Johnson told a recent press conference he had said all he was going to say on the matter of the stereo set and other aspects of the wondrous world of Bobby Baker. But since the President was Baker's chief sponsor and such a close friend that they exchanged gifts all the time, according to the President, it seems that there is a lot more to be said on the subject despite all the pressure of the Panama Canal and De Gaulle's recognition of Red China or even the "hidden" poor in the United States.

For instance, we wonder what the President, as head of the Democratic party, thinks of the resignation of Michael McCloskey as ambassador to Ireland so he can take over the duties of chief fund raiser for the party.

McCloskey presumably knows how to get funds. His contracting firm won the contract for the \$20 million District of Columbia municipal stadium after McCloskey had met with Baker to find out how to get it. He also had all or part of such lucrative government contracts as the \$82 million Rayburn House Office Building, the \$12.6 million Federal Office Build-

ing No. 6, the \$24 million east-front face on the United States Capitol, the \$4 million Senate underground monorail system and the \$118 million Veterans' Administration Hospital in Boston.

But McCloskey also is in trouble with another arm of the government where Bobby may have no influence. The VA hospital didn't hold up very well. In fact, the Justice Department charges that there were so many departures from the specifications that all the bricks and windows had to be removed and replaced a few years after the construction. And the department is suing McCloskey's firm, the architects and the engineering firm for \$4.9 million plus interest.

Most Americans must wonder what prompted Baker to double cross one of his partners so as to open the way to the suit that broke open the whole amazing mess. That is one thing the Senate investigative committee has not yet found out or announced.

There certainly is a lot more to be said about these curious events. And President Johnson is the man who ought to say them.



'It Wouldn't be This Way if Ol' Diem Were Around!'

People's Forum

Appleton Teacher's Wife Has Answer for Critic of System

Editor, Post-Crescent:

After reading the letter from "Menasha Reader" in regard to teacher's extracurricular studies and activities, I find there are several points I disagree with.

The inference that some teachers spend four evenings in one week away from home taking part in committee work is the first statement I question. The Appleton system doesn't make demands like this on their teacher's time. If a teacher is asked to, or volunteers to, serve on a curriculum study committee this committee almost always meets after school and is over at 5 p.m. There are evening meetings but even the most active teacher will have only a few each year. It might be possible for an A.E.A. committee meeting, a P.T.A. meeting and a P.T.A. Council meeting to be scheduled in one week but this would be rare and would in all probability happen to the same teacher only once.

My second objection is the

excuse quoted a former Appleton teacher which he made to his wife. "It's the only way I'll ever get ahead." This is purely his personal viewpoint and had he wanted to spend the evening with his wife he could have. He certainly wasn't the only one on the committee and the rest would have carried on for him. Many times teachers are unable to attend evening meetings and if they do many times they leave early after contributing what they can. The other committee members don't complain or make an issue of it with the school administrators.

My last objection is to the statement that there might be "politics" in the Appleton school system. The only advancement a teacher can work for, position wise, is in administration. This requires a master's degree. Since many teachers serving on committees do not have their master's degree they apparently have no political motive. Being on the right committee and being seen in the right places would be important only to the individual in fulfilling his inner satisfaction. Just being there isn't going to get him a principalship if he obviously isn't suited for the job. Exposing himself to many committees could very well prove to a great many people in a very short time that he is definitely not suited for promotion. I don't think it is fair to hint that some of our principals were promoted because they were on the right committees at the right time. I'm sure other teachers were on these same committees with them and why weren't they promoted instead? It seems to me the promotion must have been based on personality, leadership and administrative abilities. If a teacher is not recognized for these qualities he could look for committee work and volunteer seven evenings a week and still not get a promotion.

I, too, say give lauds and honor to the teacher who gives his time to our children during the day and spends his eve-

nings with his family, but let's not hint that there might be political reasons why other teachers choose to contribute a few evenings a month to a job they obviously find satisfaction in.

I do agree with "Menasha Reader" that teachers shouldn't be paid extra for these services, but then I don't think teachers expect it either. If, in any event, our system did compensate for extra-curricular committee work it would simply be labeled "overtime pay" as it is in any business and all employees wishing to take advantage of it could.

Appleton Teacher's Wife

Mental Cases More Than Handicapped

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Surely we would do service to semantics and ourselves by being more specific in referring to those disabilities now often grouped as mental handicaps. We do not speak of a broken arm as a physical handicap. It's properly treated by a physician and allowed to heal. On the other hand we do not ask an armless person to give us a hand with some heavy packages. The mentally ill presumably can in many cases be treated and recover. The retarded suffer from a disability that limits, sometimes severely, the capacity to learn. No substitute is known for the human brain that corresponds to the wonderful aids that have been developed for the physically mutilated. I think we would do well to serve all these people by first understanding the differences among them and what we can reasonably expect of them.

Some would kindly want to say that "the retarded are just like other people except for their disability". They would not add that a rose might be a lily if it weren't for the differences. We cannot help what we will not see.

(Mrs. Virginia Rosenberg
1901 N. Nicholas St.

People's Forum

Reviews Moral Aspect Of Working Mothers

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The article "Should Wives Work Outside the Home?" in Family Weeklv, Jan. 12, was bound to provoke a few comments. Mrs. Dunwiddie's comments dwell on the economic impact, and the fact that men cannot replace women on certain jobs.

However, even more important than the economic impact, is the moral aspect.

From the year 1946 up to the present, the percentage increase in juvenile delinquency is double that of the population increase. What's the reason? Could be, because so many mothers of growing children are working day in and day out to buy that new car, a pretentious home, fur coat, boat, or for a number of other things and reasons. It was during this period that mothers with growing children born during the war turned out in droves to work outside the home.

Some mothers are forced to

work as a result of being widowed, because of large or prolonged medical expenses, or because the husband simply doesn't earn enough to reasonably support his family. What is reasonable? Let your conscience be your guide.

Mother alone, however, is not entirely to blame. Their husbands too, must be criticized for allowing their wives to work when they don't have to. Business and industry likewise contribute to the problem. Most of them permit mothers with growing children to terminate employment to have a new baby, and in a relatively short time rehire them.

Obviously it is next to impossible to outline hard fast rules that can be enforced. Therefore, each of us must do the next best thing—use good common sense before deciding whether to allow a mother with growing children, and in their formative stages, to work outside the home.

Name Withheld

Guest Columnist Tells How to Get Pleasure Out of Pipe Smoking

Editor's Note: The owner of this space six days a week, friend John Wyngaard, some years ago developed a handy mechanic for keeping his column filled during his vacations. He enlists "guest columnists" to do his stint for him while he is gone.

Since I have been on vacation this past week, I introduce today my first guest columnist, City Sealer Roger LaBerge, a man of many talents to which is now added that of author.

☆☆☆

BY ROGER LA BERGE

I have smoked a pipe for 35 years, and over the years, have picked up a tip here and there that has now given me the maximum enjoyment that every pipe smoker strives to reach.

The complete enjoyment does not come immediately and many give up and throw their pipes away as a bad experience and return to cigarettes or cigars.

Every pipe smoker draws differently on a pipe. By this statement, I mean some will take so many puffs per minute, and some will take stronger and longer puffs. This makes a difference in how fast the tobacco burns. It also brings out the fact that each individual must have a special blend of tobacco that will not burn too fast and get hot, and as a result, give a hot smoke that also bites his tongue and is an unpleasant experience. It is important to full enjoyment that his pipe burn just right and still not go out.

There are a number of different cuts of tobacco that are made this way, so a smoker can develop a perfect



Roger LaBerge

'He's Strictly a Pipe Man'

blend. To mention some of the well known cuts, the cube cut, long cut, flake cut, rough cut, fine cut, crimp cut are some of the most popular. Tobacco manufacturers recognize this and most of your leading blends have five or six different cuts in their mixture, plus agents as Turkish mixtures to add aroma to the blend. The simplest way to work on a blend of your own is to get a blend that has a number of different cuts and then add enough fine cut to the mixture to get a personal blend that will not burn too hot and also stay lit. If this method does not work, you will have to eliminate the cut that gives you trouble. For example, some will eliminate the rough cut because the pipe won't stay lit. Others will eliminate the flake cut because the pipe gets too hot.

As I said it is not easy and you will have to experiment to perfect your blend. When you find the cuts perfect for your blend, then you can substitute brands of the various cuts to develop the aroma that tastes right for you. Remember the aroma must be pleasing, not only to yourself, but must not offend your wife, family, people in the office, or any people you associate with during your pipe-smoking periods.

You should pack your pipe, like some people pay their bills, a little at a time, and pack it tight. This method eliminates air pockets and keeps your pipe burning steadily, not in spurts.

☆☆☆

Take good care of your pipes. I say pipes because you should have more than one. One of the cardinal sins is to repack and light up a hot pipe. When you finish a pipe full of tobacco, first clean out the bowl completely making sure there is no soggy cake at the bottom. Then clean the stem with pipe cleaner and also the passage between stem and bowl. If this is done when pipe is still warm, it will be easy and your pipe will be in perfect shape to use at some future time. This is where you use the second pipe if you want to smoke another pipe immediately.

I have one hundred and twenty-five pipes and use them all at one time or another. I always have a spare or so wherever I go. There is one or two in every ash tray and as my wife picks them up, she keeps them in two desk drawers.

Any pipe shop will have the simple tools to use in keeping your pipes in good shape. A pipe smoker should have a reamer, a combination tamper, spade and point and looks like a boy scout knife.

There are hundreds of different types of pipes that you can buy, some to satisfy every type of face or personality. You will try a number of types and if you are like I am, enjoy each one. There are only a few things to seriously consider. If you wear partial or full dentures, it would be wise to buy a pipe that is light and will be comfortable to you. Then also, if you want a long or short smoke a pipe that will give you this result.

☆☆☆

Well that is it, Buddy! Maybe this is too much work. You can always try cigars or quit smoking entirely. But to the thousands of happy pipe smokers who sit back in their easy chairs and watch the smoke curl through the air, this is complete relaxation and worth all the trouble to get it.



The Western Style Hat May not turn Pierre Salinger into a Texas cowboy, as President Johnson introduces him at a recent Texas barbecue. But the press relations hat he wore for John F. Kennedy fits well in the transfer to Johnson. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)

JFK's Inner Guard Finds No Joy in New Positions

WASHINGTON (AP)—On the return from Arlington Cemetery Monday, Nov. 25, a woman riding in one of the many long black cars observed to a New Frontiersman: "We'll never laugh again."

"No," said her companion. "We'll laugh again. But we'll never be young again."

To the men who had followed and worked closely with John F. Kennedy in the White House, the day when laughter will return is still remote. The other half of the prophecy remains true. The curtain dropped on their youth by the assassination is down and likely to remain down for the young men of the Kennedy inner circle.

Zip Gone

They still work in the White House, now for Lyndon Johnson; they still move in the mainstream of history, but much of the fun, the zip, the excitement is gone. This has nothing to do with the new President. It has everything to do with his predecessor, with the time of a man's life, his first love, his first hero.

"Inevitably, after Kennedy, the job and the world have to seem more drab," says one presidential assistant.

Another, Ken O'Donnell, one of the original "Irish Mafia" and still presidential appointments secretary, finds comment difficult months after Dallas. This much he says: "Each day I awake, I hope to feel better. But I don't, not yet. All I can think of is that I was lucky to have known the guy at all."

Golden Age

Larry O'Brien, another Kennedy original and still the President's congressional liaison man, says, "My 12 years with John Kennedy were a golden age. I never expect to see anything like it again. This is no reflection in any way on President Johnson, whom I admire. But it just can't be the same."

We started at the beginning of the road with Kennedy and went all the way with him to the end."

They asked to remain in the same jobs, performing for the new President what they had done for the old. Inevitably, however, the same jobs couldn't remain quite the same.

Together

Dave Powers, a tall, open-faced, touching Irishman from Boston, is still the White House receptionist. He still greets visitors, juggles them in various waiting rooms and announces their presence to the President. But the special personal rapport he used to have with his boss is gone with the man.

John Kennedy sought Dave Powers' company far more than the job required. They swam together twice a day and, on days when Mrs. Kennedy was out of town, the President frequently had Dave to dinner. Kennedy enjoyed Powers' humor and phenomenal memory for sports and political statistics.

Announcing the presence of Anastas I. Mikoyan, deputy Soviet premier, Dave opened the door of the oval office and said, "The real Mikoyan is here." Dave's memory isn't consulted by the chief of state these days. "Anyway, it doesn't seem as good since Nov. 22," says Powers, who was riding in the second car that day in Dallas. He and Ken O'Donnell helped

carry the shattered form of their slain chief into Parkland Hospital.

Ted Sorensen is resigning Feb. 29 as special presidential counsel and speech writer to write a book about the Kennedy years. "Doing the book," he says, "is, I suppose, a subconscious way of doing the last thing I can for Jack Kennedy or his memory." Arthur Schlesinger also is leaving the White House to write a Kennedy book.

Too Busy

About 10 days before Dallas, it can now be told, Robert F. Kennedy, Steve Smith, O'Donnell, John Bailey, Sorensen and others loosely grouped in the "Irish Mafia," met with President Kennedy for the first time to plan his campaign for reelection.

A second meeting was scheduled for Nov. 29. It was never held: Dallas intervened. To the shock and tragedy of that event, each member of the Kennedy inner circle reacted in such deeply personal terms as to defy still their ability to describe them. The luckiest ones were the busiest ones.

"In fact, that first week," says Pierre Salinger, "I was handling press relations for a dead president and a live president."

O'Brien found himself too busy to be overwhelmed by grief almost from the beginning. It was he who handed the judge the Bible for the swearing in of Lyndon Johnson in the presidential plane in Dallas.

For Ted Sorensen, there were three major presidential addresses to help with: Johnson's first speech before a joint session of Congress immediately following the assassination; the address before the United Nations and the State of the Union speech.

Differences

Sorensen adds: "I worked 11 years for Jack Kennedy. His style had become my style and vice versa. He set a very high standard. President Johnson liked that style and because it had been successful and was suitable to his own manner, he decided to use it."

Other members of the Kennedy team find great differences

between working for the 35th president and the 36th, almost as many as existed between the personalities of the two men.

Kennedy, they say, tended to compartmentalize his life. When he left the office in the evening, he usually left his official problems there. On the night of the day the Russians exploded the biggest nuclear bomb in history, Dave Powers found the President quietly reading to Caroline as she sat on his lap. With the exception of Powers and possibly one or two others, Kennedy rarely saw staff members after work.

Johnson, on the other hand, rarely has dinner without having several staff members there. He tends to draw only a fuzzy line between his official and private life.

No Waste

"The new President is a compulsive worker," says one staff man. "He abhors the waste of a minute the way some people abhor the waste of a penny."

Johnson tends to make public more of his official and personal life than Kennedy did, according to Pierre Salinger. Thus Salinger and the press see more of the new President than they did of the old. Salinger says he is partly responsible for the sudden, informal, small news conferences held by Johnson.

The press secretary suggested them, he says, as being more suitable to Johnson's style and also in an effort "to give more status" to the White House regulars in the press.

Salinger, incidentally, decided to stay on indefinitely in the job because of two reasons: "The President's desire that I do so was genuine, and not merely pro forma, and I've been able to work out a relationship with him which is essential to being a good press secretary."

Unpredictable

While the small news conferences may be Salinger's idea, the unpredictable frequency with which the new President visits with the press in Washington or on an airplane or at his ranch is strictly a reflection of the Johnson personality.

Another White House source interprets this somewhat differently: The President, he says, is gregarious to the point he finds it difficult to be alone; that he likes to have people around as backboards against which to test out ideas; that he also has a "sense of surveillance" and is more comfortable knowing what people are up to, whether press, staff or friends.

Larry O'Brien says Johnson handles Congress about the way

Kennedy did; that his leadership is strong but that, like Kennedy, "he doesn't view Congress as something to be pushed and shoved."

Another staff man, who has worked for both presidents, says Johnson's relations with Congress are quite different.

"Most of his personal friends are in Congress. Most of Kennedy's weren't. Kennedy tended to be under-responsive until the last moment of a piece of legislation."

"But then Johnson may still be too primitive in his dealings with Congress. Too often, he calls a member and says, 'I just read your wonderful speech in the Congressional Record.' Kennedy, who was more likely to have read the speech, was not likely to call Johnson's personal touch this way may have worked as the majority leader; as President, it may be a little too much."

Some of the Kennedy people who still work in the White House refuse to discuss the differences between the two presidents.

Among those who do, one gets the impression that they have to keep telling themselves that simply because a new man does things differently does not mean he does them less well. Such was their emotional and personal involvement in the short presidency of John F. Kennedy.

Pick A Candidate

BY ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you listen to the experts, it looks as if no one can win the Republican presidential nomination.

They raise such objections as: Sen. Barry Goldwater comes from too small a state—Arizona has only five electoral votes compared with New York's 43—and, although he is an Episcopalian, he has a Jewish background that might handicap him in a tight race.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York has had that divorce, which is bad, and he married a young divorcee, which is terrible.

Former Vice President Rich-

Qualifications Shave Eligibles



the restless energy of a tiger, the endurance of a marathon runner, with physical stamina beyond ordinary mortals.

Our candidates should come from an Anglo-Saxon or north-west European family. Recent immigrants — Italians, Poles, Greeks—need not apply.

Until John F. Kennedy proved by the thinnest of margins, that a Roman Catholic could win the presidency, the word "Protestant" was trotted out as a must for those who sought the White House.

There is the age factor, too. Be ripe, but not too ripe.

Standards Change

Although these standards sound inflexible, they erode slowly as our national self-interests and our prejudices change.

Traditionally, any man wanting to be president needed a farm or small town background, to souse the campaign with hayseed nostalgia.

Kennedy not only destroyed the belief that no Catholic could become president; he also

In other countries, are blocked by the Constitution.

Some 140 million of the nation's 190 million population are eliminated by these obstacles before we start, and the list of eligibles keeps shrinking drastically.

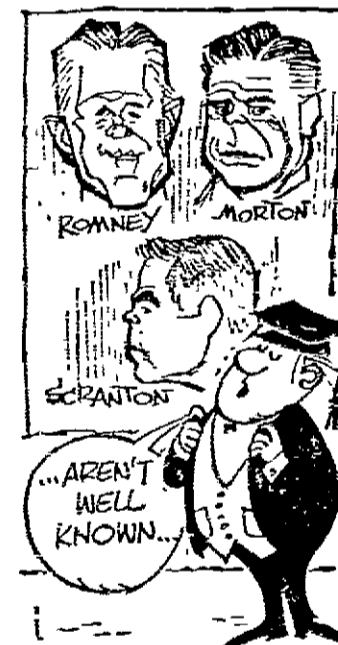
Few Eligible

Sidney Hyman, in his study "The American President" decided no more than 100 can pass the complex, almost mystical qualifications.

What, then, do we want? Ideally, the candidate should be good-looking, capable of oozing charm even before the pitiless lights of television.

Every candidate should have a wife — James Buchanan was the only bachelor — and she should be a homebody who is still able to mix easily with the international set.

Children, particularly when



proved that the city slicker has come of age politically. Time has worn away other beliefs, too.

Beginning with Washington many presidents have been rich, but Abraham Lincoln's long struggle upward seemed more appropriate for democracy.

Needs Money

Now, with costs soaring astronomically, a man must have money, or easy access to it, if he is to arrive at the convention with any sizable supply of votes.

Curiously, these stringent rules for the presidency are often tossed aside when a vice president is being chosen.

Because the job has been given so often to a party hack or wheelhorse, the age of vice presidential candidates has averaged five years older than that of the men who headed the ticket. Since 1896 a dozen vice-presidential selections have been 60 or over.



small, are assets, but one need not become as dedicated as John Tyler. He had 15.

No Hanky-Panky

Although every study shows that as a nation we proclaim a rather strict sex code in public, and violate it in private, we unite on this. We tolerate no hanky-panky with our chief executives.

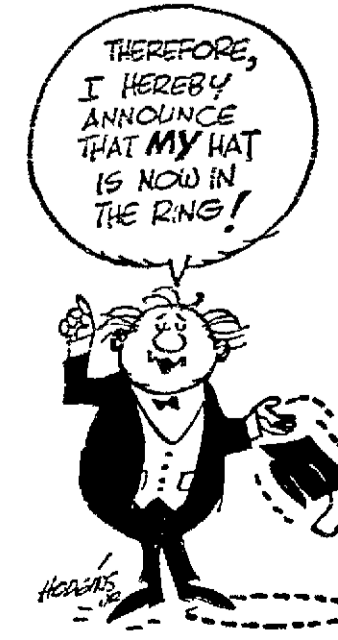
With a few distressing exceptions, the White House has been remarkably free of scandal even though rumors are forever swirling.

A presidential hopeful should be in, or have held, high office. Wendell Willkie is the only modern candidate who had had neither civilian nor military rank.

We brag that we're a peace-loving nation, but some military experience is highly desirable. Only 12 presidents have had none whatever. And, from Washington to Eisenhower, successful generals have had political allure.

Physical Stamina

Any candidate must have the eager spring of a ballet dancer,



Okinawa Bastion of Far Eastern Nuclear Defense

BY CONRAD FINK

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — The whisper of the evening breeze suddenly was split by the whine of jet engines and the crunch of combat boots on the coral of Okinawa Island.

This US military bastion in the western Pacific was "saddling up" its immense striking power. At a signal from Washington, US troops on Okinawa were ready for possible commitment in Asian trouble spots.

That signal alerted a strike force so strong, so mobile and far-reaching, that no aggressor in Asia interested in self-survival can make a menacing move without first calculating what will be the reaction on Okinawa.

On the Brink

Rushing to the brink of a fight in Asia and then quietly returning to their barracks is nothing new for these men.

Many times, the tough young Marines and paratroopers have prepared with the newest, most efficient weapons of war as jet fighter planes thundered down the runways.

Several times, the Marines have been at sea and the paratroopers in the air when Washington called them back.

Coded Trigger

A short, coded command from Washington at any moment could send them on their way again, to a "brush war" anywhere in Asia or, conceivably, into an all-out war in Communist China, just 364 miles away.

Without knowing it, the Marines and paratroopers often go through the whole operation only

to satisfy stop watches held by hard-to-satisfy generals who calculate the Okinawa-to-mainland time in hours and minutes.

Missile Bases

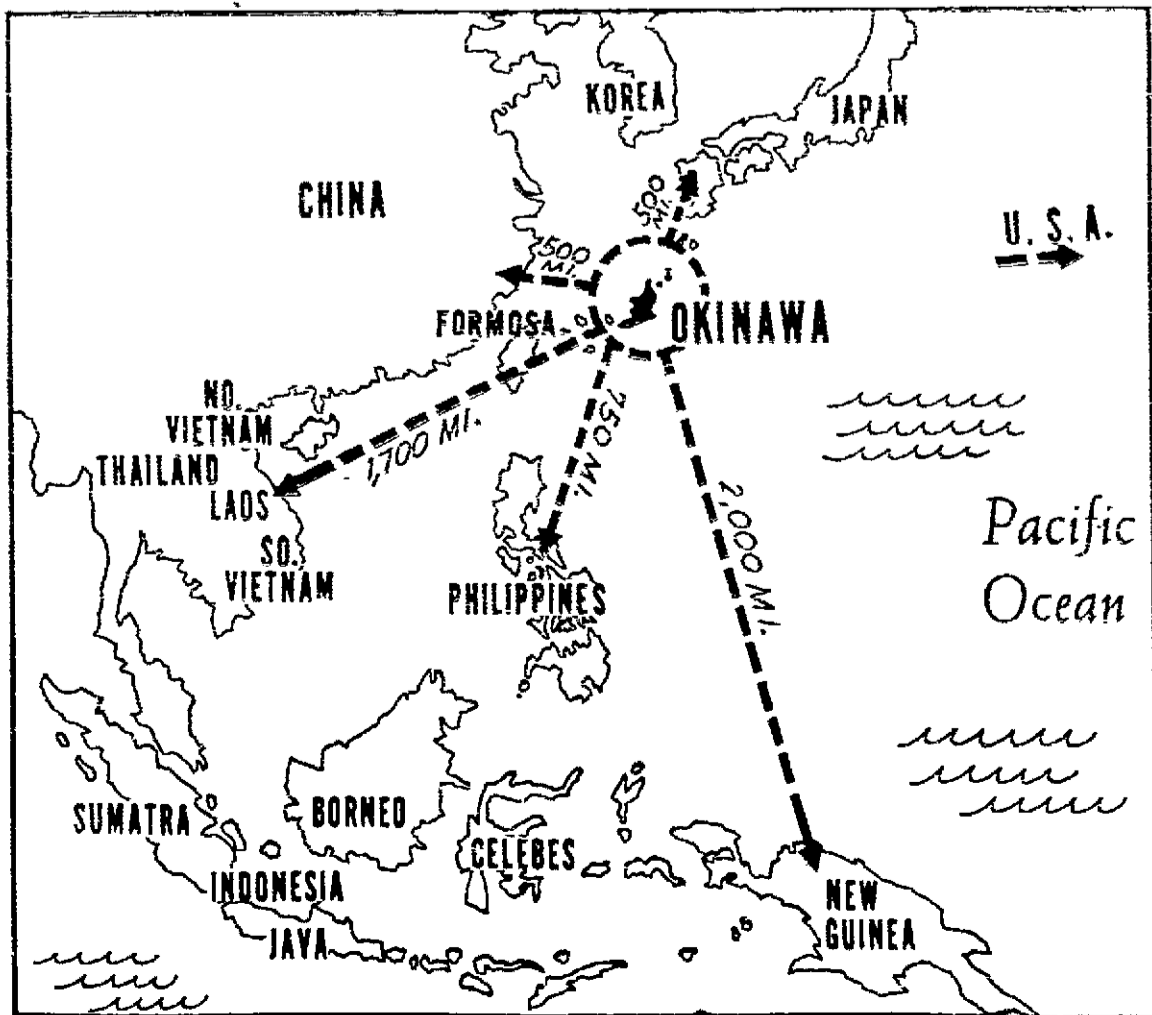
Nuclear weapons are the island bastion's biggest threat to any potential Communist aggressor in Asia.

U.S. Air Force missile units on Okinawa and other smaller islands of the Ryukyu chain know the map of Communist China well. Not even the farthest reaches of northern China are invulnerable.

Pilots of F105 jet fighter-bombers need only the command "go" to be streaking at more than 1,400 miles an hour

toward any point from Korea to Laos with smaller, tactical nuclear weapons to support U.S. infantrymen.

Marine Task Force 72 — a unit of 18,000 troops and the 1st Marine Air Wing — is able, in the words of its commander, to go "anywhere in Asia very, very fast," and fight any kind of war, big or small.

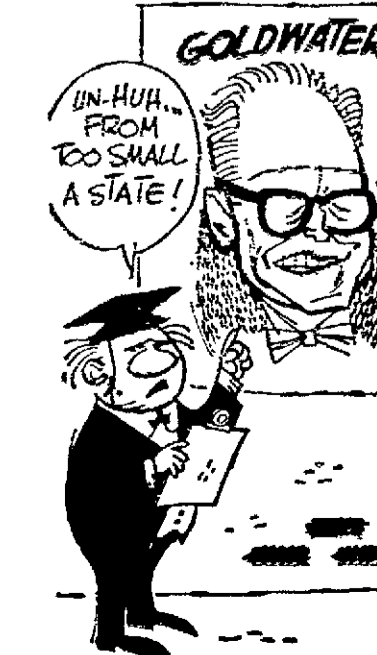


Curious Way

We are now, in our own curious way, choosing presidential candidates. What do we look for? What do we avoid? In this country, we like to say, every child has a chance to grow up to be president. But it simply isn't so, right now.

For this job only white men need apply. Negroes, Orientals and women of whatever race, color or creed are barred by custom strongly fortified by prejudice.

All under 35, and those born



Famine Stalked Besieged Leningrad 20 Years Ago

Survivors Still Can't Believe They Withstood Nazi's Blockade

BY PRESTON GROVER

Leningrad in the cold fall of 1941 and twisted it so tight that for weeks and months all but the tiniest trickle of food was shut off. Finally a thin dribble of food, gasoline and other supplies began coming in over a road across the ice of Lake Ladoga, where the Russians held a narrow beachhead. The story of that road itself is an epic of suffering, disaster and sheer human determination. Trucks loaded with starving people being evacuated across the lake in the night plunged through hidden shell holes, dumping scores of people into icy water from which they were too weak to climb. Survivors around the streets, or on the threshold of the factories they tried to reach to perform their daily tasks and earn their ration cards. To the people who survived, it seems incredible now Hitler announced his intention to starve Leningrad into surrender, then to obliterate it. The Germans, aided by Finns, threw a blockade around Leningrad was totally unpre-

pared for siege, and apparently Soviet authorities thought for a time the city was a goner. They shipped out much vital machinery ahead of the Germans, and over 600,000 people, and even some food.

When the besieging armies finally closed in, in mid-September, 1941, the city had supplies of food for hardly a month for its two million.

An Intourist employe in Leningrad, Sinitsyn, said he was in the city at the age of 14 with his mother. His father was in the navy. Without bitterness he told what happened.

Eye Witness
"After awhile you got used to the hunger if you kept busy." He and his mother worked in a hospital.

"Think of a piece of bread like that," he said, and marked out the back of his hand from the knuckles to the wrist. "That had to do for all day."

His grandfather was a good scrounger. Almost every day he came back with two or three frozen potatoes he had dug up near the front lines, where few others would go. There were four in the family. Sometimes it

The Dangerous Ice Road Across Lake Ladoga kept Leningrad alive — barely so — through the German siege from the fall of 1941 until the Russians broke it early in 1944. It came to be known as the "life road."

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

was only the remaining tops of carrots gathered in the field. Once he returned with a cow-hide.

"We burned the hair off, then grandmother boiled it for hours on the little stove. We all huddled in the kitchen. After several hours of boiling the hide turned into a sort of jelly. When it was cooled we ate it. It was very good. At least it seemed so then."

"Every morning when we went out, there were dead people in the streets," he said.

Among the relics of the Leningrad siege is a tiny diary of a 10-year-old girl, Tania Savich. It is no Anne Frank diary. It records only deaths.

The little notebook had an alphabetical index. Under the Russian letter for J was a report of the death of a sister. It was written with a thick blue crayon.

"Jenia died 28 Dec. 12:30 in the morning, 1941."

Under B was Babushka, grandmother, who died Jan. 25, 1942.

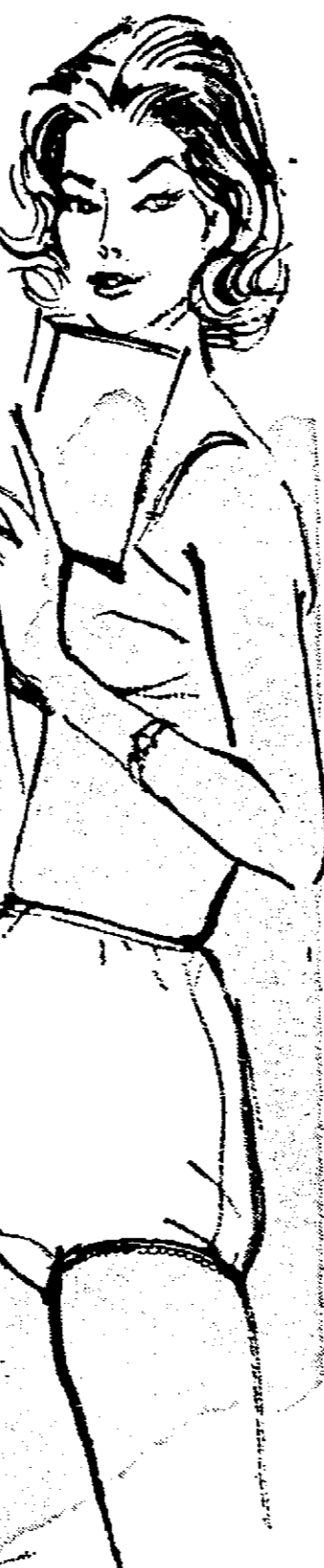
Then went an uncle, another sister. Under the M was: "Mama, 13 May at 7:30 morning, dead, 1942."

Later came a page saying simply: "All dead."

Finally, under the letter O was "Odná, for alone, in Russian. Her cold hand had scribbled: "All alone, Tanya." There was no date.

Neighbors found her later, starving. She died crossing the lake in an evacuation convoy.

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 'til 5:30



Don't You Just Love To Park In Our New Multi-Level Parking Ramp?

Lingerie—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Monday & Friday 9 'til 9

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 'til 5:30

Special Event

buy 3 and save

Say "Three, Please!" . . . and save in this Once-A-Year sale!

Munsingwear Tricot Panties

Stock up now! Big savings when you buy three pair of your favorite Munsingwear panties. Four popular styles available, each in non-run 2-bar acetate tricot.

Style 1 Tailored Hollywood brief. Sizes 5 to 7. NOW 3 for 2.20

Style 2. (not shown) Baby Doll Brief with lacy elastic frills at contour shaped leg. White, pink, blue, yellow, 4-7. NOW 3 for 2.60

Style 3. Full Flow Leg in white only. Roomy, comfortable free-leg style. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-12 NOW 3 for 3.90

Style 4. Medium Tight Leg style of perfect slim-fit leg that extends to stocking top. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-11 NOW 3 for 3.90

Monday & Friday 9 'til 9

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 'til 5:30

Special Event

buy 3 and save

Say "Three, Please!" . . . and save in this Once-A-Year sale!

Munsingwear Tricot Panties

Stock up now! Big savings when you buy three pair of your favorite Munsingwear panties. Four popular styles available, each in non-run 2-bar acetate tricot.

Style 1 Tailored Hollywood brief. Sizes 5 to 7. NOW 3 for 2.20

Style 2. (not shown) Baby Doll Brief with lacy elastic frills at contour shaped leg. White, pink, blue, yellow, 4-7. NOW 3 for 2.60

Style 3. Full Flow Leg in white only. Roomy, comfortable free-leg style. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-12 NOW 3 for 3.90

Style 4. Medium Tight Leg style of perfect slim-fit leg that extends to stocking top. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-11 NOW 3 for 3.90

Monday & Friday 9 'til 9

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 'til 5:30

Special Event

buy 3 and save

Say "Three, Please!" . . . and save in this Once-A-Year sale!

Munsingwear Tricot Panties

Stock up now! Big savings when you buy three pair of your favorite Munsingwear panties. Four popular styles available, each in non-run 2-bar acetate tricot.

Style 1 Tailored Hollywood brief. Sizes 5 to 7. NOW 3 for 2.20

Style 2. (not shown) Baby Doll Brief with lacy elastic frills at contour shaped leg. White, pink, blue, yellow, 4-7. NOW 3 for 2.60

Style 3. Full Flow Leg in white only. Roomy, comfortable free-leg style. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-12 NOW 3 for 3.90

Style 4. Medium Tight Leg style of perfect slim-fit leg that extends to stocking top. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-11 NOW 3 for 3.90

Monday & Friday 9 'til 9

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 'til 5:30

Special Event

buy 3 and save

Say "Three, Please!" . . . and save in this Once-A-Year sale!

Munsingwear Tricot Panties

Stock up now! Big savings when you buy three pair of your favorite Munsingwear panties. Four popular styles available, each in non-run 2-bar acetate tricot.

Style 1 Tailored Hollywood brief. Sizes 5 to 7. NOW 3 for 2.20

Style 2. (not shown) Baby Doll Brief with lacy elastic frills at contour shaped leg. White, pink, blue, yellow, 4-7. NOW 3 for 2.60

Style 3. Full Flow Leg in white only. Roomy, comfortable free-leg style. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-12 NOW 3 for 3.90

Style 4. Medium Tight Leg style of perfect slim-fit leg that extends to stocking top. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-11 NOW 3 for 3.90

Monday & Friday 9 'til 9

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 'til 5:30

Special Event

buy 3 and save

Say "Three, Please!" . . . and save in this Once-A-Year sale!

Munsingwear Tricot Panties

Stock up now! Big savings when you buy three pair of your favorite Munsingwear panties. Four popular styles available, each in non-run 2-bar acetate tricot.

Style 1 Tailored Hollywood brief. Sizes 5 to 7. NOW 3 for 2.20

Style 2. (not shown) Baby Doll Brief with lacy elastic frills at contour shaped leg. White, pink, blue, yellow, 4-7. NOW 3 for 2.60

Style 3. Full Flow Leg in white only. Roomy, comfortable free-leg style. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-12 NOW 3 for 3.90

Style 4. Medium Tight Leg style of perfect slim-fit leg that extends to stocking top. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-11 NOW 3 for 3.90

Monday & Friday 9 'til 9

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 'til 5:30

Special Event

buy 3 and save

Say "Three, Please!" . . . and save in this Once-A-Year sale!

Munsingwear Tricot Panties

Stock up now! Big savings when you buy three pair of your favorite Munsingwear panties. Four popular styles available, each in non-run 2-bar acetate tricot.

Style 1 Tailored Hollywood brief. Sizes 5 to 7. NOW 3 for 2.20

Style 2. (not shown) Baby Doll Brief with lacy elastic frills at contour shaped leg. White, pink, blue, yellow, 4-7. NOW 3 for 2.60

Style 3. Full Flow Leg in white only. Roomy, comfortable free-leg style. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-12 NOW 3 for 3.90

Style 4. Medium Tight Leg style of perfect slim-fit leg that extends to stocking top. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-11 NOW 3 for 3.90

Monday & Friday 9 'til 9

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 'til 5:30

Special Event

buy 3 and save

Say "Three, Please!" . . . and save in this Once-A-Year sale!

Munsingwear Tricot Panties

Stock up now! Big savings when you buy three pair of your favorite Munsingwear panties. Four popular styles available, each in non-run 2-bar acetate tricot.

Style 1 Tailored Hollywood brief. Sizes 5 to 7. NOW 3 for 2.20

Style 2. (not shown) Baby Doll Brief with lacy elastic frills at contour shaped leg. White, pink, blue, yellow, 4-7. NOW 3 for 2.60

Style 3. Full Flow Leg in white only. Roomy, comfortable free-leg style. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-12 NOW 3 for 3.90

Style 4. Medium Tight Leg style of perfect slim-fit leg that extends to stocking top. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-11 NOW 3 for 3.90

Monday & Friday 9 'til 9

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 'til 5:30

Special Event

buy 3 and save

Say "Three, Please!" . . . and save in this Once-A-Year sale!

Munsingwear Tricot Panties

Stock up now! Big savings when you buy three pair of your favorite Munsingwear panties. Four popular styles available, each in non-run 2-bar acetate tricot.

Style 1 Tailored Hollywood brief. Sizes 5 to 7. NOW 3 for 2.20

Style 2. (not shown) Baby Doll Brief with lacy elastic frills at contour shaped leg. White, pink, blue, yellow, 4-7. NOW 3 for 2.60

Style 3. Full Flow Leg in white only. Roomy, comfortable free-leg style. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-12 NOW 3 for 3.90

Style 4. Medium Tight Leg style of perfect slim-fit leg that extends to stocking top. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-11 NOW 3 for 3.90

Monday & Friday 9 'til 9

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 'til 5:30

Special Event

buy 3 and save

Say "Three, Please!" . . . and save in this Once-A-Year sale!

Munsingwear Tricot Panties

Stock up now! Big savings when you buy three pair of your favorite Munsingwear panties. Four popular styles available, each in non-run 2-bar acetate tricot.

Style 1 Tailored Hollywood brief. Sizes 5 to 7. NOW 3 for 2.20

Style 2. (not shown) Baby Doll Brief with lacy elastic frills at contour shaped leg. White, pink, blue, yellow, 4-7. NOW 3 for 2.60

Style 3. Full Flow Leg in white only. Roomy, comfortable free-leg style. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-12 NOW 3 for 3.90

Style 4. Medium Tight Leg style of perfect slim-fit leg that extends to stocking top. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-11 NOW 3 for 3.90

Monday & Friday 9 'til 9

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 'til 5:30

Special Event

buy 3 and save

Say "Three, Please!" . . . and save in this Once-A-Year sale!

Munsingwear Tricot Panties

Stock up now! Big savings when you buy three pair of your favorite Munsingwear panties. Four popular styles available, each in non-run 2-bar acetate tricot.

Style 1 Tailored Hollywood brief. Sizes 5 to 7. NOW 3 for 2.20

Style 2. (not shown) Baby Doll Brief with lacy elastic frills at contour shaped leg. White, pink, blue, yellow, 4-7. NOW 3 for 2.60

Style 3. Full Flow Leg in white only. Roomy, comfortable free-leg style. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-12 NOW 3 for 3.90

Style 4. Medium Tight Leg style of perfect slim-fit leg that extends to stocking top. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-11 NOW 3 for 3.90

Monday & Friday 9 'til 9

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 'til 5:30

Special Event

buy 3 and save

Say "Three, Please!" . . . and save in this Once-A-Year sale!

Munsingwear Tricot Panties

Stock up now! Big savings when you buy three pair of your favorite Munsingwear panties. Four popular styles available, each in non-run 2-bar acetate tricot.

Style 1 Tailored Hollywood brief. Sizes 5 to 7. NOW 3 for 2.20

Style 2. (not shown) Baby Doll Brief with lacy elastic frills at contour shaped leg. White, pink, blue, yellow, 4-7. NOW 3 for 2.60

Style 3. Full Flow Leg in white only. Roomy, comfortable free-leg style. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-12 NOW 3 for 3.90

Style 4. Medium Tight Leg style of perfect slim-fit leg that extends to stocking top. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-11 NOW 3 for 3.90

Monday & Friday 9 'til 9

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 'til 5:30

Special Event

buy 3 and save

Say "Three, Please!" . . . and save in this Once-A-Year sale!

Munsingwear Tricot Panties

Stock up now! Big savings when you buy three pair of your favorite Munsingwear panties. Four popular styles available, each in non-run 2-bar acetate tricot.

Style 1 Tailored Hollywood brief. Sizes 5 to 7. NOW 3 for 2.20

Style 2. (not shown) Baby Doll Brief with lacy elastic frills at contour shaped leg. White, pink, blue, yellow, 4-7. NOW 3 for 2.60

Style 3. Full Flow Leg in white only. Roomy, comfortable free-leg style. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-12 NOW 3 for 3.90

Style 4. Medium Tight Leg style of perfect slim-fit leg that extends to stocking top. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-11 NOW 3 for 3.90

Monday & Friday 9 'til 9

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 'til 5:30

Special Event

buy 3 and save

Say "Three, Please!" . . . and save in this Once-A-Year sale!

Munsingwear Tricot Panties

Stock up now! Big savings when you buy three pair of your favorite Munsingwear panties. Four popular styles available, each in non-run 2-bar acetate tricot.

Style 1 Tailored Hollywood brief. Sizes 5 to 7. NOW 3 for 2.20

Style 2. (not shown) Baby Doll Brief with lacy elastic frills at contour shaped leg. White, pink, blue, yellow, 4-7. NOW 3 for 2.60

Style 3. Full Flow Leg in white only. Roomy, comfortable free-leg style. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-12 NOW 3 for 3.90

Style 4. Medium Tight Leg style of perfect slim-fit leg that extends to stocking top. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-11 NOW 3 for 3.90

Monday & Friday 9 'til 9

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 'til 5:30

Special Event

buy 3 and save

Say "Three, Please!" . . . and save in this Once-A-Year sale!

Munsingwear Tricot Panties

Stock up now! Big savings when you buy three pair of your favorite Munsingwear panties. Four popular styles available, each in non-run 2-bar acetate tricot.

Style 1 Tailored Hollywood brief. Sizes 5 to 7. NOW 3 for 2.20

Style 2. (not shown) Baby Doll Brief with lacy elastic frills at contour shaped leg. White, pink, blue, yellow, 4-7. NOW 3 for 2.60

Style 3. Full Flow Leg in white only. Roomy, comfortable free-leg style. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-12 NOW 3 for 3.90

Style 4. Medium Tight Leg style of perfect slim-fit leg that extends to stocking top. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-11 NOW 3 for 3.90

Monday & Friday 9 'til 9

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 'til 5:30

Special Event

buy 3 and save

Say "Three, Please!" . . . and save in this Once-A-Year sale!

Munsingwear Tricot Panties

Stock up now! Big savings when you buy three pair of your favorite Munsingwear panties. Four popular styles available, each in non-run 2-bar acetate tricot.

Style 1 Tailored Hollywood brief. Sizes 5 to 7. NOW 3 for 2.20

Style 2. (not shown) Baby Doll Brief with lacy elastic frills at contour shaped leg. White, pink, blue, yellow, 4-7. NOW 3 for 2.60

Style 3. Full Flow Leg in white only. Roomy, comfortable free-leg style. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-12 NOW 3 for 3.90

Style 4. Medium Tight Leg style of perfect slim-fit leg that extends to stocking top. 5-7 NOW 3 for 3.20 8-11 NOW 3 for 3.90

Monday & Friday 9 'til 9

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 'til 5:30

U.S. Team Sent To London for Cyprus Talks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

unately shares with many other nations. It will do whatever it can to assure that objective.

U. N. Control

Makarios has insisted that any units sent to keep order in Cyprus be under the control of the U.N. Security Council. Britain and the United States have resisted this because they say it would open the way for Soviet intrusion and obstruction.

Determination to prevent Soviet interference was believed to be one reason for Douglas-Home's rapid and blunt reply to the Kremlin.

Sir Alec fired back in near record time a sharp reply to Khrushchev's note of Friday. The Soviet leader has charged the proposal for a NATO peace-keeping force for Cyprus was an imperialist plot to infringe the Mediterranean island's sovereignty. He warned the West to keep out.

Sir Alec answered Khrushchev that Soviet views about Cyprus were "completely divorced from reality" and that Britain's "one object in Cyprus is to help maintain peace and security."

He reminded the Soviet premier that British troops already on the island were there at the request of the Cyprus government.

'Need No Lessons'

Then he sharply told Khrushchev that the British needed no lessons on how to conduct themselves "in the spirit of the Charter of the United Nations."

Khrushchev also sent warning messages on Cyprus to U.S. President Johnson. French President Charles de Gaulle and the prime ministers of Turkey and Greece.

(At Johnson City, Tex., the weekend White House had no comment either on Khrushchev's message or the British prime minister's response.)

(Johnson has yet to reply to

Khrushchev and officials said there would be no reply Saturday. Johnson was in touch with State Department officials by telephone on the Cyprus situation and planned to survey this and other trouble spots in conversations Saturday night and today with McGeorge Bundy, his special assistant for national security affairs.

(Bundy was summoned from Washington to spend Saturday night at Johnson's ranch home and to remain in Texas until the President returns to the capital today, or early Monday.)

Funds for New Planes Okayed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

research and development cuts: Army—\$62 million. Navy and Marine Corps—\$121.5 million.

Defense agencies—\$22 million. Air Force—a net cut of \$65 million.

A subcommittee had recommended an Air Force slice of \$157 million, but the full committee added in the extra \$92 million for the bomber and interceptor, so the net decrease was \$65 million.

Defense agencies are those which serve all the armed forces and which are directly under the secretary of defense. Intelligence and communications fall into this category.

RS70 at Standstill

The new bomber has nothing to do with the controversial RS70 supersonic plane program which has been cut out to a virtual standstill.

McNamara requested \$5 million for a study of a follow-on bomber. The committee left that in the bill and added another \$52 million. It provided \$40 million for the interceptor. If Congress does vote the extra funds, McNamara could choose not to spend it.

The authorization bill sets a ceiling on the spending for the fiscal year 1965 which starts July 1. Later Congress must appropriate the actual funds within that framework.

The exact total of the bill was \$16,914,600,000, as compared to the request of \$17,185,300,000.

Anniversary of Iraq Coup Quietly Observed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq quietly observed Saturday the first anniversary of the coup d'etat that overthrew Premier Abdel Karim Kassam and where, that the United States is brought the Be'Alth Socialist party to power with Abdel Salem Aref as president.

Baghdad Radio said popular demonstrations and large gatherings were banned. Scheduled events were the opening of a Baghdad trade fair and the announcement of the formation of a new national oil company.

Father, Son Die in Fox River Accident

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were making a turn when the sled seemed to skid. It went right down and that was it," Moseng said.

Grabbed Rope

Moseng grabbed a rope from his car and ran out onto the ice.

"There was a lot of splashing and thrashing around, but by the time I got there he (Daniel) was the only one left and he was about ready to go. I threw the rope but he didn't grab it at first. I threw it about three or four times. I figured I'd have to jump in, but he finally got it the last time."

Moseng pulled the boy from the water and helped him to shore where he was placed in an ambulance and taken to the hospital.

Received Call

Units from both the Ashwaubenton and Green Bay fire departments were sent to the scene. Green Bay firemen said they received a call at 3:54 and responded on orders from Chief David Zuidmuller. Also responding were the sheriff's office, department and DePere Sportsman's Club.

The bodies were recovered about 5 p.m. with a grappling hook. The father and son were holding onto each other as they were pulled from the water. The sled was not recovered.

Ullmer, an electrician at the Lawton Co., DePere, is survived by his widow and six other children ranging in age from 19 to seven.

The bodies were taken to the Cotter Funeral Home, DePere. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Morton Slaps Stand on Cuba

WAUKESHA (AP) — Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., said Saturday that President Johnson should have taken a stronger stand after Cuba cut off the fresh water supply to the Guantanamo naval base.

Morton told a news conference that if necessary troops should be ordered to surround the source of the Cuban water to show the world, and especially allies in the Western Hemisphere, that the United States is not going to allow its rights to be taken away.

"Water rights at Guantanamo are just as binding as the rights to the base itself," the Republican senator said.

Morton was in Wisconsin to address a fund-raising dinner of the Waukesha County Republican organization.



Snow and Scattered Snow Flurries will occur today over northern New England states and western portions of north and central Atlantic states. The snow and snow flurries also will occur over the lower Great Lakes region, portions of the upper Mississippi valley, the northern plateau and northern portions of the central plateau. Rain will fall over the extreme northwestern portion of the U. S. The rest of the nation will be mostly fair to partly cloudy. (AP Wirephoto Map)

House Adjourns With No Civil Rights Action

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

complaints under the act and to seek voluntary compliance. If these efforts failed it could go into federal court and seek an order.

Rep. Graham B. Purcell Jr., D-Tex., proposed exempting church-related schools. It was strenuously opposed at first by the bipartisan bloc favoring the bill, but Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., floor manager of the bill, finally capitulated and accepted it.

The three side trips took more than eight hours to complete, after which the Southerners made a half-hearted attempt to knock the whole title from the bill, thus making the measure ineffective. An amendment by Rep. Phil M. Landrum, D-Ga., to accomplish this was defeated, 150-90, after only a desultory debate.

Full-Scale Attack

Losers in all previous efforts to weaken the administration Negro basketball team which, he said, could be charged with scale attack on the employment provision. Bills for creating fair employment practices commissions have never made much headway in Congress since the first one was killed 20 years ago.

The bipartisan bloc supporting the bill came up with several amendments of its own, however, hoping to kill off some of the opposition by tightening the section and adding safeguards against possible abuses of its powers.

The provision would make it unlawful for employers of more than 25 persons or labor unions with more than 25 members to discriminate on account of race, religion or national origin in any employment practice.

A five-member equal employment opportunity commission would be created to investigate amendments?

May be Higher Than 3.2 Per Cent

Walter Reuther Says UAW Wants 'Improvement Factor' Pay Raise

BY A. F. MAHAN

DETROIT (AP) — Walter P. Reuther served what amounted to notice Saturday that his United Auto Workers Union will seek anew this year to increase the so-called "annual improvement factor" which automatically gives production workers a yearly wage increase of six to 10 cents hourly or 3 1/2 per cent, whichever is greater.

Without mentioning any figure Reuther indicated at the same time the UAW may shoot for a figure higher than 3.2 per cent in 1964 bargaining opening July 1. Current two-year contracts expire Aug. 31.

President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers reported the nation's private economy had increased an average of 3.2 per cent for the last five years.

No 'Special Sanctity'

In a letter to local unions, which was released here Saturday, Reuther insisted that "nowhere does the council say either that the 3.2 per cent figure has some special sanctity or that there is any ceiling that applies to all negotiations, regardless of the facts of the specific situation."

Reuther said that some publications imply the council's guideposts for avoiding a new round of inflation in 1964 put a rigid ceiling of 3.2 per cent on wage and fringe benefit gains, but he insisted: "Nothing could be further from the truth."

The "annual improvement factor" first was written into contracts with the auto industry in 1948 to give employees a share in benefits of technological, cost-saving advances such as those provided through automation.

Reuther has maintained that

productivity per worker rises more than 2 1/2 per cent in the auto industry, but hasn't succeeded in lifting the "annual improvement factor" rate in the Big Three — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

The automakers make no secret they'd like to eliminate this automatic wage booster which has added at least 80 cents to what is now the \$3 average hourly pay of auto production workers.

Reuther wrote President Johnson last week the UAW would not seek gains in 1964 which in Reuther's view would increase auto prices, but he pointed to before taxes profits of almost \$3 1/3 billion reported for 1963 by General Motors Corp.

Goldwater Wants Cuba Sealed Off

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the base, according to the Navy.

But Goldwater said in his prepared remarks: "We could have and should have used our forces in Guantanamo to seize the pumping station involved and to restore the supply of water to our men and women there."

He said action against the Castro regime should go further. "The economic sanctions we have threatened but never fully applied must be applied," he said. The long-discussed blockade of subversion from Cuba, and the blockade of military material going into Cuba must be finally and fully applied.

Goldwater said as long as Cuban "subversion is sheltered by the indifference of this administration, no nation in Latin America can be secure—and no nation in Latin America can truly respect, much less respond to our leadership."

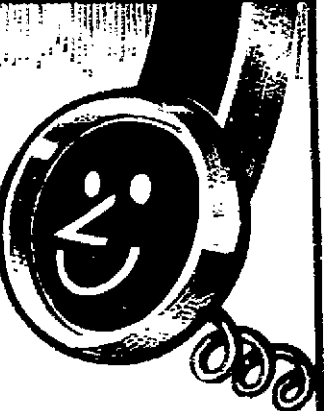
Murder, Agitation. "The flame that flared in Panama will burn again. The murder and agitation that have stalked Venezuela will rise again. The teetering balance in Brazil will collapse and plunge workers' plan to take over industrial plants."

The General Labor Confederation, including 2 1/2 million unionists, had publicized a scheme to get wage demands or else take the plants over.

A delegation of white-collar workers met with the president in an effort to have their wage demands considered at a planned special session of Congress. He told them, "I congratulate you on your legal approach in trying to solve your problems."

"It is difficult to expect the administration that has permitted this to happen suddenly admit its mistakes and make a new beginning. Those with a vested interest in past mistakes will have trouble doing the job."

He said the blockade imposed during the October 1962 missile crisis to keep offensive weapons out of Cuba "proves that we could be firm without forcing a general war."



LOCAL CALL MAKES GOOD

MILWAUKEE VISITORS can now call locally and get confirmed reservations at Milwaukee's luxurious Hotel Pfister, in the heart of the city, yet within minutes of Lake Michigan. Enjoy superb cuisine in the elegant CAFE ROUGE or THE ENGLISH ROOM & PUB... and cocktails and entertainment in THE COLUMBUS lounge. Private meeting and dining rooms, too. Simply call:

Long Distance Collect BR 3-6900



MILWAUKEE East Wisconsin Ave. at Jefferson. FREE OVERNIGHT PARKING. New Low Rates. Family plan, too.

Penney's

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Bargain Days

quilted bedspread specials!

SPRING PRINTS, STRIPES, SOLIDS, QUILTED TOP FLOUNCED SKIRT!

Bored with your winter look? Here's a quick and inexpensive way to have a change. With so many pretty styles to choose from you're sure to find what you want! Beautifully quilted on top, finished with self-welting and full skirts! Latest, loveliest colors! Only a special fabric buy made this low price possible, so hurry in they'll go in a breeze!

\$5

twin or full

COLORS AND PRINTS TAKE ON A NEW LOOK QUILTED TO THE FLOOR!

If you haven't tried the effect a quilted-to-the-floor spread can create... here's your chance at fabulous savings! You'll find exciting designer prints... beautiful soft fashion solid colors to choose from! All are elaborately quilted, carefully finished! All are exceptional quality from most-wanted polished fabrics to workmanship... quality you'd think a bargain at far more!

\$9

twin or full

LUXURY WEAVES VIEW SPRING WITH NEW DESIGNS, DEEP-PUFF QUILTING!

These are the elegant high-fashion fabrics done with deep, puffy quilting you expect only at far higher prices! Shimmering textures, unusual prints, superb colors! No detail has been overlooked, from heavy corded edges to fluffy Dacron® polyester and cellulose fiberfill! Come see and you'll know how much you save! A sensational buy... they'll go in a hurry so come early for first choice!

\$13

twin or full